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REBELS, ROUTED, ARE IN RETREAT FROM CANTON

'Ironsides' Reported Losing Half Their Numbers in Fight With Loyalists

EXODUS OF CIVILIANS FROM CITY IS HALTED

Nanking Forces Make Sudden Recovery After Mutineers Were Within 7 Miles of Center

CANTON, China (AP)—More complete information on the fighting of Dec. 11 indicates that the Nationalist victory over the rebelling "Ironsides division" was much greater than at first believed. The Kwangssi rebels, attacking along the West River, also were thrust back.

It was believed that fully half the attacking forces were either casualties or were captured by Nationalist forces. The "Ironsides division," under the leadership of Gen. Chang Fak-wei, was reported still to be retreating.

The exodus of civilians from Canton halted abruptly with the Nationalist victory and Nationalist Government Central Bank notes, which depreciated sharply as the result of the "Ironsides" thrust, returned to par.

SHANGHAI (AP)—Thousands of Chinese, influenced by apparently false reports of the rebels' approach against the native section of Shanghai, were prevented by armed foreign police from entering the city's foreign section for safety.

Nanking was virtually denuded of foreigners.

Rebels, who had fought the Nationalist defenders of Canton since Dec. 9, were halted and thrust back after penetrating the Loyalist lines to within seven miles of the city. With thousands of casualties on each side, Canton's hospitals were filled with wounded, while others continued to arrive. The famous "Ironsides division," which led the rebel attack, was said to have lost 5000 men, captured in a Nationalist trap while retreating.

Severe fighting was reported 50 miles north of Nanking between the Pukow mutineers and loyal government troops. The loyalists were reported holding a line with three divisions and one regiment against an attack begun by the mutineers

Reinforcements sent from Nanking have virtually left the capital without Government troops.

Fighting was said to be in progress in Honan Province. But the rebel menace toward Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang here lessened somewhat by a combination of less important militarists against the rebel chieftain, Gen. Tang Seng-chi.

In other areas there was a lull in fighting due, according to report, to strong efforts of the Government to conciliate the faction aligned against it. The main cry of the rebels seemed to be for removal of President Chiang Kai-shek, the generalissimo who in 1926 led the Cantonese northward to

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'Big Brother' Rôle Assigned to United States

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—The United States has an unparallelled opportunity to aid mankind in every quarter by acting as a "big brother" to less fortunate nations, Henry Morgenthau, one time American Ambassador to Turkey, told delegates to the Institute of International Relations here.

Not through entangling alliances or a dictatorial attitude toward weaker countries, but through a continuance of that leadership which has assisted the funding of German debts, the establishment of the Polish nation and the prevention of famine in European countries can America serve, he said.

The United States has the ability to furnish leadership because of the freedom of this country from heritages of hate which have in many countries resulted in a general confusion of thought which makes progress difficult.

He suggested that the United States loan experts to other nations whenever they will be properly received, see that their purpose is high, their work efficient and that when they have helped point a proper course they be recalled and each country's affairs be left in the hands of its own people.

Dr. John R. Mez, a German journalist at present occupying the chair of political science at the University of Oregon, told institute members that if England and the United States stand firmly together at the coming London conference they can clear up for all time the question of freedom of the seas. If America can be further persuaded to join with Britain in enforcing the Kellogg pact, he said, "such a combination would also render possible the restriction of submarines and poison gas."

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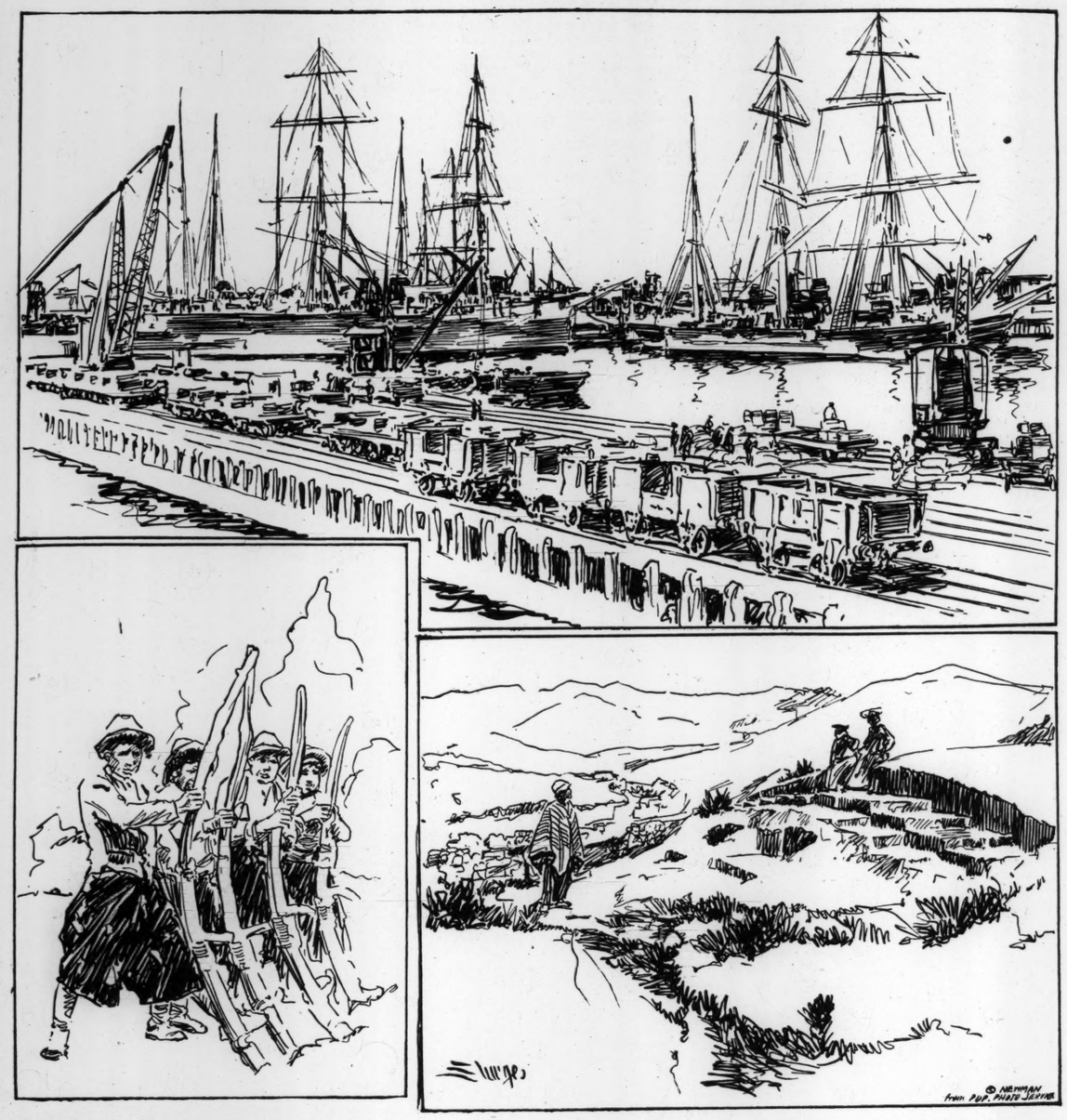
Memories of Incas Float Over Busy Sections of Modern Peru



Upper—Stout-Timbered Barks Cope With the Increasing Commerce That Passes Through Callao, Seaport to Lima, Which Lies About Eight Miles From the Capital. Callao Is Often Referred to as the "Down Town" District of the Peruvian Capital. Lower Left—Natives Tilling With Primitive Implements, Working, as Usual, Several In a Group. Lower Right—Inca Throne at Cuzco. The Carved Rock Faces the Rising Sun, Overlooking the Great Inca Fortress That Protected Cuzco From Attack—a Striking Relic of a Former Great Civilization.

MODERN PERU STILL HOLDS TO SPANISH LIFE

Glamour of Romantic Days Clings to Prosperous Southern Republic

In view of a wide and growing interest in the progress and potentialities of South and Central America, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR presents a series of articles, appearing Thursdays since Oct. 17, on "Latin America: Its Culture and Contrasts." This is the ninth article of the series.

By GASTON NERVAL
Latin-American Publicist

However many centuries may pass after the last descendant of the Incas has ceased to tread the Peruvian mountain trails, the name of Peru will forever evoke pictures of that wonderful civilization. It is impossible to attempt any description of modern Peru without going back to those days of incalculable wealth and splendor, the seat of an indigenous civilization unrivaled in the southern continent.

When the Spanish conquerors whom Columbus landed in America reached the heart of the continent, they found in the region now occupied by the Republics of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador a vast empire of bronze-skinned men, speaking an un-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

Grange Pledges Dry Defense; Will Oppose State Law Repeal

State Organization Orders Committee to Combat Massachusetts Wets—Rhode Island Group Demands Enforcement

The Massachusetts State Grange has pledged its entire resources to aid in preventing the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement statute.

The grange, at its fifthy-seventh annual convention in Worcester, gave its executive committee of five plenary power to oppose, in every way at its command, the referendum on the State's "Baby Volstead" law.

The delegates at the convention were instructed to make every effort possible among their representatives in the Legislature to obtain the defeat of the referendum initiated by the Constitutional Liberty League and other "wet" organizations.

The Rhode Island State Grange, at its forty-third annual meeting at Providence protested against the "unfair attitude of much of the public press" toward prohibition and urged stricter enforcement.

J. Curtis Hopkins, master of the grange, in his annual report urged "the continued indorsement by our order of all agencies and forces working for enforcement of law, that our State may be a better place in which to live."

"We deplore," he declared, "the tendency in some quarters to wink at violations of the law, especially laws designed to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and recommend that this grange protest the unfair attitude of much of the public press in its apparent policy of seeking to convey wrong impressions through news items relative to violation of liquor laws, such items ofttimes serving to create maudlin sympathy for offenders, some of whom may have long criminal records.

"The editorial policy of any newspaper," continued the grange master, "is its own affair, but fairness and accuracy in its news columns is most certainly the feature distinguishing the desirable from the 'yellow.' Quibbling and side-stepping in too many cases on the part of enforcement agencies and evasion of justice through technicalities of law deplorably frequent should receive your earliest consideration."

Zoo 'Bossy' Rivals Lions in Interest

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Believe it or not, the large and awkward animal occupying a space in the Lincoln Park Zoo recently vacated by the giraffes, is a cow—a plain barn-yard variety milch cow. What's more, the smaller creature next to her is nothing more or less than a calf.

"Of course, it's a cow," declared Alfred E. Parker, zoo director. "Why not? Thousands of city children have never seen a cow, and this one, since we've installed her here, has been an exhibit of great interest. A real live cow is just as novel as a lion to some of these people."

VICTORIA TO HAVE HOGAN AS PREMIER

MELBOURNE, Vic. (AP)—Edmond John Hogan, leader of the Labor party in Victoria, will again be Premier. As a result of labor's triumph in the recent state elections, Premier Sir William Macpherson, leader of the Nationalist Party, resigned tonight and Lord Somers, the Governor, called upon Mr. Hogan to form a new Ministry.

The Nationalists were in power only 12 months, following the defeat of the former Hogan Administration. Labor, with 30 seats, again is the largest party in the Legislature.

GLIDING RECORD CLAIMED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—W. H. Bowlus, glider expert, claims a new American record for duration of flight in a motorless plane. He remained in the air above Point Loma for 2 hrs. 47m. 13⅕s., beating his former record by more than 1hr. 20m.

GRUNDY TO TAKE OATH BUT FACES SENATE CONTEST

Nye to Offer Resolution for Exclusion Based on Fisher Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—A resolution to deny Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania the seat in the Senate of the rejected William S. Vare awaited him upon his arrival at the capital, but the Senate prepared to let him take the oath of office pending a decision of the contest.

Gerald P. Nye (R.) North Dakota, entered the Senate Chamber with a resolution to exclude Mr. Grundy on account of his participation in the $1,800,000 primary campaign of the ticket on which Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, was nominated in 1926.

Mr. Nye, however, said he would not stand in the way of Mr. Grundy's receiving the oath of office. He asserted he wanted the credentials of the Pennsylvania appointee and his resolution referred to the Elections Committee for immediate consideration.

Meanwhile, opposition to Mr. Grundy was voiced from a new source. Peter G. Norbeck of South Dakota, one of the Republican Independents, issued a statement saying his appointment was "an indorsement of Pennsylvania's attitude as expressed by the two Mellons, that high price of manufactured goods is a proof of prosperity and that the low price of the farmer's products is helpful to prosperity (Pennsylvania prosperity)."

"In co-operation with senior Senator David A. Reed, and the 36 members of the House from Pennsylvania, I shall give my very best efforts to the interests of the 10,000,000 people of my State, convinced that by so doing I shall be serving the interests of the country as a whole," Mr. Grundy said.

"I shall be a candidate for the balance of the unexpired term in the primary which occurs in Pennsylvaia next May."

Asked if he would take over the tariff fight in the Senate after Senator Reed goes to the London Naval Limitation Conference, the Pennsylvania manufacturer and high tariff exponent said that, of course, his State was intensely interested in tariff legislation. Beyond that he would not go.

To inquiries whether he would give up his post as vice-president of the American Tariff League, Mr. Grundy said he would do whatever was "the ethical thing."

AUSTRALIAN CROP GOOD

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—The Commonwealth statistician estimates the Australian wheat harvest for the year 1929-30 will amount to 112,000,000 bushels.

Reich Industrialists Cheer Schacht for 'Back to Young Plan' Broadside

BERLIN (AP)—Three thousand leaders of German industrial life enthusiastically cheered Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, for his "back to the Young plan" broadside of several days ago, and his attitude on German financial policies.

The industrialists were assembled Dec. 12 in an extraordinary session of the League of German Industrialists and their cheers came when Carl Duisberg, president, welcoming the official guest, mentioned Dr. Schacht's name and thanked him for the recent statement. Herr Duisberg was unable to continue as the audience insisted on applauding Dr. Schacht.

The new Federal Minister, Paul Moldenhaur, faced a difficult task when called upon to respond in behalf of the Government which has been severely critical of Dr. Schacht's statement.

He pleaded with the industrialists to have confidence in him and other non-Socialist Cabinet members, and not to leave the field to the Socialists by "drowning with criticism the Government's financiaal program which marks a definite step in the direction desired by industry."

Herr Duisberg, though presenting a gloomy picture of the present status of German industry, nevertheless took sharp issue with the Nationalists' "policy of constantly forecasting disaster."

The day's program included two addresses, one on economic and social policy by Georg Mueller of Oerlinghausen, a textile manufacturer, and the other on taxation and financial policy by Paul Silverberg, a Cologne mining and coal magnate.

Herr Mueller expressed the opinion that while outwardly Germany appeared to be getting on its feet, industry had failed to fulfill the demands devolving upon it with adoption of the Dawes plan because political and economic leadership was lacking.

Herr Silverberg thought that all administrative departments throughout the Reich should be made to cut their expenditure to the extent of 5 per cent, thereby saving 800,000,000 marks annually.

TOTAL ABOLITION OF SUBMARINES SUPPORTED BY ITALIAN CABINET, BACKING ANGLO-AMERICAN STAND

Smaller Powers Are Closely Watching Submarine Attitude of Italians

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"THERE are the best reasons for believing that after long and careful consideration of all the circumstances, the Italian Government has now decided to associate itself with the British and the United States Governments in advocating the abolition of submarines," says a Rome correspondent's dispatch to The Times.

"This standpoint, I further understand, will be maintained by Italy whether or not France and Japan feel themselves disposed to adopt the attitude of what will then be a majority among the five principal naval powers.

"It is realized that Italian adhesion to the Anglo-American thesis may not at once bear fruit, and that no power can in actual practice abolish submarines unless there is universal consent on this point. At the same time, signs have not been wanting here since the possibility of such a step by Italy was first hinted, that the smaller powers have been keenly interested in the eventual decision of Italy."

The motives actuating the Italian decision to support Great Britain and the United States on the question of abolishing the submarine are believed to be indicated in a recent article in Popolo D'Italia, the editor of which is Arnoldo, brother of Benito Mussolini. The writer pointed out that Italy has a very long coast line and is not self-supporting in food and such essential commodities as iron, oil, and coal. Therefore, it would be greatly to its interest that submarines, which are chiefly effective against sea-borne commerce, be forbidden.

Statement to Be Made by Grandi at Opening of Naval Conference

OTHER NATIONS' ACTION NOT TO AFFECT MOVE

Great Importance Attached to Winning Over of Third Major Power

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—The Christian Science Monitor representative is authoritatively informed that the Italian Government, after having carefully studied the problem of the abolition of submarines both in relation to national necessities and international exigencies has now decided to associate itself with the American and British Governments in advocating the abolition of submarines.

The Monitor representative further understands that the Italian Foreign Minister, Dino Grandi, the principal Italian delegate to the London naval conference, will make a statement to that effect at the opening of the conference, saying that if the United States and Great Britain are ready to adopt this policy at the disarmament conference at Geneva, Italy will act likewise.

Italy will keep this attitude independently of the action of the other great powers, even if France and Japan should eventually decide to oppose the abolition or reduction of submarines.

This change in the attitude of the Italian Government on the question of submarines is of the greatest importance as it enables the United States and Great Britain to carry out with a greater chance of success their well-known policy regarding submarines.

At the same time, however, it is realized that the abolition or reduction of submarines will only be possible if all the five powers attending the London conference take a unanimous decision on the subject.

At any rate it is of great importance to note that the two great naval powers advocating the abolition of submarines have already succeeded in winning a third great power to their side.

Only Two-Day Halt in Air Service During Week's Gale on Atlantic

Passenger Planes Brave Heavy Winds to Keep Aerial Links, While Mountainous Seas Roll Below —Skeleton Services Maintained

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—British Imperial Airways were obliged to cancel all services to the continent for two days only during the violent gales of the past 10 days, thus indicating progress in man's conquest of the elements.

On the other days skeleton services were flown and in some cases returning airplanes landed at Lympne instead of at Croydon, being unable to make the home port before dark.

Plucky Dutch K. L. M., Belgian, German and French Air Union fliers likewise stopped entirely only two days during the big blow, and although for the remaining eight days conditions were not conducive to comfort either of passengers or of pilots, fair services were maintained. The first airplane to cross the English Channel after the halt arrived at Le Bourget from Croydon after a 4½-hour battle with the storm. It carried newspapers, but no passengers. An air liner, carrying freight, flew from Paris to Croydon on Dec. 9, and an Imperial Airways liner, carrying eight passengers and mails, flew from Paris to Lympne. One machine with an 80-mile wind at its back flew from London to a continental port 240 miles away in little over one and a half hours.

Never before perhaps in the history of western European aviation has the skill of pilots been put to a severer test than recently, when gales of hurricane force, varying from 60 to 120 miles an hour, drove ships ashore, and when accompanying floods forced the curtailment of many railway trains.

Moderation of the wind came to London on Dec. 12. But hope of launching the R-100, Commander Burney's airship, has been abandoned until after the week-end and the stand-by order to the crew has been withdrawn as the weather in East Yorkshire is still very boisterous. Just how the R-101 would behave under such fierce blasts as have blown during the past 10 days is problematical. At one time the R-101's tug on the anchor chain was 36 tons, or less than half the possible maximum tension.

Snow is a serious handicap for airships, for when the R-101 is at the mast and snow is accumulating on nearly an acre of envelope surface, it may be necessary to cast off and fly away to blow off the increasing weight. Sleet is a still more formidable foe to flying airplanes as well as to dirigibles.

According to the Aeroplane, 22 British machines on the London-Ostend-Brussels-Cologne and return trip carried 98 passengers and 10½ tons of freight during the six days of the storm. Twenty French planes carried 37 passengers and 10½ tons from London to Paris. Ten Dutch machines carried 32 passengers and 3¾ tons of freight from London to Amsterdam and Rotterdam and return.

Labor Policy on Egypt Gets Rebuff in Lords

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Government was defeated in a debate on Egypt in the House of Lords on Dec. 11 by 46 votes to 13 on a resolution by Lord Salisbury, Conservative, "regretting the precipitation with which the Government's policy was entered upon, and the risk which it entails to the security of our imperial communications."

The chief speaker was Lord Lloyd, who resigned last July from the post of High Commissioner of Egypt in consequence of finding himself unable to support Mr. MacDonald's proposals for speeding up democratic institutions in that country. Lord Lloyd criticized the Government's whole policy toward Egypt as calculated to damage alike security and trade. "All safeguards," he declared, "go at one fell swoop."

He specially attacked the provision by which British troops no longer occupy Cairo and Alexandria, but will be moved to the neighborhood of the Suez Canal.

He also objected to allowing the Egyptian Government to send troops to the Sudan. Lord Parmoor and Lord Thomson replied for the Government and were supported powerfully by Lord Grey, former Liberal Foreign Secretary. But the Conservative peers insisted on emphasizing their disapproval of Mr. MacDonald's policy and forced a division, which the Government's weakness in representation in the House of Lords rendered a foregone conclusion.

Lord Parmoor was able to show that the return of Egyptian troops to the Sudan had "full approval" of the British Governor-General of that dependency. On general policy, he said: "If Lord Lloyd is right, it is hopeless to suppose that the question of Egypt can ever be settled on a friendly basis."

Lord Grey said Lord Lloyd's view was entirely inconsistent with the declaration of 1922, which made a clean sweep of British interference in the internal administration of Egypt, and it would be an unwise and impracticable policy to go back.

NEW MEXICAN TARIFF IS TO HELP IMPORTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The Secretariat of the Treasury announces that the new tariff law, to become effective on Jan. 1, is intended to help the importers.

By a simplified system of duty collections it is the aim of the law to avoid errors. It includes a change of duty on various commodities, some of which are raised, while others are lowered, the Treasury explains in its statement. When the new law becomes effective, importers will be able to pay duties in only one office instead of several as is now the case. A lump charge will be made, including consular charges, the 10 per cent additional charge for the public debt and other items which at present must be paid separately in various offices.

Schober's Resignation Refused by President

VIENNA (AP)—Dr. Johann Schober, Austrian Chancellor, having completed his work on the new Constitution, has offered the resignation of his Government to the President

The resignation was not accepted and the President thanked the ministry for the work that had been accomplished.

No Cut-and-Dried Policy to Be Presented by U. S. at Five-Power Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The American Government has not adopted a cut-and-dried naval policy which it intends to force on the other nations at the coming London five-power disarmament conference.

This was the statement of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, at the conclusion of the opening conference of the American delegation at the State Department. The American policy is still in a fluid state, and ambassadors from the other governments are meeting with Mr. Stimson nearly every week going over points which are still subject to discussion, the Secretary of State announced.

Assembled round the long, green-topped oblong table in the diplomatic room of the State Department sat five of the seven members of the American delegation; two Senators, two members of the Cabinet, and Dwight W. Morrow, fresh from his trip from Mexico City. Following the conferences, Mr. Stimson explained that the preliminary sessions had been educational in character devoted to giving the delegates the background of the diplomatic conversations that have been going on for the past six months, and also the schooling in naval problems which will be the equipment of each delegate. Above all, according to Mr. Stimson, the purpose is to develop team play in order the better to carry through the American program, which is one of radical armament reduction and battleship scrapping in the days to come.

The five members of the delegation present were Mr. Stimson, David I. Reed (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania; Joseph Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of Navy, and Mr. Morrow. With them were the two chief naval advisers, Admiral William V. Pratt and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, and the following advisers and State Department officials: William Castle Jr., newly named Ambassador to Japan; Joseph Cotton, Under-Secretary of State; Theodore Marriner, chief, Division of Western European Affairs, State Department; F. Lammott Belin, first secretary, American Embassy, London, who will be secretary of the delegation; George Rublee, attorney, Mexico City, adviser to Mr. Morrow; Arthur Page, New York, son of former Ambassador Page, who will go in similar capacity to Mr. Stimson, and David A. Salmon, chief of the division of indexes and archives. Following the conference, it was announced that Mr. Marriner, Mr. Salmon and Hugh R. Wilson, American Minister to Switzerland, who was recently in Washington, will be part of the American group at the parley.

Conferences at the State Department will continue for the next month, Mr. Stimson explained, during which time the delegates will get a comprehensive picture of the whole subject and smooth off the rough edges of the proposed American program by exchange of views. This was the first conference between the Senators and the other members of the delegation, and Mr. Stimson made it clear that no cut-and-dried

Railroad Men, Steamship People, Travelers Generally

will find much of interest in the departmental columns "In the Ship Lanes" and "Among the Railroads," which appear Tuesdays and Fridays respectively. The latter will run as usual

Tomorrow

program had been formulated which the spokesmen of the majority and minority party of the Senate would now find it necessary to accept.

Mr. Stimson stressed the idea of developing team play in his comment. The opening session was devoted almost entirely to an exposition of the background of diplomatic exchanges, leading up to the conference, in which Mr. Stimson was the principal speaker. The two Senators left at noon to take part in legislative matters and the conference adjourned, but met again at 3 p. m. and continued till 5. In the afternoon session the two admirals were the principal speakers. Conferences will be resumed and continue during the week.

Meanwhile the State Department had got into touch with Comptroller-General McCarl to ascertain if an American delegation can travel on a foreign boat to the London conference, and still receive the government travel allowance. This step is believed to confirm report that the delegation will use the fast German liner S. S. Bremen, if the choice of this vessel can be brought into conformity with the law, which requires American officials to give preference to American boats. Either because of lack of speed or inopportune sailing dates, the vessels of the United States Line are not expected to be chosen, according to latest information.

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Morrow stated that he planned to return to Mexico City at the end of the London parley, but that he would not return before that time.

British Parliament Not to Discuss Parley

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, announced in the House of Commons that the Commons, which will adjourn on Dec. 24 for the Christmas recess and reassembles on Jan. 21, would not be afforded an opportunity of discussing the business of the forthcoming naval conference before the parleys are inaugurated.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked the premier whether in view of the fact that the navy of the United States was no longer taken into account in fixing the size of the British Navy, would he state the particular countries against which Great Britain was arming.

"Great Britain is not arming against any country," replied the Prime Minister. "The existence of defensive establishments retained by the Government is decided upon after consideration of every element that necessitates its existence."

MARITIME MINERS END DISPUTE OVER WAGES

TRURO, N. S. (AP)—Westville and Pictou County miners voted by a three-to-one majority to accept a long-disputed agreement for higher wages and better working conditions.

The agreement was reached by executives of the United Mine Workers of America and the mine managements after an investigation by the commissioner, R. S. McLennan.

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BIDS BY WOMEN FOR UNIVERSITY PRIZES SOUGHT

Association Announces 11 Fellowships Available for 1930-31

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Eleven fellowships for women are open for the academic year of 1930-31, it is announced by Miss Belle Rankin, executive secretary of the American Association of University Women. Each fellowship carries a sufficient stipend to permit the holder's acceptance if she has no other financial support.

The committee awarding these 11 fellowships for the American Association of University Women is composed of: Dr. Emilie J. Hutchinson, Barnard College, New York; Dr. G. W. A. Richter of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts; Dr. Clara Lynch of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research; Dr. Janet Clark, Dr. Katherine Balderston, Dr. Eunice Goddard and Dr. Amy Hewes.

Letters of application must be made before Jan. 1, 1930. Applications may be made for any of the fellowships for which the applicant feels that she is eligible.

The fellowships are:

The Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship: Gift of the late Emil Berliner, well-known inventor, in memory of his mother. This fellowship is open to American women holding the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science, or having equivalent preparation, who give promise of distinction in the subject to which they are devoting themselves. The stipend is $1200 when given for research and $1500 when given as a lecture-fellowship.

The European Fellowship, carrying a stipend of $1500, is open to any woman having a degree in arts, science or literature, who has met all the requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree, with the possible exception of dissertation. It is for research to be done in Europe.

The Margaret E. Maltby Fellowship of $1200 is open to women having a degree in arts, science or literature. Candidates must show promise of distinction.

The Latin-American Fellowship given by American university women to further friendly relations with women students of the Latin-American Republics carries a stipend of $1500 and is open only to women of the Latin-Americas. Its object is to assist the women to prepare themselves for public service in their native countries by means of advanced study in some educational institution of the United States. However, the applicant must be at least 21 years of age and must have had the equivalent of a college education.

The International Fellowship of $1500 is open to women from all over the world. It is given by the university women of America and requires its holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own.

The Boston Alumnæ Fellowship, open to any woman graduate of an approved college, or an applicant who submits a report of investigations showing high quality and exceptional promise, gives one year of work to be done either in Europe or America. The stipend is $1000.

The Northwest Central Fellowship of $1500 is open to women who have completed at least one year of graduate study in addition to a Bachelor's Degree. The field is limited to the Arts, Science and Literature.

The Gamma Phi Beta Social Service Fellowship of $1000 is open to women who have done at least one year of graduate work, including courses in the Department of Social Science. The holder must devote herself to work in a graduate school of social science.

The Alpha XI Delta Fraternity Fellowship of $1000 is open to women ready to do graduate work in the field of medicine.

The International Federation of University Women offers a junior fellowship in natural science of the value of £250. This will enable its holder to carry on a year's research work in some country other than her own. Candidates should not be more than 30 years of age and must have been engaged in research for at least one year.

The Rose Sidgwick Memorial Fellowship of $2000 is open only to British women for the purpose of graduate work in American colleges and universities. It is a memorial given by Americans and American university women to Rose Sidgwick, a member of the British Educational Mission to the United States in 1918, and is in recognition of her services to the cause of Anglo-American friendship.

WomanPilotsPlane in Initial Test Trip

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J.—Woman's part in aviation in the United States, which is continually gaining in importance, has entered a new phase. For the first time in the history of American aviation, a woman took an airplane aloft in its initial test flight, after running it across the field a few times to try out the motors.

The woman, Mrs. Keith Miller, is already well known in aviation circles. The airplane was the first to be completed by the Victor Aircraft Company. It is a two-place, open cockpit biplane, designed for training purposes. The company intended to have Mrs. Miller merely test the motor by taxying the airplane across the field. First runs went so well that without divulging her intention, she took it into the air several times and put it through a series of maneuvers.

Huge Water Wheel Under Construction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Construction of what was said to be the largest water wheel ever built in America is under way at the Newport News Shipbuilding Yards for the new 57,000 horsepower installation, being provided by the New York Power & Light Corporation at Spier Falls, it has just been announced.

The wheel will weigh 150 tons, has a diameter of 20 feet, and will require 6200 cubic feet per second of water to operate at full load. The Spier Falls dam was the third largest in the world at the time of its construction in 1903. With the new installation, the Spier Falls plant will be the largest hydroelectric unit in the State outside of Niagara Falls, having a capacity of 100,000 horsepower.

PRINCETON PAYS WILSON TRIBUTE ON ANNIVERSARY

Dr. Garfield Lauds War President as One With 'Eyes of Seer'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J. — Intimate glimpses of Woodrow Wilson marked the observance of the semi-centennial of his graduation from Princeton University, and the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the American Whig Society of Princeton, just held here.

The principal speakers were Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, and son of the twentieth President of the United States, and Dr. Robert Bridges '79, editor of Scribners Magazine, both of whom were intimate friends of Mr. Wilson. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, presided at the dinner which marked the close of the celebration.

Excerpts from hitherto unpublished letters of Mr. Wilson and anecdotes relating to him featured the addresses by Dr. Garfield and Mr. Bridges. Dr. Garfield characterized Mr. Wilson as one who "had the eyes of the seer."

"Where most men groped their way, he saw clearly," Dr. Garfield continued. "It was not so much a matter of superior intellectual power as it was that which the Scotch call canny, and he possessed it by right of inheritance.

"And he had the courage of his convictions. Convictions are dangerous things and some there be who, reaching a conclusion, cling to it with bull-dog determination—merely because of what is written. Mr. Wilson was not obstinate. Having reached a conclusion with deliberate care, having heard, as it were, all the evidence of the case, he proceeded to act, and because he did not give ear to every late comer who thought himself entitled to a hearing, or to every opponent, who, if he could not persuade, might at least postpone action, Mr. Wilson was charged with taking nobody's counsel but his own."

Dr. Garfield reviewed briefly the introduction of the preceptorial system at Princeton by Mr. Wilson when he was head of the university, which he declared, "did more to raise Princeton in the academic world, and indeed, in the practical world of affairs, than anything else accomplished during Mr. Wilson's presidency of the university."

Dr. Bridges declared that nothing was more untrue than the assertion of Mr. Wilson's aloofness and lack of sympathy for his friends. "He was the most human of classmates," he said, "and soon began to use the word 'comradeship,' which forms so large a part of his action in the great war for peace. There was never a more loyal friend than Wilson."

William Church Osborn '83, New York, lawyer and trustee of the University, presented a portrait of Mr. Wilson by Sidney Edward Dickinson of New York City, to the university.

The American Whig Society, with which Mr. Wilson was so closely connected, was founded in 1769. It is the oldest college debating society in America and was an outgrowth of the earlier Plain Dealing Club which was suppressed.

BYRD AND MANLY WIN AERONAUTICAL MEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commander Richard E. Byrd and Charles M. Manly have won the Langley medal for aeronautical achievement during 1929 by vote of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

Byrd received the award for his use of the airplane in exploration of the south polar area. Manly was inventor of one of the first successful airplane engines. He also has contributed in many ways to the improvement of aviation. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is one holder of the medal, one of the highest awards an aviator can receive.

Reich Chancellor Insists on Program

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Consultations of leaders of the Reichstag parties Dec. 11 was so divergent and unsettled that a crisis appeared imminent. All concerned are agreed that such would be catastrophal at the moment and endeavors at unanimity are sincere but the issue is still doubtful.

The Chancellor, Dr. Hermann Müller, in his speech in the Reichstag referring to the general political situation with regard to the Hague conference, explained the reasons for the Government's finance reform program and demanded acceptance of the entire program in unchanged form as unanimously agreed upon by the Cabinet.

The Government, knowing the necessity of obtaining foreign credits, insists upon immediate acceptance of at least two proposals of the program, namely increase in the tobacco tax which is expected to bring in 200,000,000 marks, and an increase of one-half per cent on premiums for unemployment insurance both for employers and workmen which will bring in 140,000,000 marks.

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Corrections on Advertisement of Friday, December 6, 1929

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HOOVER POLICY ON WATERWAYS SOLIDLY BACKED

Rivers and Harbors Congress Wants Program Started as Soon as Possible

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which has just concluded its twenty-fifth annual meeting, brought out every phase of opinion regarding the utilization of the rivers of the country and the prevention of floods. Plans calling for many millions of dollars were considered. Underlying the divergent views of the speakers there was unanimity regarding the soundness of the policy advocated by President Hoover and a strong desire to get to work as soon as a program shall be officially approved.

Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, declared that American statesmanship is confronted with no more imperative task than that of constructing the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway. No project for farm relief, so far as the Middle West or Northwest is concerned, offers ground for anything like the hope held out by the improved waterway, he asserted.

Either the power possibilities of the St. Lawrence will lie dormant, declared Mr. Walsh, "or they will be developed pursuant to a treaty that will make that river a commercial highway to and from the great Northwest."

Believes Project Assured

Canada is committed to the project, the Senator said, adding that its delay in entering negotiations to arrange the details "suggests opposition from the rail carriers so often present and so rarely manifested to projects sponsored by this association."

However, whatever the source of opposition on either side of the international boundary line, he declared, "it will be overcome. The consummation may be delayed, it cannot be defeated."

Representing the opposition of New York, Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from that State, described the St. Lawrence waterway project as a scheme for water power development. Powerful interests in the United States and Canada are behind it, he claimed, including, besides the western farmers who honestly believe it will act in some mysterious way as a remedy for their economic ills, what he described as "secret influences."

"These are selfish interests devoted to the accretion of wealth, seeking to corral the water power resources of the country," he insisted. He advocated the all-American route across New York State from the Lakes to the sea. Admitting that there might be temporarily an advantage in the St. Lawrence route for grain shipments, he said that "within a very short time the United States will disappear as a wheat exporter." The logical thing is to have the waterway parallel the American railroads to tidewater, he said.

Undue Diversion Opposed

After President Hoover's address at Louisville, Ky., everyone could see the value of inland waterways, Grant M. Hudson (R.), Representative from Michigan, said in an address read to the congress by his daughter.

There is, however, one essential proviso, Mr. Hudson insisted: one of these waterways "must not be developed at the expense and curtailment of the other." His main concern, as expressed to the convention, was that water should not be diverted to an undue extent from the lakes, for one of the gulf projects, and endanger navigation on the lakes and the proposed St. Lawrence waterway.

Mr. Hudson acknowledged that the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway is "clearly entitled" to such diversion "as will be necessary to maintain such navigation as commerce might require." Excess diversion, however, he warned, would mean added expense to the states and cities along the inland waterways and to the Federal Government for harbor and channel maintenance and for flood control.

The importance of the intra-coastal canal from the Mississippi River to the Rio Grande was stressed by Tom Connally (D.), Senator from Texas. This project will provide a waterway nine feet in depth with a 100-foot bottom width and will make available cheap water transportation for a rich and growing section, said Mr. Connally.

Spraying Machine Does Job Quickly

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Giving the passenger car its daily, or periodic, bath is becoming an event in itself, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. No longer are the cars left in storage tracks in a distant yard, there to be visited by a force of cleaners.

Modern, economical methods now cause the car to be brought to a shower-bath, through which it passes, receiving, as it goes through the spraying machines, a thorough cleansing on sides, top and bottom. No dodging this machine, which sprays every conceivable spot where dirt may accumulate. It scrubs and polishes with an intensity that would gladden the housewife.

Keeping passenger cars of steam railways presentable and attractive in appearance has always been a difficult and expensive task. Cleaning by hand has been a time-consuming and expensive process.

So the Baltimore & Ohio took stock of the situation, experimented in various channels, called its staff inventors into conference and the car-washing machine was evolved.

The basic design is that of a series of revolving brushes, set in the ground, which use a solution of oxalic acid, the car being pulled through by a locomotive at slow speed. It is essential that the car be kept in motion as the acid is so strong that it would eat the paint from the sides if permitted to rub against it for too long a period.

The machine is in two parts, first, a car-washing device and second a car scrubbing machine. Each brush is driven by an electric motor and the brushes can be swung clear of the sides of the car when necessary. The brushes make 300 revolutions a minute. While the sides are being cleaned, blow-pipes take care of the equiment below the body of the car, the trucks, steps, boxes and other appurtenances being cleaned by short stand-pipes through which a solution of steam and caustic soda is blown, being afterward wiped off with water.

A force of five men operates the washing and scrubbing machines. In an eight-hour day this force has cleaned 100 cars, as contrasted with the former record of 11 men to clean one car an hour.

STRESS CITIZENSHIP IN SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

WASHINGTON — The Lincoln Scholarship Fund has announced a $2000 scholarship to be awarded to an American boy between the ages of 5 and 10.

The award will provide for a general education in a college or high school which gives special attention to citizenship education, and will be based on the mental ability of the boy, his record of behavior, and general condition. The school or college will be selected by the winner of the award and his mother. Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the committee in charge of the Lincoln Scholarship Fund, Miss G. A. Churchill.

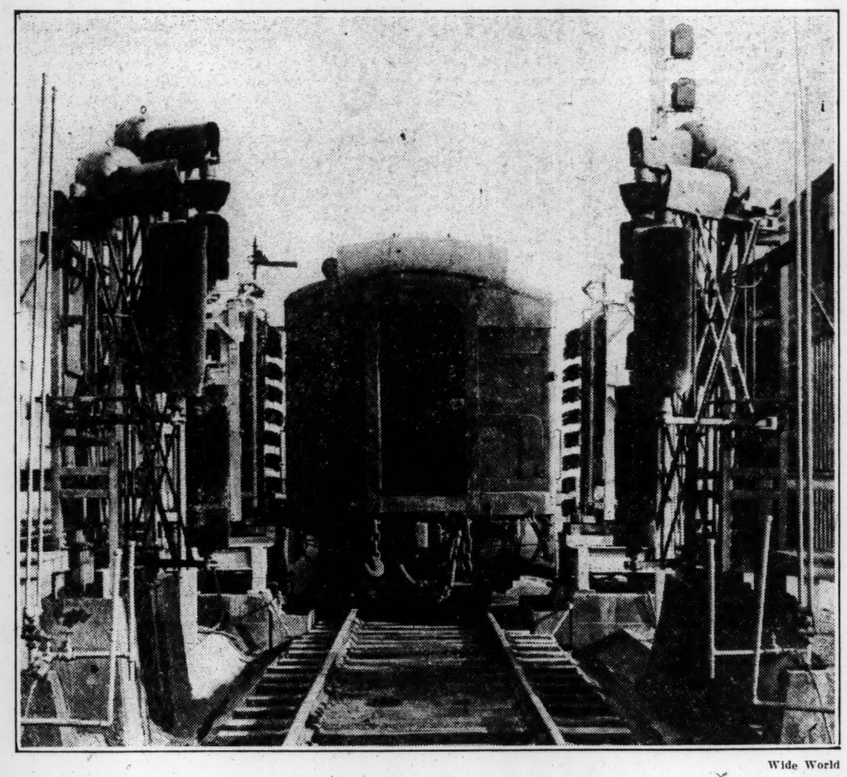
LUDWIG SEEKS BOOK ATMOSPHERE IN EGYPT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—Emil Ludwig, German historical novelist, has arrived in Egypt for a stay of two months in order to write a nonpolitical, non-biographical book on Egypt, the Sudan and the Nile.

Ludwig has just received two copies of the novel, "Diana," which he wrote 10 years ago, which has recently been translated into English and published in America. As he fondly handled the volumes he said, "After a long time our babies come back dressed in new clothes like this."

Railway 'Laundry' Washes Cars 'Behind the Ears'



Wide World

HUNGARY DENIES BLAME IN DELAY ON REPARATIONS

Opposes Joint Settlement of Amount of Annuities and Optants Claims

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUDAPEST — Contemporaneous with discussions at Prague between Czechoslovakia and Rumania regarding reparations, the Hungarian upper house is debating the question.

Baron Josea Szterenyi, proposing a vote of confidence (afterward carried unanimously) in the Hungarian representatives' attitude at the Paris conference, maintained that Hungary was not responsible for the failure of that conference as was generally asserted.

The Prime Minister, Count Stephen Bethlen, followed with an outline of the Government's attitude regarding reparations which summed it up in four points: First, when Hungary agreed in 1924 to make 20 annual reparations payments of 10,000,000 gold crowns each, it was understood, although not stated formally, that Hungary would not be required to undertake fresh reparation burdens. During the last five years Hungary's ability to pay has been greatly reduced, mainly as the result of the tariff policy of its neighbors.

Second, Hungary cannot allow the property of its citizens to be sequestered under the Czech-Rumanian land reforms and therefore cannot consent to a joint settlement of reparations and "optants" claims.

Third, Hungary is anxious to settle all substantiated claims against it other than those concerned with reparations or annuities now being paid by Hungary but settlement must be apart from reparations.

Fourth, Hungary declares it is contrary to the intentions of the peace treaties and is unacceptable to make Hungarian payment of reparations a condition upon which financial independence is to be obtained.

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRAGUE—G. G. Mironescu, Rumanian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is here as a guest of Dr. Eduard Beneš, Czechoslovakian Minister for Foreign Affairs, for discussion of the eastern reparations question which has special significance since the success of the second Hague conference and application of the Young plan may be dependent thereon.

While the conversations will seek to establish a common understanding on Hungarian reparations among nations of the Little Entente, more attention is being given to efforts of Rumania and Czechoslovakia to get all financial political matters arising from the Trianon treaty finally settled, thus preventing possibility of further claims by Hungarian nationals in connection with the land reforms of the two countries. It is even declared on good authority that Czechoslovakia will refuse to sign the Young plan unless this matter is settled.

HAWLEY BILL READ IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hawley resolution to authorize congressional approval of the settlement negotiated for funding the $4,025,000,000 French war debt was reported to the House by its Ways and Means Committee, after Undersecretary Mills had testified the Treasury had approved of the measure.

FRANCO-SWISS ZONE PARLEY ENDS IN 24 HOURS

Problem of Customs Frontier May Go Back to The Hague

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—The French Government will propose to the Swiss in all probability that a fresh attempt be made to settle by direct negotiation the question of the free zone of Haute Savoie and Pays de Gex.

Though a parley at Berne has been broken off after 24 hours' duration the Quai d'Orsay does not take the pessimistic view reflected in the Swiss press.

The countries have until May 1, 1930, to reach an accord and if then no agreement can be found the matter returns to the Hague Court of International Justice for final judgment. Five years ago France and Switzerland agreed to arbitrate the problem and when eventually the Hague Court handed down its decision last October, one or two points were decided but the main issue was left untouched. France and Switzerland were told to try again to compose the difference between themselves and if this failed to come back to The Hague.

The dispute is fortunately not of a serious character, but it has been a source of friction since the war disturbing the otherwise peaceful relations of the two republics.

By the Vienna Treaty of 1815, France was obliged to turn over for the use of the Geneva canton the free zones of Haute Savoie and Pays de Gex for trading purposes, thus formally recognizing an artificial economic frontier for France behind the political frontier. This free trade area had in fact been enjoyed by the Genevese since the defeat of the Duc de Savoie in 1603. When the Versailles Treaty was being written, France endeavored to change the situation, and Article 435 said that France and Switzerland should work out between themselves a new status of free zones.

This article was differently interpreted in the two countries and led France in 1923 suddenly to move its customs frontier to its political. The Hague decision supported Switzerland to the extent of implying that Article 435 did not give France the right to take a unilateral step.

The Petit Parisien in commenting on the Berne breakdown says: "There is no doubt that a new effort to reach an accord by direct negotiation is not only desirable but a necessity in the interests of both Switzerland and France. The newspaper cannot believe that all the avenues of conciliation could have been explored in 24 hours.

Plea to Cut Duty on Education Film

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—A committee of experts appointed by the International Educational Cinematographic Institute at Rome met on Dec. 12 at Geneva to study the possibility of an agreement for the suppression or reduction of customs duties on educational films imported into the various countries.

It is difficult to make a profit on these films on account of the heavy expense of their production and from the fact that they do not make as wide an appeal as ordinary commercial films. It is therefore felt that the duties on educational films should be lower than those of ordinary films, and it is hoped that the governments interested in the promotion of educational films will consent to grant them a privileged position.

For this purpose the result of the experts' deliberations will be forwarded by the committee of the Rome institute to the Council of the League of Nations, which, it is hoped, may consider it of sufficient interest to forward it to the various governments for their observations.

Rare Metal That Floats on Water Now Made by Ton for $15 a Pound

New American Process Makes Quantity Production of Lithium Possible—Odd Mineral That Mixes Well Formerly Quoted at $240 a Pound

NEW YORK (AP)—Production by the ton of a metal that floats like cork on water, the latest achievement of American metal manufacturing, was revealed at the New York Electrical Society by Dr. W. C. MacTavish, professor of chemistry at New York University.

The substance is lithium, the world's lightest metal, silver in color, softer than lead, one-half the weight of water, and such a ready mixer with other metals that its uses range from aviation to sweeter-toned bells.

Although recently produced commercially in Europe, lithium is still so rare that chemical laboratories in New York quote it at $240 a pound. The American achievement is a quantity of production method, completed barely a month ago, making it for about $15 a pound wholesale, and in ton lots.

Though it comes from scientific work on both sides of the Atlantic, there runs all through the story the name of a 26-year-old man, Dr. H. M. Partridge, assistant professor of chemistry at New York University. Dr. MacTavish said that the American production is based both on German patents and on methods devised at the University of New Hampshire five years ago by the late Prof. C. James and Dr. Partridge. At New York University Dr. Partridge has worked as a consultant on the American development, and Dr. MacTavish said:

"The metal produced in this country is somewhat purer than the German product and that is a very important point for some of its uses."

The big field of lithium is in alloys, the future of steel making. It loses its softness when combined with some other metals. It has made bells of sweeter tone. It has increased the lifting power of helium by about 15 per cent, as another of its peculiarities, which is spongelike absorption of gaseous impurities.

Exposed to air, silvery lithium turns black in a few seconds. The dark coat is a combination with the nitrogen in the air and can be made into ammonia for synthetic fertilizer. There may be ultimate premise for farming in this field, but at present this seemingly simple method of making fertilizer is too expensive.

A chunk of lithium dropped in water would begin to disintegrate but would not make lithia water, which is formed of lithium salts, the last step before the metal stage.

Dr. McTavish exhibited two pieces of lithium floating in light oil, each about as big as a dry cell, their combined weight three-quarters of a pound.

WIRE EXPANSION PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. A. H. Griswold, executive vice-president of the Postal Telegraph & Cable Company, announced that the company will undertake a $10,000,000 expansion program in 1930. This is $2,000,000 more than was spent on a similar program during 1929.

Try This Jenny Wren
Quick Recipe
for
NUT BREAD

½ cup sugar, 1 egg, ¾ cup milk and ¾ cup water, 2½ cups Jenny Wren Flour, ½ cup nut meats. Mix dry ingredients, add egg and milk. Bake in greased pan about one hour. Moderate oven. Makes one medium size loaf.

FREE RECIPES in every package. Or send 10c for colored book of 33 simple recipes. Address Jenny Wren Company, Dept. G-122, Lawrence, Kansas.

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It Simplifies Baking

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CHARLESTOWN EVERETT LEXINGTON LOWELL LYNN
MALDEN MEDFORD MELROSE READING
STONEHAM WATERTOWN WINCHESTER WOBURN

Miss Margaret McNevin
Dorchester, *says:*

"They keep their shape much longer and cost much less!"

"My idea of a good shoe is something smart and snappy. Yes. But you must have comfort, too. What a blessing my W. L. Douglas Shoes are. They're stylish . . . restful . . . and *they keep their shape so much longer and cost so much less.* I never have the slightest bit of trouble with my feet, either."

Miss MARGARET McNEVIN
26 Grant Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts

Parisian Styles
at W. L. Douglas Prices

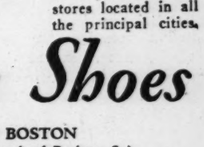
A NEW costume. A chic hat. A smart bag. To complete the picture—select your shoes from the distinctive W. L. Douglas line of footwear.

Captivating colors. Rich suedes and kid leathers. Stunning reptiles with a style of individuality all their own. 16 days to make them—300 hours seasoning while on the last—whether you pay $5, $6 or $7 a pair. Why not save the $2 to $3 middleman's profit that you usually pay elsewhere?

MEN—BOYS—Over 100 up-to-the-minute styles for men $5, $6, $7 and $8. Our boys' shoes are the greatest buy ever. Hard to wear them out. $3.50, $4, $4.50.

Acceptable Christmas Gifts
W. L. Douglas Slippers for Women and Men
All Colors, silk lined, soft leather sole, for women—$2.50, $3.50. Great variety for men—$3, $3.50.
WOMEN'S SILK HOSIERY, $1.35.
MEN'S HOSE, 35c, 50c, 75c.
SPATS, smart shades, reasonable prices.

New 3 eyelet tie, combination brown kid and lizard. One of many charming models popularly priced $5 to $7



Gift Certificate
This Christmas make your best friends happy with a W. L. Douglas Certificate, which entitles them to a personal selection of just the shoes or slippers they want at any of our 125 stores located in all the principal cities.

W. L. Douglas Shoes

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON
†156 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. (One block south of Boylston St.)
*635 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Essex Street
*130 SUMMER ST. (Bet. Devonshire & High Sts.) †38 HANOVER ST. (Nr. Scollay Sq.)
†Stores open Evenings *Stores open Saturday Evenings
FACTORIES AT BROCKTON, MASS.
125 STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
Write for catalog if not sold in your town

NEW YORK
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Mayfair's new, enlarged store, running through from 57th to 58th Street, offers the most complete display of worthwhile and unusual
Toys
Playthings
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For All the Family
The Magic Cornet

MAGIC! that is how it seems—to suddenly be an expert Cornetist.
Although the Cornet plays from a music roll it is not an automatic player—only the selection of the tones or notes produced by the music roll is automatic. Every other factor in the rendition of the melody—the control of volume, of tempo and all the feeling or expression is under the player's control—in exactly the way it is with the Cornet in the hands of a trained musician.
CORNET WITH 2 MUSIC ROLLS—$10
A wide selection of music rolls of the popular song hits, classical and old-time favorites to choose from!
Additional music rolls, 40 cents each.
Only the highest class of novelties . . . things that afford real lasting pleasure, entertainment and satisfaction have been gathered from the master-craft shops of Europe and America for Mayfair's beautiful collection.
Come—See the Display
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Mayfair
PLAYTHINGS STORE
9 East 57th Street
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Old Money and stamps WANTED

POST YOURSELF! It pays! I paid J. D. Martin, Virginia, $200 for a single copper cent. Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500 for one silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams $740 for a few old coins. I want all kinds of old coins, medals, bills and stamps. I pay big cash premiums.
WILL PAY $100 FOR DIME 1894 S. Mint; $50 for 1913 Liberty Head Nickel (not buffalo) and hundreds of other amazing prices for coins. Get in touch with me. Send 4c for Large Illustrated Coin Folder. It may mean much profit to you. Write today to
NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
Dept. 198 FORT WORTH, TEXAS
(Largest Rare Coin Establishment in U. S.)

1929 Crop Pecans
Oklahoma native pecans are quite sizable nuts, and are much the richest and best flavored pecans that grow.
We will send promptly any of the following lots of pecans postpaid to any address in the United States for the sum specified.
7 pounds Selected Large Oklahoma Native Pecans, cracked and sifted, for $3.36
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4 pounds Selected Shelled Pecan Halves, for $3.60
4 pounds Selected Shelled Pecan Pieces, for $3.20
We have hundreds of established customers for these pecans throughout the country. Send your remittance by check or otherwise and shipment will be made promptly.
Crescent Nut Co.
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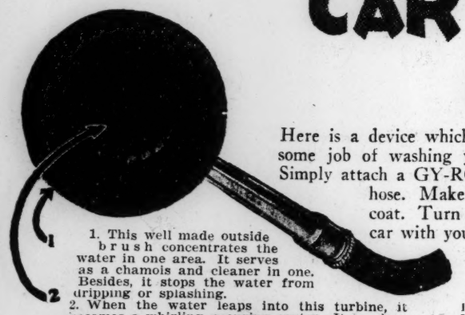
NEW INVENTION makes CAR WASHING easy!
Hundreds of Monitor Readers Now Use Gyro. 50,000 Now in Use!



1. This well made outside brush concentrates the water in one area. It serves as a chamois and cleaner in one. Besides, it stops the water from dripping or splashing.
2. When the water leaps into this turbine, it becomes a whirling, scouring center. It revolves with water pressure. And, silently, with sturdy, steady pressure, it cleans your car as never before.

Here is a device which magically transforms the old tedious, wearisome job of washing your car into a few moments of easy work. Simply attach a GY-RO WHIRLO BRUSH to an ordinary garden hose. Make no other preparations; don't even remove your coat. Turn on the water. Then proceed to brush down the car with your GY-RO. Don't splash or spray. Just brush down the car as casually as though you were whisking away a fly!
TAKES JUST 15 MINUTES
In only 15 minutes—at the longest—the whole job will be done! Even more amazing—YOUR CAR WILL BE CLEANER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE WITH SO LITTLE WORK! You will marvel that such wonders could be accomplished without the use of chamois or auto soap.

It's A Practical Christmas Gift!
Money Back Guarantee
Why not give a GY-RO BRUSH as a practical Christmas Gift? Any man will appreciate it—not once, but *1000* times because we unconditionally guarantee GY-RO to give satisfaction at least that long!
Order Today!
One GY-RO BRUSH, with full instructions, in handsome box, costs only $3.75. It pays for itself in two washings and hundreds of times thereafter in pleasant satisfaction. Order at once!
Representatives Wanted
Big money being paid to active agents. No experience needed. Check box in coupon for details.
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Mail This Coupon TO-DAY!

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Check here if interested in representatives' offer.
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Address .....
City ..... State .....
This purchase is made with the understanding that my money will be refunded without question in the event that I am dissatisfied with my purchase.

High quality and delightful flavor give it distinction

★1—"Canada Dry" is made from high-quality Jamaica ginger and through our exclusive extraction process retains all the flavor and aroma of the ginger root.
★2—"Canada Dry" is made from absolutely pure ingredients, blended and balanced in exact proportions. A secret process of carbonation enables it to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.
★3—"Canada Dry" is tested daily under laboratory methods to assure its purity. Leading hotels and clubs serve it. Here is a better, purer ginger ale.

COOL as a fresh breeze off the sea . . . sparkling as sunlight on blue water . . . refreshing as a dip in the ocean . . . this is "Canada Dry." Served in leading hotels and clubs in New York . . . London . . . Paris . . . the favorite in countless homes throughout the United States and Canada . . . this is the place which its wonderful flavor and distinction have won for this fine old ginger ale.

"CANADA DRY"

AUBURN MUTINY IS TO HASTEN PRISON REFORM

Roosevelt Urges Five-Year Construction Program—Segregation Asked

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Expediting of legislation providing the $50,000,000 bond issue asked by the Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for prison construction to make possible the adequate housing and treatment of prisoners appears definitely in sight as a result of the most recent outbreak at Auburn prison which resulted in the killing of one officer and eight convicts.

With control re-established at the prison, Mr. Roosevelt, returning east from Chicago, at a conference with the Lieutenant-Governor, Herbert H. Lehman and Raymond F. C. Kleb, Commissioner of Correction, announced here that a complete investigation of the cause of the outbreak was under way and that he will urge the Legislature to take up the prison construction program as soon as it convenes on Jan. 1.

The Governor, who requested a special session for passage of a prison construction bond issue early last year, was informed that the Speaker, Joseph A. McGinnies (R.), of Ripley, and other Republican leaders are ready to co-operate in any steps necessary to improve the prison situation. Owing to the nearness of the regular legislative session, the Governor indicated that he would await that time rather than convene a special session.

All the steps that can be taken in the immediate present have been taken, the Governor said.

"We are now going to get at the facts. What has happened has served to confirm, rather than to change, the opinion I have previously expressed as to the housing and treatment of convicts."

The Governor reiterated the view that only a small proportion of the prisoners will require severe restriction and segregation, saying that at all the prison conferences he has held recently wardens were agreed that between 25 to 40 per cent of the prisoners could be kept outside of cell blocks. He called attention to the official reports from Auburn to the effect that the plan of escape was made by a small group.

"There are no segregation cells at Auburn, which is one of the oldest prisons in the State, and the 26 segregation cells at Clinton prison and Dannemora are filled," he continued. "We did not feel that we could make any transfers of prisoners of this type in order to provide for others.

"Everything is normal at the other prisons. It should be noted that the general prison population at Auburn did not join in the break."

The Governor has been urging a five-year prison construction program to effect a virtual reorganization of the present methods. This would stress.

1. Relief from overcrowding, figures showing that 6368 prisoners are crowded into the four major prisons whose capacity is but 5482.

2. Immediate replacement of the 50-year-old cell blocks at Auburn prison.

3. Building of additional prisons to reduce population of each to 1000 or less; improvement of commissary departments at prisons, with establishment of system by which prisoners could earn their own money.

4. Establishing a court of parole to give closer attention to actual status of prisoners.

Better Prison Housing Urged by Social Experts

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Long prison sentences, with privileges for good behavior curtailed, and intolerable living conditions were major factors contributing to the outbreak which has just occurred at Auburn prison, according to a consensus of crime and social experts here.

The State must accept its responsibility to provide proper conditions for prisoners and adopt such important preventive measures as segregation and classification of inmates, these authorities asserted.

Dr. Hastings H. Hart, president of the Russell Sage Foundation, stressed the value of a disciplinary program which encourages the prisoners to hope and to strive for a mitigation of their sentences.

Fewer Paroles Granted

"One inducing cause of the recent disturbances," he said, "has been the fact that hope for the prisoner has been very largely shut off. He is no longer able to earn one-third of his time off for good behavior. Then, too, the parole board is not so much inclined today to release prisoners on parole as they used to be. Also the judges are giving longer sentences, in many cases made necessary by the recently enacted laws, and all this tends to diminish hope for the prisoner."

Referring to the burning of the shops and the kitchen at Auburn prison during an outbreak last summer, Dr. Hart said that this had resulted in the men being kept in close confinement.

"This would induce considerable dissatisfaction," he added, "and dissatisfaction tends toward disturbances.

"On the other hand, it ought to be pointed out that possibly four-fifths of the inmates probably have no liking for disturbances at all. It is always a small number who inspire and carry forward these things, and, unfortunately, all the inmates have to suffer for it."

Segregation Advocated

Unless society will provide proper sanitation, proper conditions and proper food, and classify and segregate prisoners, "as Warden Lawes has recently suggested," we will "continue to have trouble," W. Lewis Butcher, a member of the New York State Crime Commission, said.

"Prisoners should be trained in prison for gainful employment on their release," he asserted. "Otherwise they are going to be enemies of society instead of friends when they come out."

If the Legislature will adopt and push the commission's program for $30,000,000 prison improvements, this will go a long way toward improving the situation, he added. He thought that prison keepers should receive the same pay as policemen.

E. R. Cass, corresponding and general secretary of the Prison Association of New York, expressed similar views.

Thomas O'Brien, formerly a guard at Sing Sing, recommended segregation of long-term prisoners in well-guarded sections of prisons as a means of preventing outbreaks. Crowded conditions at Auburn and the fact that few people visit it on account of its distance from population centers were factors in the unrest there, he added.

Erie County Adds to Welfare Funds

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Sums allowed for educational, recreational and welfare work in Erie County, which includes the city of Buffalo, were substantially increased by the Board of Supervisors finance committee, which has just prepared the new budget. For the second year, the Niagara Frontier Planning Board was cut off without an appropriation, however.

Educational funds were increased by about one-fourth, welfare work by one-eight and conservation funds were more than doubled. The appropriation for parks was more than one-third greater than last year, and provides for acquisition of more park lands in suburban areas.

JEWS PLAN MASARYK FOREST

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The eightieth birthday of the Czechoslovakian President will be marked by the planting of the Masaryk Forest in Palestine, for which the Jewish national fund expects to raise subscriptions throughout the world.

GRAIN DEALERS WIN SUPPORT OF TRADE LEADERS

National Chamber Report Hints Opposition to Farm Co-operative

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A statement issued by its agricultural service department enunciating views regarding the desirability of co-operative marketing promptly injected the Chamber of Commerce of the United States into the increasingly moot issue that has broken into the open between grain dealers and the Federal Farm Board over its co-operative marketing program.

The national chamber sides with the commission men in opposing extensive farmer-owned and controlled marketing agencies. Its statement does not specifically refer to the grain controversy, but the generaal co-operative marketing policy it advocates is in complete harmony with that of the private dealers.

The chamber declares itself as favoring the "principle of agricultural co-operative marketing" but only in so far as its agencies are not "discriminatory against other business enterprises."

Coming at a time when the co-operative grain marketing issue has become the outstanding agricultural problem, with the matter under discussion in the Senate and made a subject for inquiry by the lobby investigating committee, the chamber's statement aroused immediate counter action.

Made Issue in Senate

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, who has already discussed the controversy on the Senate floor, charging the grain dealers with endeavoring to stifle the plans of the Farm Board, moved to challenge the Chamber's declaration with another Senate address. Mr. Nye charges the Chamber with being a party to the grain dealers' activities against the Farm Board.

He pointed out that Julius H. Barnes, who is reported to have joined the grain dealers in urging on Alexander Legge that its policy be modified, and who on the strength of this and other charges concerning his activities in the matter has been summoned before the Lobby Investigating Committee, is chairman of the board of directors of the National Chamber.

Mr. Nye further pointed out that among the leaders of the committee of the chamber which compiled the statement is to be found D. D. Tenney, president of the Tenney Company of Minneapolis, one of the largest grain dealers in the Northwest, as well as others who have long been opposed to farmer-owned marketing co-operatives.

Members of the chamber's committee are as follows:

W. L. Cherry, chairman, president Cherry-Burrell Corporation, Chicago; J. S. Crutchfield, vice-chairman, president American Fruit Growers, Inc., Pittsburgh; M. M. Baker, vice-president Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill.; A. P. Bigelow, president Ogden State Bank, Ogden, Utah; John Brandt, president Land O'Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis, Minn.; A. C. Hardison, farmer, Santa Paula, Calif.; Harrison E. Howe, editor Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Washington, D. C.; Edward P. Peck, vice-president and manager Omaha Elevator Company, Omaha, Neb.; Harper Sibley, farm operator, Rochester, N. Y.; Alfred H. Stone, vice-president Staple Cotton Association, Greenwood, Miss.; E. K. Thomas, manager Agricultural Department, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence, R. I.; James A. Walker, president Blue Valley Creamery Company, Chicago, Ill.; Mort Woods, Primrose Farm, Ardmore, Okla.

Same Ability Required

The report counsels as follows on management and scope of co-operative marketing:

"The committee is not able to take a position other than that co-operative marketing, for its success, requires the same high degree of managerial ability and observance of basic business principles which are prerequisites in the success of any other business enterprise. In the committee's opinion, therefore, leadership in the field of co-operative marketing must be composed of men of tried and proven ability in business managerial capacity. As in all other types of business endeavor, this leadership needs to be imbued with motives of unquestioned integrity, looking toward the securing of maximum benefits to all parties and interests touched by their operations.

"'In view of the chamber's commitments in other directions, commitment in favor of co-operative marketing is to be interpreted as meaning that the chamber advocates co-operative marketing and measures in support of it only insofar as they are not discriminatory against other private enterprise.'"

Tammany Leader Quits County Post

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, has just announced his intention to retire next Monday as commissioner of records of the Surrogate's Court of New York County, a post he has held since 1911. His application for a pension has been filed with the Board of Estimate for immediate consideration.

Mr. Curry entered the city's service in 1899 as a clerk in the office of the City Paymaster. In 1902 he went to the Legislature as an Assemblyman, and after two terms became a deputy county clerk. In 1911 he became commissioner of records, a position which carries a salary of $9000 a year. His record of 30 years in public service entitles him under the law to retire on a pension of half salary.

"The desire to more efficiently and completely devote myself to the leadership of Tammany governs my resignation from the commissionership of records," Mr. Curry said.

Mr. Curry's selection as chief of the Wigwam came after 25 years of activity as a district leader, and, in accordance with the tradition of Tammany to have a leader holding no office, he was unwilling to continue in his position on completion of the requirements for a pension.

Census to List 'Home-Matters'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Women doing housework in their own homes have at last won their fight to be listed under an official occupation group by the United States census. Announcing for the first time the 24 questions to be asked by the army of 100,000 enumerators in the 1930 population census, William M. Steuart, director, stated that housewives will henceforth be designated as "home-makers."

Previously hard-working wives and mothers have been chagrined to find their explanations of daily routine listed by enumerators briefly as "occupation none." For the first time also a national census of radio ownership will be taken. Among other important new questions is one calling for the value of the home, if owned, or monthly rental. The age at first marriage will also be asked, and Mr. Steuart says this will not only give information on the relative age of marriage of different racial and economic groups, but will also make possible tabulation of data on size of families based on the number of children reported in the families of women married a stated number of years.

FORGET STOCKS, STUDY BUSINESS, EXPERT ADVISES

Statistician Urges Research in Administrative Side of American Trade

The business man would be better off if he forgot the stock market, which does not rightly indicate the course of business, and watch his own figures more closely, Joseph H. Barber, statistician and assistant to the president of the Walworth Company, told the Boston chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Budgeting and forecasts are two most important and effective tools which the executive may use in establishing and maintaining trade stability when conditions are difficult, Mr. Barber said.

Real forecasting, he declared, means the application of the same research which has revolutionized the production end of industry to the administrative and distributional side of business.

Budgeting Mr. Barber defined as "the co-ordination of all activities of the business to produce and sell the right product at the right time with the minimum expense and maximum profit."

"Modern methods follow closely the development of modern mechanics," Mr. Barber said. Budgeting is a sort of machine which shows the course which business is taking, he declared. But it is not "automatically controlled," and no more can be gotten out of one end of the machine than is represented by material and effort put in at the other end.

"When research is applied to distribution, we see that there exists a most urgent necessity to concentrate effort where it will produce the highest returns," Mr. Barber declared. As evidence of this he quoted figures showing that 80 per cent of the sales income results from 20 per cent of the customers and that 80 per cent of the business is done on 20 per cent of the varieties offered.

Mr. Barber stressed the importance of the position which the cost accountant and budgeting expert occupy in industry's response to President Hoover's plea that manufacturers plan to keep business on as high a level as possible in 1930. He expressed the opinion that the outlook is bright, with the recession already partly over, forecasts indicating but a moderate further decline, and orders still at excellent levels.

Coolidge to Get Chair He Used as President

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An unusual Christmas gift is going from the White House this year to former President Calvin Coolidge.

Three of his Cabinet officers, one now his successor, and the two others members of the latter's official family, have "chipped in" and purchased from the Government the large leather and mahogany chair that Mr. Coolidge occupied when he presided over Cabinet sessions during the five years of his Presidency. The remembrance will go to him not as a gift from President Hoover and two of his Cabinet members, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, but as from three members of Mr. Coolidge's Cabinet. The chair was stored after March 4, of this year, when President Hoover took office. This fact was recently recalled at the White House and the suggestion made that it be bought and sent to Mr. Coolidge as a Christmas gift. The chairs about the Cabinet table are all similar in size and design, the President's chair included, the only distinguishing mark upon them being the names of the occupants stamped upon a small brass plate on the back of each chair.

MASSACHUSETTS GROUP WILL HOLD TO WAGE LEVELS

Concerns Representing 186,000 Workers Assure Support of Hoover's Plea

Massachusetts concerns having 186,000 employees have notified the State Industrial Commission that they will maintain wages at the present level. Their assurance is in answer to a questionnaire circulated by the commission to determine the support which would be given to President Hoover's plea for the maintenance of existing wage levels.

Six large industrial and utility companies, employing 33,000 workers, are included in the group which pledges itself not to reduce wages. They are the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, the American Woolen Company, the Fisk Rubber Company, the George E. Keith Company, shoe manufacturers, and M. T. Stevens & Sons Company, woolen manufacturers.

The New Haven Railroad, in answer to the commission's inquiry said that it "has agreements covering a substantial number of its employees which continue the present rates to the end of December, 1930, and in so far as other classes are concerned whose arrangements expire during the year 1930 we have no plans fixed or in view that contemplate a reduction in the wage levels as at present established."

The Fisk Rubber Company wrote that it "will maintain at their present levels, not only in their rubber plants at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Cudahy, Wis., but in their textile plants as well, located at New Bedford, Pawtucket and Jewett City, Conn."

The George E. Keith Company said: "The shoe manufacturers of the country will co-operate with the recommendations of the council, which includes an effort to maintain wages at their present levels in so far as possible, subject, of course, to pending wage decisions."

The American Woolen Company replied: "The management does not contemplate any reduction in the general wage scale of the company."

M. T. Stevens & Sons Company answered: "We have always followed the trend in the industry in regard to wages and we do not see any indication that they will be reduced."

George Newhall Co.

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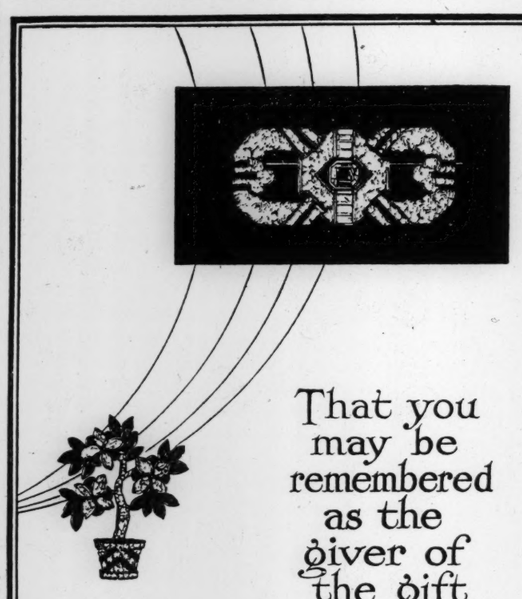

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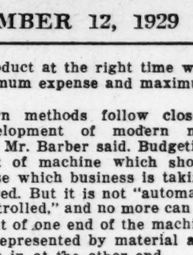
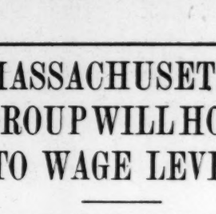


Pull-up chair of gumwood in mahogany effect. Fancy back and velour dip seat. Reduced to ..... 12.75 Easy Terms



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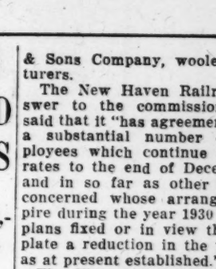
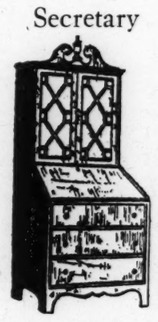
Red mahogany veneer and gumwood. Automatic slide and full Winthrop interior. Was 94.00, now marked down to 69.50



Arm Chair, solid mahogany frame. Assorted covers in tapestry, was 42.00. Reduced to 29.85

Secretary



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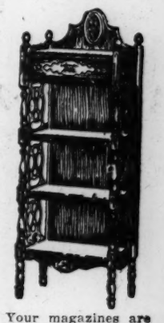

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Priscilla Sewing Cabinet. Birch finished to imitate mahogany. Special Holiday Price 6.45 Easy Terms

Martha Washington Cabinet

Solid mahogany throughout; wonderful value and a most delightful gift; was 32.00, now 18.45 Easy Terms

Nested Tables

Three in one. How practical and convenient! Solidly made of birch in mahogany finish. Reduced from 44.00 to 34.50 Easy Terms

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

You buy furniture with safety where you see this emblem displayed. It is the insignia of a nation-wide movement to improve conditions in the retail furniture business. Osgood's was was the first Boston store to be awarded its use.

Phone Stand and Stool

Handy and attractive. A useful gift. Both pieces of birch in rich mahogany finish. Reduced from 8.50. 6.45 Easy Terms

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS — We will gladly cash your Christmas Club Checks.

OUR FURNISHED SUITES — Scores of delightful gift suggestions attractively displayed.

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One Price to All Cash or Credit

This store does not mark prices at inflated figures to be manipulated to fit the occasion.

Dependable Since 1874

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Roxbury Store, 2141-2147 Washington St.

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Pay No Interest or Carrying Charges

Customers who make their payments as arranged, whether by week or month, are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.

What Could be Fairer?

AUSTRALIA ASKS MIGRATION HALT; WORK IS SCARCE

Many Residents Lack Jobs, Commonwealth Government Reports

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Aust. — Under an agreement which the British Government entered into with the Commonwealth Government about three years ago, the British Government undertook to make available to Australia at a negligible rate of interest the sum of £34,000,000 on condition that a portion of the money was to be used for the payment of the passages of suitable migrants from Britain to Australia. Several thousands, after examination in Britain as to their fitness for farm work in Australia, have been brought to the Commonwealth under this agreement.

The new Labor Government in Australia, however, has asked the British authorities to suspend the assisted passage clause in the agreement in view of the extensive unemployment which exists in Australia at present. The Government takes the view that employment available in Australia should go to Australians first, and that it is not fair to the migrants themselves to be brought to the Commonwealth merely to swell the ranks of the unemployed.

"Consideration of the whole question of migration should be based upon the sound principle that the British people spreading into the Dominions must do so on the lines of development and not merely on the lines of a transfer of unemployed from one country to another. Nothing will injure the spread of population more than bringing unemployed from Britain to have them unemployed in Australia. They can only be settled satisfactorily in proportion to the absorption power of the country which receives them."

The decision of the Labor Government has been adversely criticized by those who believe that Australia's greatest need is more population. They point out that under the migration agreement with Britain, the only migrants who came to Australia were those who were requisitioned for by state governments and for whom farm employment was assured immediately upon arrival.

The Labor Government in Australia insists that its decision is not the result of hostility to workers from overseas. Its point of view is merely that it does not want the unemployed from abroad "dumped" in Australia. Many British migrants have come to Australia with guarantees of farm employment, but who within a few months have drifted to the cities, where like many Australians they have preferred unemployment to work in the country.

HARBOR EXTENSIONS AT BREMEN COMPLETE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The important extensions to the Bremen Free Harbor that have been under way for some time have finally been completed. The New Quay on the north side of Free Harbor No. 2 was recently thrown open for the use of shipping.

This new quad has a length of 1000 meters with deep water, and is provided with 36 cranes each, with a lifting capacity of 3000 kilograms, built on the M. A. N. system and so arranged that several cranes can work simultaneously at the same ship without interfering with one another.

As the railway service plays an important part in the Bremen transport system, the number of railway lines on the quays has again been increased, this time to four. By the aid of these railway lines all goods which need not pass into the sheds can be unloaded direct from the trucks onto the ship.

Anglo-American Accord on Visas Expected Shortly

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Lord Derby, presiding at the annual meeting here of the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland, announced prospect of an early reduction in the much-criticized $10 visa charge on passports for Americans visiting England, which he described as having proved a "serious deterrent" to Anglo-American tourist traffic.

He said: "We have made representations to His Majesty's Government on this matter and I am hopeful that at an early date it will be rectified by conclusion of an agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom for abolition or mutual reduction of visa charge."

A. B. Cauty, general manager of the White Star Line, said he had been told in New York that it was more trouble for an American to come to England than to go to any other country except Russia. Capt. Douglas Hacking, member of Parliament, said many members of the Government were doing their best to have the visa abolished. In making a reduction in visa fees Britain will be following example already set by Germany and Switzerland, which grant free ingress to Americans. In France also the charge is only $2.50.

Weymouth to Send Three to England

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEYMOUTH, Mass.—The selectmen of this town have voted to accept an invitation from the town of Weymouth, Eng., to send representatives to the opening of a new bridge in the English town in June, 1930. Fred E. Waite and H. Franklin Perry, selectmen, and Col. Fred G. Bauer, town counsel, were selected.

The official invitation for representatives of the citizens of Weymouth, Mass., to be present at the opening ceremony said:

"The corporation has been very gratified at the continual and increasing friendliness existing between the town of Weymouth, Mass., and the town of Weymouth, Eng., and whilst they learn with great pleasure that a special stone is to be sent from Weymouth, Mass., suitably inscribed to be incorporated in the new bridge, they feel that the occasion is one which should not pass without a further indication of the good feeling which exists between the citizens of the two towns and it is their earnest hope that this invitation will be accepted."

LANCASHIRE TO HOLD COTTON INDUSTRY FAIR

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—A great Lancashire Cotton Fair, to coincide with the British Industries Fair at Birmingham and London, has been arranged for February next in Manchester. This fair will have the patronage and support of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners' Association and the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association.

Every section of the cotton industry, including growing and finishing, is to be included. Having discovered the immense value of mannequin parades at the Barcelona Fair, manufacturers are planning similar parades for the Lancashire Fair, but on a scale and with a magnificence never before attempted in Manchester.

First Airplane to Have Engine Rooms Inside the Wings

Photo Shows the First Airplane Ever Built Utilizing the Inside of the Wing for Storing Freight and Housing the Engines. In Each Wing There Are Two Engines. During the Flight Mechanics Are Stationed in the Wings Watching the Engines. They Receive Their Orders by Electric Signals From the Commander of the Craft. One Section of the Wing Is Turned Into a Freight Room and Has Little Windows in Front. Prof. Hugo Junkers, Who Built This All-Metal Airplane, Intends to Construct a Still Larger One Which Will Also Have the Passenger Cabins Inside the Wings. The Propellers Are Turning and Therefore Cannot Be Seen. Note the Four-Wheel Under-Carriage Needed for This Giant Plane, Which Is the Biggest Land Plane Existing, Having a Span of 45 Meters. The Plane Carries a Crew of 10 Men: Captain, Wireless Operator, Two Pilots, Chief Engineer, Four Mechanics and Steward.

REBELS, ROUTED, ARE IN RETREAT FROM CANTON

(Continued from Page 1)

establish the Nationalist Government.

Service on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, interrupted recently by rebel outbreaks and cutting of lines, was reported restored on Dec. 11.

Russian Planes Bomb Japanese Consulate

TOKYO (AP)—A dispatch from Harbin to the Rengo News Agency says that the Japanese consulate at Manchuli, Manchuria, was bombed by Russian army airplanes and considerable damage was done to Japanese property when Soviet troops occupied the border town about Nov. 20.

Concern for the safety of several hundred Japanese subjects in northwestern Manchuria increased on receipt of the first message since Nov. 16 from the Japanese Consul at Manchuli. The message, which came through Moscow, merely reported the safety of a few individuals.

Since the message was "numbered," officials believed that eight previous messages had gone astray or had been suppressed, and doubt has arisen concerning the value of Moscow's general assurance for the safety of all Japanese subjects in the occupied zone.

Moscow has persisted in its refusal to permit the Japanese Consul at Manchuli to report to Tokyo in code messages. The Foreign Office has instructed the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow to urge the Soviet Government to forward the Consul's reports.

Official reports apparently confirm advices that the Soviet troops are occupying the western portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway, including Khailar. Governor Wan Fu-lin of Heilungkiang told the Japanese Consul at Tsitsihar that the Chinese were unable to insure the safety beyond Yakusu, 30 kilometers east of Khailar, of the proposed international train carrying American, French, British, Japanese and German consuls, which is to leave Harbin Dec. 13 for Manchuli to ascertain the situation beyond the Khinghan Mountains. The Consul reported he had been informed that Soviet cavalry had been seen 60 miles east of Khailar.

Hand of Soviets Seen in Barga's Secession Move

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—The Young Mongol Party has issued a declaration of independence from the Chinese establishing Barga as a republic in north Manchuria, with Khailar as capital, according to reliable reports from Harbin.

Reports state that Moscow promised the Mongols support in return for aid in the recent campaign. Barga has repeatedly sought independence during the past three years, but the Chinese forcibly suppressed the movement. It is, however, understood that the Chinese are helpless to resist the present declaration.

The Mongols are likely to demand a share of the control of the Chinese Eastern railway, because 150 miles of the railway is inside Barga, including an important trans-Siberian link, and coal mines providing all the fuel for the eastern section of the railway.

Nations' Consuls to Study Conditions at Frontier

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARBIN, Manchuria — Mongol leaders, meeting at Khailar, have declared the independence of Barga from Eracta at the foot of the Khingans to Manchuli on the Soviet frontier.

The Chinese envoys have arrived at Khabarovsk across the frontier.

A train carrying consular representatives of different nations is to start from here on Dec. 13 for the purposes of investigating the situation on the western frontier.

ARABS SEND APPEAL TO AMERICAN PEOPLE

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—An appeal for sympathy, addressed to "the generous American people" and signed by Moussa Kazim Pasha, president of the Arab Executive, says Zionist propaganda prevents Americans from learning the true facts in the Palestine situation. The statement, which urges the repeal of the Balfour Declaration, begs Americans in the name of humanity to study the Arabian case sympathetically.

Chief Rabbi Knook, unlike the Grand Mufti, has decided to appear before the commission in open court, although entitled the same as the Moslem dignitary, to give testimony in his own apartments. The rabbi declined the privilege, assigning, among other reasons, that the private sitting would be barred to the press.

NEW BRITISH OFFICIAL FOR IRAK VISITS CAIRO

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—Sir Francis and Lady Humphreys have been staying at the Cairo Residency en route to Irak, where he has been appointed High Commissioner.

Lady Humphreys flew to Bagdad Monday, piloted by Squadron Leader Maxwell. The latter was the pilot who extricated Sir Francis and members of other British legations from Kabul when civil war began against Amanullah, then King of Afghanistan.

UNIVERSITY RECEIVES GIFT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—The University of this city has received a munificent gift of a library of 11,000 volumes from Sir Charles Harding Firth. This gift, which, it is understood, contains many rare books, will bring the total stock of the University library to 106,000 volumes.

Rhythmical Sounds in Factories Bring Rapid Rise in Production

Output of Employees Decreases When Out-of-Time Noises Are Tried—Clang of Coppersmith's Hammer Responsible for High Degree of Faulty Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Prof. E. Sachsenberg, who has been investigating the possibility of increasing workers' output by means of rhythmical sounds or by elimination of disturbing noises, published his results recently in the Schweigerische Arbeitgeber-Zeitung.

In one packing warehouse the workers' movements were carefully analyzed. Then humming noises by various instruments were introduced so that the duration of each noise corresponded to a movement. Almost at once the output rose sharply, in some cases by more than 20 per cent. When the noises were changed so as not to be in time with the movements, output decreased.

Experiments in a spinning mill resulted in a 15 per cent increase of output. The most interesting case was in a factory manufacturing heat regulators. It had been found that in one lot of 80 regulators there were as many as 60 faulty ones. It was found that a coppersmith working in the same shop made a terrible noise. He was removed and the output of regulators in a given time went up from 80 to 110, while the faulty pieces dropped to 7 out of 110 instead of 60 out of 80.

The Bulletin of the International Management Institute published the above and draws attention to the report on "Music in Industry," issued recently by the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music in the United States. It is true this report did not deal with measured noises but with the all-round beneficial effects produced by music. It is all on the same line that a body of men will march to music singing or whistling with less fatigue than when plodding along in silence.

Rumanians Honor Y. M. C. A. Leader

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Harmony between foreign missionary workers and local religious leaders in Rumania was expressed in the recent luncheon, given to Dr. Davis of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A., and head of the American Brotherhood in Europe by Rumanian friends of the Y. M. C. A.

At the luncheon were an archbishop, the dean of the faculty of theology of Bucharest, an undersecretary of state at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the secretary-general of the Ministry of Education, and the director-general of the Ministry of Labor, representatives of Rumania's oldest nobility, and the heads of the department of mathematics and sociology at the University of Bucharest.

The speeches emphasized the value of international co-operation. The many years' experience of working together seemed to have taught each group that their differences are insignificant and that their hopes and aims are similar.

Northern Ireland to Alter Road Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST—Northern Ireland has decided to amend its Motor Vehicles (Traffic and Regulations) Act of 1926, which embodies most of the recommendations in the two reports that the Royal Commission on Transport, appointed in 1928, has presented to the British Government.

Under the act the speed of heavy vhicles, such as omnibuses, is limited to 20 miles an hour, but private motorcars can be driven at any speed that is consistent with the safety of the public. Persons convicted of dangerous driving are liable to a maximum fine of £50 for a first offense and £100 for a second offense and may be prohibited from driving.

No person under 16 years of age can ride a motorcycle, and the drivers of public service vehicles and heavy trucks must be at least 21 years of age. It is proposed that magistrates shall not take into consideration previous convictions if the accused person has a clean record for a period of 12 months.

In the case of "fatalities" juries at present must either convict or acquit an accused person on a charge of manslaughter. It will be open to them in the future to return a verdict of "reckless driving," a finding which will involve a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment.

The Government has been subjected to severe pressure to make all applicants for drivers' licenses pass tests of their fitness to drive. It has declined on the ground that tests are unnecessary.

Cosgrave Concludes First Trade Treaty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DUBLIN — A commercial treaty has been signed between the Irish Free State and Portugal. This is the first trade agreement of the kind concluded by President Cosgrave's Government, though negotiations with several European countries are in progress.

The treaty was signed on behalf of the Portuguese Government by Señor da Cunha Pessoa, Consul General at Dublin, and for the Free State by Patrick McGilligan, minister for External Affairs.

Under the treaty, Portugal undertakes to grant to the Free State the benefit of the minimum customs tariff in force and unconditional most-favored-nation treatment for all Irish goods imported.

Similarly, goods produced or manufactured in Portugal, her colonies, and adjacent islands will enjoy most-favored-nation treatment in the Irish Free State. According to official trade returns the Free State exports to Portugal during the first eight months of the present year were valued at £2311, while imports from that country amounted to £71,680.

Negotiations for a commercial treaty with France are under way by the Irish Free State.

British Ambassador Arrives in Moscow

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Sir Esmond Ovey arrived in Moscow on Dec. 12, the chief of the Protocol Department of the Foreign Commissariat, Mr. Floricsky, and the head of the department dealing with Anglo-American affairs, Mr. Kagan, meeting him at the station.

Sir Esmond is the first British Ambassador to Moscow since the revolution, the former British representative here, Sir Robert Hodgson, bearing the title of chargé d'affaires.

From the station, Sir Esmond proceeded to the Savoy Hotel, where he will temporarily reside, the building formerly occupied by the British mission here being considered too small for the needs of the embassy.

Among his first acts will be the presentation of his credentials to President Kalinin and the paying of customary visits to the acting Foreign Commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, and other members of the collegium of the Foreign Commissariat.

AUSTRALIANS WOULD OUTLAW LIQUOR TRADE

Prohibition League Charges Government With Lack of Sympathy

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The Prohibition League, at its annual meeting here, adopted a motion vigorously protesting against the Government's lack of sympathy with the temperance movement, as shown by its proposal to lend £100,000 to a distillery company on the Murray River. The league objected that the Government had not adequately considered the possibilities of a market for the non-alcoholic and wholesome products of the vine.

There was a most optimistic tone at the annual rally of the league. One resolution carried was: "That the present unsatisfactory financial and commercial position of the state challenges the patriotnsm and intelligence of every citizen, and demands the adoption of such measures as will avoid unnecessary expenditure, reduce taxation, increase employment, and secure our commercial prosperity. We believe that the expenditure on alcoholic beverages, estimated for last year as being not less than £2,644,641, equal to £4 11s. 4d. per head of the population is wasteful and unreproductive, imposes unnecessary taxation, creates unemployment and robs legitimate business. We again express our unaltered conviction that the abolition of the traffic in alcoholic beverages is a policy morally right, and economically sound, and its adoption would bring prosperity and happiness to the people, and advance the highest interests of the state."

During the present year the Prohibition League has held 351 church services and 3677 other meetings in furtherance of its objectives. At the annual conference to discuss the proposal to close liquor bars at 1 p. m. on Saturday, the Rev. L. C. Parkin pleaded for effective educational work, otherwise he feared the defeat of the issue at a referendum vote.

A more optimistic opinion regarding the result of a referendum was taken by the Rev. Donald McNicol, who said his acquaintance with business people throughout South Australia assured him that the movement urging the closing of liquor bars on Saturday afternoon would receive very wide support, even from men who were not total abstainers.

The president of the league, the Rev. W. G. Clarke, said the liquor trade remained the most powerful monopoly in the world, but it was now on the defensive in every country. It could claim no place in community welfare and the question revolved around the point as to what right it had to exist.

"Many years ago" declared the Rev. A. D. McCutcheon, "it was considered that the prohibition movement would never make headway, but that has been proved to be a ridiculous statement."

Schools for Social Work in Germany Make Marked Progress in 30 Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANNHEIM, Ger.—To those who had the privilege of watching the development of the schools for social work in Germany it seems astonishing that it was 30 years ago that the first school of this kind was founded in Berlin through the initiative of Dr. Alice Salomon, who is still engaged in similar work.

The immediate predecessor to this School for Social Work was a girls' and young women's club for the poor of Berlin. Alice Salomon was a member of this club and was asked to open the first classes for the training of social workers. This first course only had a one year's curriculum, which very soon proved to be too short, so that in 1908 it was changed into a real training college for social workers with a two years' curriculum of practical and theoretical work. By 1913, however, so many girls had become inspired by their leader that it was comparatively easy to get the money necessary for the building of a house for their use. This was begun in 1913 and finished just after the beginning of the war.

During the war the demand for social workers became so great that the supply was not sufficient. Consequently the number of schools for social work soon increased. Eight had already come into existence before 1914; during the following years a good many others sprang up in different parts of the German Reich. Dr. Salomon then founded the Conference of German Schools for Social Work, which meets once a year.

In 1925 Dr. Salomon, who has much international work on her hands, retired from her post as headmistress of the Berlin Training College for Social Workers and opened the Academy for Social and Paedagogic Work, which is destined for women who have already done professional work but want to further enlighten themselves regarding social welfare.

The Berlin School for Social Work, which celebrated its thirtieth birthday on Nov. 23, is surrounded by a great many younger affiliations, each of which has a character of its own.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. $1000.
2. Petrus Flavianus, in the year 1090, as a phial maker.
3. Capeskin is usually a close-grained leather which has undergone a certain process of tanning, and is dyed entirely through the hide. Lambskin is not so heavy, and the color is brushed on the surface only, leaving the inner side of the leather in its natural coloring.
4. Yes. At Wingfoot Lake Air Station, Akron, O.
5. $1,272,000,000.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

CARNEGIE HALL, Sun. Aft., Dec. 15, at 3
Christmas Song Festival of The
PEOPLE'S CHORUS
OF NEW YORK L. CAMILIERI, Conductor
Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE Guest of Honor will play
JACQUES THIBAUD
The P. C. (Steinway), Mr. Thibaud (Baldwin), Victor Records. TICKETS at BOX OFFICE and 41 E. 42 St., Room 814. Tel. VAN. 8476.

NEW AMSTERDAM, W. 42 St. Mat. Sat.
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Mg. Dirs.
Evs. 8:30. 402 SEATS $1.00. LAST WEEK
William Gillette in his farewell to the stage as "Sherlock Holmes"
Dir. A. L. ERLANGER & GEO. C. TYLER

ERLANGER'S W. 44 St. Evs. 8:50. Dir. A. L. Erlanger Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MRS. FISKE in the new comedy "LADIES OF THE JURY"

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 W. 43d St.
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. Evs. 8:30
Journey's End
by R. C. Sherriff

FULTON West 46th St. Evgs. 8:50 Matinees WED. & SAT., 2:30
GEORGE M. COHAN'S
GAMBLING
The Talk of the Town!

BERKELEY SQUARE
with LESLIE HOWARD
and MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way Evenings 8:30 Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

"The Biggest Laugh Hit in Years"
S&M H. HARRIS presents
June Moon
By RING LARDNER and GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
BROADHURST 44 St., W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Noel Coward's Operette
BITTER SWEET
Florenz Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn Presentation of Charles Cochran's Production
ZIEGFELD THEATRE
54 St. & 6th Av. Pop Mats. Thur. & Sat.
Seats $1.00, $2.00, $3.00. No Tax. Entire Mezzanine $4.00.

A Theatre Guild Production
GAME OF LOVE AND DEATH
by ROMAIN ROLLAND
GUILD THEATRE 52nd Street West of B'way
Evenings 8:50 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

WILLIAM HARRIS JR. *Presents*
Criminal Code
with ARTHUR BYRON *by* MARTIN FLAVIN
NATIONAL 41st St., W. of 7th Ave. Evs. 8:50 Mts. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT THEA., 44th St., W. of B'w'y Evs. 8:30. Mts. Wd., Sat., 2:30
QUEENIE SMITH
in the Musical Comedy Sensation
"THE STREET SINGER"
John Price Jones
Harry K. Morton, Nick Long Jr., Nell Kelly
ANDREW TOMBES

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

WILBUR LAST 2 WEEKS Popular $2 Mat. Wed.
The Play that is Sweeping the World
JOURNEY'S END
By R. C. SHERRIFF

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—for meetings that are held in special rooms or in hotels. It occupies small space when closed. Can be stored away until the next service. All oak. *Price Reasonable.* Illustrations and particulars free.
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Covers one of the fastest growing markets in Canada. Ask us for particulars.
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA
"The Edmonton Journal aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

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THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
Established 1883. A great newspaper covering a rich territory of Western Canada. Rates and full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
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The Tribune
WINNIPEG
"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful attention of purchasers of advertising space."
"The Tribune aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home, Devoted to Public Service."

Picture to yourself the Mince Pies grandmother used to make—how they came from the oven with flaky golden-brown crusts bursting with their freight of savory filling—heralded by an aromatic redolence that made the tongue tingle in anticipation of delights to come.

NOW IT'S MINCE PIE TIME~

—and grandmother's kind of pies and turnovers can be made without the long, hard task of preparing Mince Meat. Friend's have done all the work for you, and offer you this delicious Mince Meat, all ready to use. Prepared from an old New England recipe—with lots of meat, fruits, suet and spices. You'll like it, too.

Friend's
New England
MINCE MEAT

Ask your grocer, and if he can't supply you, send us the coupon.

Please send me postpaid a full sized can of Friend's Mince Meat. I enclose 30c.
Name:
Address:

FRIEND BROTHERS, Melrose Station, Boston, Mass.
Bakers of Friend's Brick Oven Baked Beans

Athletic Sweaters
The Always Popular Christmas Gift

The majority of Horace Partridge sweaters are used as athletic awards by colleges and schools. Because we cater to this class of trade, we make the genuine athletic quality. It may surprise you to see the values we offer in really good sweaters. Factory to wearer.

Coat style, with reversible collar and pockets.
"Crew-Neck" style

Girls wear the same Athletic Sweaters as boys and men.

	Crew-neck style	Coat style with collar and pockets
Heavy weight, all wool. Navy blue, dark red, white or black. Sizes 36 to 46.	6.90	8.65
Extra heavy weight, all worsted. Navy blue, dark red, white or black.	10.50	13.00

Children's All-Wool Sweaters
Sizes 28 to 34

Crew neck, navy blue or dark red 6.00
Coat style with collar and pockets 7.50

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Horace Partridge Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
49 Franklin St., Near Washington Street
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WORCESTER STORE—9 PLEASANT STREET
It Pays to Get Your Sporting Goods at a Sporting Goods Store

WILSON REPLIES TO STATEMENT MADE BY RITCHIE

Boston Police Commissioner Says Crime Due to Drink Is Decreasing

The liquor situation in Boston is steadily improving, is the answer of Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner, to a statement by Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, that Mr. Wilson had declared conditions were growing worse instead of better.

Governor Ritchie, speaking in Boston on the experience of his State without an enforcement law, made it appear that conditions could be improved by repeal of the Masachusetts enforcement law. His speech in Symphony Hall was given under the auspices of the Liberal Civic League, one of the groups working for repeal.

In his speech Mr. Ritchie described conditions in his State, and at one point compared Boston and Baltimore in a way that made the southern metropolis appear to be more orderly with respect to the liquor traffic than Boston.

When interviewed regarding his position, Mr. Wilson made it clear that the Maryland executive was misinformed.

"Governor Ritchie's statement that in my opinion the prohibition situation in Boston is getting worse instead of better, is contrary to the facts, as well as to my published comments. In 1924, there were 39,536 arrests for drunkenness, and in last year, cited by Governor Ritchie, 39,048. This certainly indicates that improvement, rather than the opposite, is taking place under existing laws. Moreover, the yearly average for the last six years is almost uniform, and is nearly 50 per cent below the 1917 figure.

"Arrests of women in Boston for drunkenness have dropped from 1880 in 1923 to 1458 last year. Compared with 1917, when 5315 were arrested, this indicates a substantial improvement in the condition of women under Massachusetts laws."

Turning to the more general question of crime conditions, Mr. Wilson made clear that any comparison of Boston with other cities in the United States, tending to show that conditions were worse here, was contrary to the findings of the Rockefeller Foundation, which had been investigating the city for two years, and reported at the Governor's conference in New London that Boston's crime curve was steadily dropping.

Taking up a copy of his 1928 report, Mr. Wilson read the following correct statement of his position: "Liquor enforcement officers of the Department report that the liquor situation in Boston is well in hand, and welcome comparison with any city in this country in the matter of liquor law enforcement."

Governor Ritchie made a statistical comparison of Baltimore and Boston, designed to show that without a state enforcement law, Baltimore has less arrests than Boston for drunkenness each day. Mr. Wilson stated that comparisons of any sort are extremely difficult, due to differing conditions in the cities.

"In Boston," said Mr. Wilson, "we arrest everyone, even slightly intoxicated. We even send a wagon about the streets and parks to keep them entirely free of nuisances. Moreover, from 25 to 29 per cent of our arrests for drunkenness are of people from outside the city. The classification of offenses also tends to increase our figures. We call them all arrests for drunkenness, while many police departments list them under other headings, such as misdemeanors, disturbance of the peace and so on.

Exception to Governor Ritchie's address was also expressed by women's organizations in Massachusetts. The Law Enforcement League issued an appeal to women in the State not to be deceived by the asserted success of Maryland without a concurrent State law. "Maryland is making drunken mothers while Boston is unmaking them," says the appeal.

Landlords Warned About Bootleggers

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Hundreds of property owners in Rhode Island who rent premises to bootleggers, saloonkeepers, moonshiners or speakeasies today face prosecution in the federal court here as "aiders and abettors" in the violation of the National Prohibition Act as a result of notices being sent to them by Henry M. Boss Jr., acting United States attorney, that they have a right to evict tenants who unlawfully sell, possess or manufacture whisky.

While Mr. Boss does not intend to serve any ultimatum on property owners that they must evict liquor law violators from their premises, the notices being mailed out by the Government are expected to serve as "hints" as to what might happen to property owners on whose premises violations of the Volstead act occur in the future.

This move to strengthen prohibition enforcement in Rhode Island comes in conjunction with the serving of federal writs of attachment on the properties of many persons convicted of violating the Volstead act in an effort by the Government to collect heavy penalties impossible under the old internal revenue laws against liquor dealers or manufacturers.

With Congress Day by Day

By the Associated Press

Senate continued tariff debate.

Lobby committee heard testimony on sugar tariff.

Interstate Commerce Committee resumed hearings on communications bill.

Agricultural Subcommittee opened investigation of New York, Chicago and New Orleans Cotton exchanges.

House took up Hawley bill to ratify agreement on settlement of $4,000,000,000 French war debt.

Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee considered White fisheries bill.

Additional tax reduction in form of cut in capital gains tax was proposed by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan.

Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leader, advocated repeal of tax on club dues.

Pennsylvania delegation elected Representative Kiess, Republican, to succeed the late Representative Gries on Committee on Committees.

Representative Chalmers, Republican, Ohio, started move to organize representatives of Great Lakes states to guard their interests on Chicago sanitary lake diversion case.

Bill to make sweeping changes in Federal Farm Loan Act, introduced by Representative Rainey, Democrat, Illinois.

Merchant Marine Committee approved White bill to extend Federal Radio Commission indefinitely. Chairman White announced he would endeavor to obtain House action before holidays.

Nation in Peace Van, Educator Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LEXINGTON, Va. — That the United States is eminently fitted, both by past history and present leadership, to stand in the foremost group of nations who are working for universal peace, is the opinion of Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington and Lee University, who spoke before a gathering of women here.

Dr. Smith characterized as the outcome of "the far-seeing wisdom of the founders of our Government" the provision which places "all military and naval experts and executives under civil secretaries of the army and navy and makes the citizen President the commander-in-chief of all military and naval forces." Such organization, he declared, "is one of the divinely given assets and opportunities of America. From these assets and opportunities, it seems, our divine call is to make of the earth in the near future a warless world. Under the practical leadership of our President and his Secretary of State, the United States has already published abroad and accepted a notable peace pact and has officially renounced the organized murder called war as a chosen or allowable method of settling international controversies. For our legislators, civic organizations, and Christian citizens, under these circumstances, to call upon white-haired admirals and honored major-generals to give them authoritative advice in such matters is a mistake."

SPRINGFIELD TO SEEK AIR RACES FOR 1931

SPRINGFIELD, Mass (AP)—Following the decision of the contest committee of the National Aeronautic Association to award the 1930 national air races to Chicago, turning down the bid of Springfield, members of the local chapter of the N. A. A. announce determination to continue the effort to obtain the races for this city in 1931.

Announcement was made that negotiations between the owners of the Bowles-Agawam Airport and Springfield Airport, whereby Tait Brothers, owners of the latter, would complete and operate the Bowles-Agawam Airport for a term of years, have been dropped and the Bowles-Agawam directors will themselves complete the field.

PRESIDENT IS ASKED TO REAPPOINT EASTMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reappointment of Joseph B. Eastman of Winchester, Mass., to the Interstate Commerce Commission when his term expires Dec. 31 was urged upon President Hoover by Franklin F. Korell (R.), Representative from Oregon.

The Oregonian presented his recommendation at the request of the Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce, the Portland Transportation Association and other organizations who, Korell said, felt that Commissioner Eastman had been very sympathetic to the needs of the Portland region.

JAPAN'S ENVOY PLEDGES HELP IN NAVAL CUT

Ambassador to United States Sees Two Nations as Guards of Pacific Peace

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Co-operation of Japan with the United States in urging reduction of naval armament at the forthcoming London Conference was pledged by Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, speaking at the annual dinner of the Japan Society held here. Mr. Debuchi declared that the Japanese regard the United States not only as their direct neighbors, but as a fellow guardian of the peace of the Pacific.

The other speaker was Charles MacVeagh, one-time American Ambassador to Tokyo, who denounced the belief that Japan is following an ultra-imperialistic policy.

Ambassador Debuchi lauded the increasing mutuality in trade and intellectual relations between Japan and the United States, and declared that trade between the two countries has never been so well balanced as this year. He remarked upon the steady improvement in Japan's economic condition and said that his Government would lift the gold embargo on Jan. 11.

"In this connection," he continued, "I desire to express my sincere appreciation of the generous co-operation extended by the banking group of New York in arranging the necessary credit for the removal of the embargo.

"The volume of commerce carried over the Pacific is bound to increase. This will in turn encourage the growth of general interdependence and common interest among the countries. We cordially welcome you to the markets in the Far East, believing that the gain will be mutual and that we have no cause to be rivals."

A great contribution to the intellectual co-operation between the two countries, Mr. Debuchi said, had been made by the prominent part taken by Americans in the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto and the international engineering congress at Tokyo.

Mr. Debuchi deplored the civil strife that is disrupting China and declared the Japanese attitude toward China to be friendly and liberal. "Japan," he said, "will under all circumstances assume a liberal and friendly attitude toward China, and will be prepared to extend to her the ready hand of co-operation. At the same time, I sincerely hope that China will speedily put her house in order and carry out the necessary reforms in accordance with her expressed desire."

HOOVER RAISES RANK OF MINISTER TO POLAND

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—In recognition of Poland's increasing importance as a nation, President Hoover has raised to embassy rank the American Ministry in Warsaw. John B. Stetson Jr., United States Minister to Poland, is to be made ambassador. The Polish Government will likewise advance the status of its representation here.

No legislation is necessary for the President to make the change in rank as under the Constitution all foreign agents are his personal representatives and he can give them the status he desires.

Named Wyoming Senator by Governor Emerson

Underwood

PATRICK J. SULLIVAN

Wyoming Senate Election Opposed

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—The Democratic state central committee has taken a stand against a special senatorial election in Wyoming, although such action would prevent the party from contesting for the seat now temporarily held by Patrick J. Sullivan, Republican, until the regular election next fall.

The Democrats opposed the calling of a special election on the announced grounds that such an election would cause needless expense to the taxpayers.

Republican leaders professed to see in the move of the Democratic committee an attempt to embarrass Gov. Frank C. Emerson, if possible, in order to enhance the Democratic chances at the next gubernatorial election. Coupled with this, it was asserted, the Democrats have no outstanding candidate to offer for the senatorship at an election in the near future, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor, having declined to become a candidate.

BELGIAN KING DECORATED

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

BRUSSELS—Two representatives of the Albanian Government came here to present to King Albert the Collar of Albania, the highest Albanian decoration and reserved for heads of states.

WOOL TARIFF, HIGHEST EVER, SPLITS PARTIES

Borah Votes With Smoot for Increase—Blaine Aids Moses in Opposition

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Wool, which in the famous "Schedule K" of the Payne Aldrich tariff bill furnished a national campaign issue in 1912, is still sufficiently vital a rate problem to efface completely all party and factional lines in the Senate.

As a result, the chamber has initiated changes in the Smoot-Hawley bill which if allowed to stand will enact the highest wool tariff in history; fixing a duty that makes the much berated "Schedule K" a mere pittance.

In the most curious combination yet witnessed in the kaleidoscopic contest over the tariff in the Senate, the Chamber by a vote of 46 to 32 approved a so-called compromise rate on wool rags of 18 cents a pound, an increase of 10½ cents, or 140 per cent over the duty in the existing law.

Aimed to Please Growers

The compromise figure is a cut from a 24-cent maximum, proposed by the Senate Finance Committee. The House had raised the duty to 8 cents a pound. The Senate Committee, responding to the demands of wool growers in the West and Southwest, increased this to 24 cents. The enormous increase has been the most frequently cited example of rate jumping that the opponents of the bill have referred to.

Yet among those who voted for the record 18-cent figure are such leaders of the coalition as William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho; Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota; Thomas Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana.

Voting with them were Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, and James Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, leaders of the high tariff adherents.

In balloting for the 18-cent duty, Mr. Smoot and Mr. Watson slightly reversed themselves. In committee they approved the 24-cent rates, but on the Senate floor they shifted to the compromise which Mr. Watson offered.

Turn to Manufacturing

In fixing the 18-cent rate on wool rags the Senate completed its action on the raw materials contained in the wool schedule and prepared to consider duties on the manufactured goods. These are generally adjusted in keeping with the raw material rates, and Mr. Smoot announced that he would recommend compensating increases in all manufactured items.

But in this attempt he is to be determinedly challenged. George Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska, who steadfastly opposed the increased duty on wool as he has higher rates on all raw materials, has undertaken to rally the discarded coalition on this question.

The opposition to the high duty was as unusual as those favoring it. John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, one of the most militant insurgents, strove shoulder to shoulder with such stanch regulars as George Moses (R.), Senator from New Hampshire; Jesse Metcalf (R.), Senator from Rhode Island, and Frederick H. Gillett (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, to defeat the raise.

The opposition to the high duty made several unsuccessful attempts to win a reduction. Mr. Metcalf proposed an amendment fixing a sliding scale from 8 to 16 cents, based on the quality of rags, but this was defeated 35 to 46. Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, then proposed a flat 40 per cent ad valorem rate but this too was rejected, 34 to 47.

KEMAL GREETS SOVIET ENVOY

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — President Mustapha Kemal came to this city on Dec. 12 to receive L. M. Karakhan, representing the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs in Moscow. It was the first time that the President has so honored a foreign visitor.

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FEDERAL RULES FOR PILOTS GET ONLY BEST MEN

Made Increasingly Rigorous So as to Provide Utmost in Safe Flying

This is the fourth of six articles on "Promoting Safety in the Air," which began Dec. 9.

The second great step which has been taken by the Federal Government in the promotion of the utmost safety in the operation of commercial air transportation in the United States has been the development of a highly trained personnel of pilots to whose skill the precious cargoes of persons and property carried by air lines is intrusted.

As rigid as the rules were for the licensing of pilots, these rules have recently been made even more rigorous, with the result that only the best aviators in the United States are able now to qualify for operation of the giant transport planes which are rapidly becoming standard equipment on the major air trunk lines and on virtually all of the air lines now engaged in the transportation of passengers.

The campaign to assure adequately trained and experienced pilots for the operation of the air lines has been conducted in two directions. When the Government first undertook the regulation of civil aeronautics, a considerable force of pilots of all types and with varying degrees of experience were available for the operation of aircraft. Many of them, veterans of the war and of the air mail service which the Government had been conducting since 1919, had many hundreds of hours of experience in the air, by day and by night, over all types of country and in all sorts of weather. These were the cream of the lot, and from them the great majority of the pilots now operating commercial aircraft were drawn.

Men of Best Type

Among them were men of the type of Wesley L. Smith of Cleveland, superintendent of the difficult New York-Chicago division of the National Air Transport air mail service; Paul F. Collins, now the general manager of the Transcontinental Air Transport cross-country air passenger service, and of E. Hamilton Lee, the Boeing air mail flyer and the daddy of them all in point of hours in the air. Skilled pilots in the early air mail, these men in many cases have been withdrawn from active day-by-day flying and put in executive posts, where they now oversee the work of young men who have been trained in the service of which they are graduates.

There was no fixed rule at first which would differentiate the various classes of pilots and so an arbitrary dividing line had to be drawn. The Government determined that pilots who had spent 200 hours in the air should be considered the most expert and be termed as transport pilots.

At the other end of the scale were the private pilots, men and women who had simply passed through the stages of instruction, had successfully flown a plane alone and been credited with 10 flying hours. In between were arranged two classes of pilots, industrial pilots and limited commercial pilots, and men rated under these classes were required to have at least 50 hours' experience in the air.

The Government also decreed that only the transport pilots would be licensed to pilot airplanes for hire in the transportation of persons or property in interstate operations. The private pilots were permitted only to fly themselves to gain the additional experience required for rating in the higher classes.

These regulations were adequate, when coupled with the necessary insistence upon physical requirements of pilots, until the rapid development of air commerce in recent months brought into use various new types of airplanes employed in air transportation, particularly of passengers.

Then it became necessary for the Government to insist that pilots assigned to the operation of planes should prove their skill upon each of the various types before they should be licensed. The particular reason for the new regulations was the growing use of the great twin and tri-motored planes, which require far greater skill in operation than do the smaller single-engined planes.

As a result of these new regulations, passengers flying the air lines may now be assured that the pilots, forward in the cockpits, have been certified by the Government as having adequate experience in the operation of the particular type of plane used, and of having had this experience in a sufficiently recent period, so they have not lost the knack of their job.

The new rules have made it increasingly difficult for men even with considerable experience in airway operations and in flying the smaller type of planes to obtain employment by lines using the great tri-motored transport planes, unless they are able to show adequate experience on these types of planes.

The examination of pilots to determine their ability and experience in flying aircraft on commercial lines has been one step, then, in the Government's drive to assure an adequate force of highly skilled pilots for civil air commerce. The second has been to assure the adequate training of new supplies of skilled pilots to meet the growing demand of our expanding air transportation network.

Training Takes New Line

This has been directed at the more than 400 aviation training schools which sprang up all over the country soon after the boom hit the aviation industry. In directing this phase of the effort to insure greater safety in air transportation, the Government undertook the regulation of pilots' training schools, under a recent act of Congress, which gave the aeronautics branch authority, at the invitation of the schools themselves, to inspect and rate them as to their ability to train adequately private, limited commercial and transport pilots.

Stringent regulations were laid down, the courses given at the schools had to conform to rigid standards and the equipment and flying fields used had to meet certain specifications. Not more than 15 schools thus far have been able to meet the regulations. While the ratings granted by the department are not as valuable as they would be to the various schools if the government regulation of the schools was made compulsory, schools all over the country are working to meet the requirements of the department so that they may obtain satisfactory ratings.

The result of all this effort is rapidly being felt throughout the aviation industry, where an ever increasing supply of adequately trained and skilled pilots is becoming available. One result will be to assure the industry an adequate supply of pilots and the other result is likely to be a gradual reduction in the earnings of the pilots themselves. Whatever the effect, however, safety in air transportation has been vastly benefited.

Position of Peru

Darkened Section of Map Indicates Size of Peru in Relation to Other States of South America.

MODERN PERU STILL HOLDS TO SPANISH LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

known tongue and possessing extraordinary attainments in knowledge and culture, an original type of civilization very different from that of Europe.

The Incas possessed a knowledge of astronomy, geometry and other branches of mathematics, as well as of arts and crafts, that astounded the European invaders, who had thought themselves the only civilized people on the planet. In Tiahuanacu, for example, which is now in Bolivia, the Incas had constructed, in the "Gate of the Sun," an extraordinarily accurate system for measuring time, based on the solar movements.

Great Inca Civilization

By means of a system of signals, orders of the Inca Emperor were transmitted to points throughout the Empire with incredible rapidity, as it seemed to their conquerors, who spent months in communicating with other groups of explorers. The Inca buildings, also, were masterly products of engineering skill, even revealing artistic feeling and good taste.

More surprising still, the Inca Empire had long existed under a social system far beyond anything known at that time, with laws as to property, the rights of the community, and the organization of labor that greatly resemble modern theories of Communism.

The present prosperity of Peru depends upon its immense natural resources, and upon the enterprise of its people. These have long since made their country conform to European standards, cultivating arts and letters to a notable degree, and developing a land that is becoming more and more beautiful and prosperous.

Peru is today a republic. The republic dates from 1822, when 12 years of armed struggle culminated in independence from the crown of Spain, after a domination of four centuries. From that time, and aside from two major events—a temporary union with Bolivia, forming the Peruvian-Bolivian Confederation, and the War of the Pacific, in which she lost considerable extensions of territory to Chile—the history of Peru as a republic has been marked, in its first decades, by internal disorder and minor revolutions, and in its later period by material and economic progress, under more stable régimes.

More Dictator Than President

At present, the country enjoys political peace, although this is due to peculiar conditions imposed by the "strong government" of President Leguía—more dictator than President—which has maintained itself in power uninterruptedly since 1919, by imitating the system of consecutive "self-re-elections" implanted by General Gómez in Venezuela. However, the Leguía dictatorship in Peru is much more benevolent and humane than that of Gómez in Venezuela.

On Oct. 12 last, President Leguía began his third consecutive term. Under his régime the liberty of the press is indeed canceled, political parties have ceased to function, and numbers of people are in exile or in prisons. But generally speaking the majority of the people, who have become accustomed to letting politics alone, live in peace and enjoy the material progress achieved by the Government.

Persons who have returned to Peru after an absence of the last 10 years say they find an entirely new country. The towns have been completely transformed, the whole territory has roads and railways, agriculture is being promoted, education is being extended, and is even beginning to reach the indigenous population, until now illiterate and neglected. As a result, the financial standing and the prestige of the country are constantly improving.

Cooled by Humboldt Current

Peru has an area of 566,910 square miles, equivalent to that of France, Spain, Portugal and Italy combined. The territory is divided into three distinct sections; the coast, the valleys and the mountains. The coast is flat and arid, but productive under irrigation. The valleys are fertile, and the mountains rich in minerals. The climate is very dry on the coast, due to its proximity to the equator and to the cold Humboldt Current flowing from the antarctic. In Lima, the capital, rain is practically unknown, except occasionally in the form of mist. In the interior there is abundant rain and snow, due to the condensation of warm air along the mountain heights. This rain and snow forms short streams which flow down toward the seacoast, furnishing the only water for the plantations of the western slope.

Peru's greatest wealth is in its agriculture and mines. In agriculture the outstanding product is sugar, cultivated along the coast and in the lower valleys, although not on so large a scale as in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines. Cotton is another important product, the plantations totaling at present about 150,000 acres.

As for mineral resources, the mountains of Peru contain inexhaustible treasure. Copper is most plentiful, the principal mine, the Cerro de Pasco, being one of the most famous in the world. Some of the gold and silver mines worked in the time of the Incas are still productive. Coal is mined in considerable quantities, and for some time the petroleum fields of the north have been under active exploitation.

Preserve Spanish Culture

Considering the area of Peru, her population is small, being but slightly more than 7,000,000, about that of Belgium or Hungary, countries of much smaller area. Most of the inhabitants live on the coast and in the valleys. The population is composed of white people of Spanish descent, of "mestizos" (mixed white and Indian), of Indians who are comparatively civilized, and of the uncivilized Indians, who live in the far interior, down in the Amazon Valley. There are also some Negroes and Orientals in the coast settlements. The whites and mestizos dominate the life of the Nation, the Indians having as yet no participation in the activities of the country.

An outstanding characteristic of Peruvian national life is the devotion and care with which the people have preserved their material and cultural inheritances from Spain, whose régime ended more than a century ago. As in no other of the Latin republics which were once under Spanish rule, Peru has kept intact the character of Spanish life. She carefully cherishes the traditional atmosphere and historical mementos of the days when the country was the famous viceroyalty of Peru, land of adventures offering wealth and fame to the Spanish nobles seeking fortunes in America. As in no other region the cities of Peru still preserve their monuments of colonial days, the innumerable churches built by the Spaniards—veritable shrines of beauty and splendor—the palaces and the great old homes belonging to the viceregal aristocracy.

EX-KAISER CHEERED AT BERLIN BANQUET

BERLIN (AP)—The banquet given last night by old war comrades to Field Marshal Mackensen, veteran German soldier, was attended by the former Crown Prince in the full uniform of the Black Hussars and his brothers, Eitel, August and Oscar, as well as brilliantly uniformed generals from the former Kaiser's army.

The hall was decorated with the imperial colors and rang with hochs for the Kaiser, called by Admiral Von Schroeder. Field Marshal Mackensen thanked the company for the cheers for their "noble Kaiser and King," which he said had given the meeting due consecration. "We do not belong to those ungratful ones who forget what the Kaiser has done for the army and the Fatherland's prestige," he said. "He was our best comrade, the World War is not yet ended. The struggle for Germany's future continues. I hope to witness the beginning of the Fatherland's resurgence, although I cannot expect to live to see its consummation."

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COTTON MARKET FOUNDERS AGREE ON BASIC FACTS

Great Central Agency to Sell 1930 Crop, Farm Board Man Says

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The ground work laid, a delegation of six men has begun the task of fashioning the structure of what is planned to be the largest co-operative marketing organization ever attempted—a $30,000,000 central agency to finance the handling of cotton in 15 southern and western states.

Decision to establish the centralized organization was reached at a conference here between members of the Federal Farm Board and directors of co-operative and growers associations in the cotton belt states of the South and West. Final action in approval of plans submitted by the farm board was taken Dec. 11 after two days of executive meetings attended by Alexander Legge, chairman, and Carl Williams and James C. Stone of Kentucky, members of the Federal Farm Board.

Committees Named

The work of organization was passed to a committee made up of S. L. Morley, of Oklahoma, chairman; N. C. Williamson, of Louisiana; Harry Williams, Texas; U. B. Blalock, North Carolina; Allen Northington, Alabama; and A. H. Stone, Mississippi. Selection of a legal adviser will be one of the first matters to be taken up by this group.

Another general committee of 21 will serve as the directorate of the agency, which, under the plan adopted at the conference, must be in operation and its first general meeting held prior to July 1.

With support of the Farm Board the organization contemplates a loan fund for its stockholding members or their subsidiaries to finance the movement of crops to market or "any proper activity necessary to the free delivery, handling or marketing of cotton, cotton seed or their by-products."

As approved by the conference, the agency will come into existence through the transforming of the American Cotton Growers' Exchange, now operating as a mutual organization, not an incorporated company of a nonprofit, co-operative character, under a charter to conform to the Capper-Volstead Act of 1922, and with an authorized capital of $30,000,000. Subscription to the capital stock will be open to state, regional or district co-operative marketing associations.

Will Market 1930 Crop

Mr. Legge and Mr. Stone left shortly after the meeting adjourned to return to Washington. Mr. Williams, member of the board for the cotton-growing states, remained here to confer with members of the organization committee. The new corporation will be in operation, he said, in time to market as much of the 1930 crop as it can obtain.

The corporation will be empowered to buy or lease storage facilities; provide marketing facilities and sales services for both cotton and its by-products—to buy, sell or develop cotton seed for planting and to buy, sell or manufacture cotton seed products in co-operation with its stockholders and to conduct educational work among its members as to the value of co-operative marketing.

The location of the central headquarters of the corporation will be selected later. Memphis, Dallas, and Atlanta were among the cities mentioned.

The Dialer's Guide

FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 17

Concert Artists

Jacques Thibaud, violinist; Josef Pasternack, conductor (Libby—WJZ Chain transcontinental). M. Thibaud first plays a group of Saint-Saëns, Debussy and Faure, following with one movement of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," in this all-French program. 8:30 p. m.

Richard Crooks, tenor; Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (Eveready—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Mr. Crooks, American-born tenor of the Berlin and Hamburg operas, will sing the "hit" number from Franz Lehar's new operetta, the old favorite, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and "One Alone," which is perhaps one of the most popular of his recordings. 9 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Concert Orchestra, David Mendoza, conductor; soloist (Fada—CBS). 10 p. m.

Vaudeville Artists (Radio-Keith-Orpheum—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Members of the "two a day" step before the "mike" to the music of Leo Reisman's orchestra. 10:30 p. m.

Judson House, tenor; Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Harry Horlick, conductor (WJZ Chain). Elgar's "Pleading" by Mr. House, Haydn's "She Never Told Her Love" by Miss Fjelde, and duet, "A Night in Venice," by Lucantoni. "Hymn to the Sun," by the orchestra, closes the program. 10:30 p. m.

Spotlight Review (NBC Pacific). An hour's entertainment by west coast NBC vocalists, instrumentalists and players. 10 p. m.

Vocal Ensembles

Utica Jubilee Singers (WEAF Chain, including CKGW). Songs by Negro male quartet of the great river for which their home state is named, and near whose banks their university is. 7 p. m.

"Songs of the Seasons" (WEAF Chain). Beginning with a favorite group number, "Music When Soft Voices Die," by a women's octet, Robert Simmons, tenor soloist, and orchestra. Mr. Simmons picks Nevin's "When the Land Was White With Moonlight" peculiarly appropriate, and women sing keynote song, "Snowflakes," by Brown. 8 p. m.

The Olympians (KGO KECA). Male quartet. 9:30 p. m.

Orchestral

Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS). Featuring four selections from Saint-Saëns' humorous suite, "The Carnival of Animals," of which "The Swan" is the best known. 4 p. m.

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Radiant summer program. 6 p. m.

Savannah Liners' Orchestra, Harold Sanford, conductor (Ocean Steamship—WJZ, WBZ). A march to begin, light opera, a popular number, grand opera, and more popular music to close. 6:30 p. m.

Dinner Symphony Concert (CBS). Friml's "Rose Marie," some juvenile airs, a "Slavonic Dance" of Dvořák, Victor Herbert and Grainger's "Molly on the Shore." 6:30 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). Excerpts from French and German operas. 11 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Freddie Rich's Rhythm Kings (CBS) 5 p. m.

Landt Trio; Howard White, pianist (WJZ Chain). "Breakway," "Lady by the Name of Lou" and "Whatza Matter Baby?" 7:15 p. m.

Male trio; accordion soloist; dance orchestra, Gene Rodemich, director (Prophylactic—WEAF Chain). Featuring a medley of five selections from as many musical comedies of Richard Rodgers, "Lovable and Sweet," a theme song, "Love," a Berlin number, Gershwin, a Romberg waltz, and "Tantalizing" on the accordion. 8:30 p. m.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director (Williams—WJZ Chain). Show and picture music. 10 p. m.

"Eskimos" (Cliquot — WEAF Chain transcontinental). Tom Stacks, vocalist; Harry Reser, banjo soloist and director. 10 p. m.

Will Osbourne and his orchestra; Roy Ingraham's Orchestra (CBS). Mr. Osbourne doubling, voice and orchestra, for Rudy Vallee. Half-hour each 11 p. m.

Phil Spitalny's Pennsylvania Orchestra; Hal Kemp's Manger Orchestra (WEAF Chain). If size of network is any clue to popularity then it seems to us that Mr. Spitalny leads consistently. We recall that he was also heard on the coast before pay programs covered the period. Half-hour by Mr. Spitalny, beginning at 11:30. Manger period from 12 to 1 p. m.

"John and Ned" (Union Oil—NBC Pacific). The "Service Station Team" interpreting popular melodies in close harmony and accompanying themselves. 8:45 p. m.

"Duofold Family" (Parker—NBC Pacific). Contralto and baritone soloists, male trio in combination and solo and dance orchestra. 9 p. m.

Walter Beban's Musical Musketeers (NBC Pacific). Closing hour of dance music on the network. 11 p. m.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Show Folks" (CBS). "What becomes of the infant prodigy?" 6 p. m.

Indian Legend; Band Concert (Carborundum—CBS). From studios in Niagara Falls, N. Y. 7 p. m.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent — WJZ Chain). 7 p. m. NBC Chicago and Pacific networks. 10:30 p. m., central standard time.

Soconyland Sketch (Standard Oil—WEAF Chain). 7:30 p. m.

Organ

Lew White (WJZ Chain). 7:30 p. m.

Band Music

United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting (WJZ Chain). 4 p. m.

Edwin Franko Goldman's Band (Pure Oil—WJZ Chain). 8 p. m.

Talk

Lewis A. de Blois (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Former president of the National Safety Council in the "Universal Safety Series." 7:15 p. m.

STUDENT LOANS RECOMMENDED IN BANK SCOPE

Harmon Foundation Reports Loss on Borrowings Less Than 2 Per Cent

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Seven years' experience with students' loans has shown that students may be equally well, if not more ably, served by this form of assistance than by philanthropic aid, according to a report just issued by the Harmon Foundation.

During the seven-year period the foundation's division of student loans has advanced more than $500,000 to college men and women who needed help to continue their studies. The loans were made on a character basis "to rigidly qualified students" with regard to their necessities, the recommendation of their college and the reputation they have established in their home locality.

Referring to the small amount of losses, which have averaged less than 2 per cent, as comparing "most favorably with the commercial experience of numerous banking institutions," it continued:

"As a result of this experience it would appear that banking institutions would be quite justified in making properly administered educational loans to rigorously qualified students in selected colleges and universities. It is the frank hope of the officers and directors of the Foundation that this development will ensue.

"It must be obvious that to take education out of the realm of philanthropy, where most Americans have unconsciously placed it heretofore, and to establish it on an economic plane where every student will pay adequately for what he receives, would work almost a revolution in extending the effectiveness of university work."

Of the total of 3138 borrowers during the period, 2469 have been men and 679 women. The sum of $538,220 has been borrowed, and of this $228,756 has been repaid, although only $208,382 has actually become due.

The Listener Speaks

PERCY GRAINGER made his cheery and wholesome influence felt all over the land on Wednesday when he radiocast in Erno Rapee's Mobiloil program at 8 o'clock through the WEAF network. Beginning with the first movement from Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto and ending with three numbers from the same composer's "Nutcracker Suite," the program was otherwise concerned with Mr. Grainger's own arrangements and compositions.

With his Australian birth, English associations, friendship with Edward Grieg and American citizenship following service with the United States Army, Mr. Grainger seems to have become the leading interpreter of the healthy though simple musical emotions of the much-discussed Nordic stock. Largely through the influence of the great Scandinavian composer he took up the study of folk music—particularly in England. Since then he has pursued it further elsewhere and in Scandinavia itself and has adapted it to the expression of the character of the newer British countries—notably Australia.

His musical conceptions seem based upon the fundamental simplicity and strength of the old folk song forms, but he has reclothed them in terms of modern thought in a way all his own. The result is that his work exerts a peculiarly refreshing appeal and is recognized by English-speaking people everywhere as an expression of something which is definitely their own.

The Tchaikovsky Concerto movement was played with Mr. Grainger's customary brilliance but without the emotion which an artist less imbued with good cheer might have given it. The "Valse des Fleurs" from the Nutcracker Suite, which was played as a piano solo also, was energetically performed in similar style.

The feeling of merriment reached its climax in the composer-pianist's best-known work. "Country Gardens," which was followed in most effective contrast by his arrangement of the much used but still lovely old "Londonderry Air." This was played by Mr. Rapee's orchestra.

Following this concert through the same chain another famous musical organization yielded eventually to the hungry microphone when the Mendelssohn Glee Club took the air for the first time. Incidentally, it was the club's first public appearance since its organization in 1866—all other performances having been either private or for charity.

The male chorus sang as excellently as might be expected of an organization which has numbered among its members so many famous American singers and conductors, including Edward MacDowell. Ole Speaks, famous as the composer of "On the Road to Mandalay," was singing with the 59 other members in this program, which contained his own "Morning." D. M.

CANADA'S RADIO FANS ON THE INCREASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The number of radio "fans" in Canada is increasing at a striking rate, as shown by statistics on the licenses issued during the last seven months.

During this period there were 260,485 licenses taken out, as compared with 199,548 for the corresponding period last year. Ontario continues to lead with 129,324, followed by Quebec with 45,446.

The report of the royal commission appointed to make a thorough investigation of radio conditions, throughout the world and which recommended that all Canadian radiocasting stations should be government-owned and operated, as is the case in Great Britain and on the Continent, is expected to come before Parliament this winter.

INVESTMENT HOUSE OFFICIALS INDICTED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frederick N. Zihlman (R.), Representative from Maryland; Daniel R. Crissinger, former Comptroller of the Currency, and five officials of the F. H. Smith Company, investment security house, have been indicted on a charge of "using the mails to defraud."

Zihlman and Crissinger were members of the board of directors of the F. H. Smith Company, whose affairs have been under investigation by a grand jury for some time. Several days ago, Zihlman, who is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, announced he had submitted his resignation as a member of the board. An indictment was also returned against the "F. H. Smith Company as a corporation."

FILIPINO CHARM FOUND GLOWING AFTER 30 YEARS

Frederick Palmer Regrets, However, That Gratitude Appears Non-Evident

MANILA—Changes in the Philippine Islands in the 30 years since his last visit, brought Col. Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and author, a thrill of pride and also a feeling of astonishment that the Filipinos could seem to have forgotten the poverty and oppression of the past so completely.

Just before he left Manila to complete his tour of the Far East, where he is collecting material for a series of political articles, Colonel Palmer issued the following statement at the request of the editor of the Manila Bulletin:

"I have had a delightful time. I have met the Filipino leaders who are eloquent and charming men. I like the Philippines as much as ever. It was a revelation to go through the Ayuntamiento, where Spanish governors ruled with an iron hand, and to see Filipinos occupying all the offices. But what puzzled me was to find that officials and politicians, although not the people themselves, looked upon America as a terrible tyrant, who had done nothing for the Philippines.

"The world thought America was mad when we tried to transform an Asiatic people into a self-governing democracy. The experiment is not yet proved a success in this age of reversion against democracy, when Spain and Italy have turned from constitutional rule to dictatorship.

"The thrill of patriotic pride which I received from this visit is in the sacrifice and the service of the American instructors and in the evidences of their teachings. When their praise is so little sung in these islands, it is a satisfaction to have a chance to pay them a tribute which Filipinos seem loath to pay.

"On every hand I have been reminded by Filipino leaders of the American 'promise.' That promise was clear. It was to give independence at such time as the United States concluded that the Philippines were capable of maintaining a stable democracy in secure nationhood.

"When I am asked if I would not want immediate independence if I were a Filipino my answer is that I hope that I am not a fool, that I do not let abstract sentiment interfere with wiser means to an end. But I do not want office. There would be more offices for Filipinos, for a while, though not even at the start to be paid for by the present allowance on tariff duties.

"I would not want to separate from the protection and fellowship of that powerful nation which for nearly 150 years has enjoyed self-government under the Constitution of the United States, while other nations have been through so many changes.

"When we were fighting the insurgents in front, and our rule as yet established in only a small portion of the archipelago, I saw the first American school started in Manila and local self-government inaugurated in the pacified area.

"As I rode throughout the country recently, seeing the many schoolhouses and again seeing the people in the villages, of whom I had become so fond even when we were at war with them, my own thought was that, as things are on this planet, America must stick to her task and make her experiment secure in enduring success."

California to Build $2,000,000 Port

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Plans for the construction of a $2,000,000 port which will bring California's two great produce centers, the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, 30 miles closer to deep water shipping facilities, have been announced here.

The project is being sponsored by a group of northern California growers looking toward facilitating the marketing of local products. The proposed "Port Sacramento Valley" is to be located on a natural bay on the northern rim of Carquinez straits between Vallejo and Benecia.

According to the preliminary survey made by engineers, the port would be available to transportation facilities including 500 miles of waterways, among them the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, and 600 miles of railroad lines tapping the greatest of the northern California agricultural districts. The proposed port is particularly favored as a preparatory step looking toward an increase in trade with South America and the Orient.

California Bathers May Thank the Fish

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Fish, which form an important industry in California, may now become the innocent means of eradicating a nuisance.

For several years bathers in southern California have complained of the pollution of the beaches by oil. Affected communities whose own citizens began to register objection finally traced the source to tankers which emptied the bilges into the sea, the oil gradually washing onto the strand.

Three years ago a federal law was passed in an effort to prevent this. Oil companies provided settling basins where the waste oil could be deposited. The county and cities passed ordinances against pollution but the nuisance continued.

Then the State took a hand. The California Fish and Game Commission declared that the oil is damaging the shoals of fish just offshore. Shortly after the first of the year it will commission a fast patrol boat to check the operations of the ship captains. Bathers believe the fish have solved their problem.

Ornithologists Ask Food for Birds; Few Ducks, New England Reports

Beside reminding the public to give thought to the putting out of suet and breadcrusts for the birds that remain in New England during the months when their own sources of food supply are reduced, the State division of ornithology of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture gives out certain interesting observations made by its field workers.

Ducks have been passing through New England, according to reports, for the last four weeks, but no large flight has been reported. The drought of last summer conspicuously affected young waterfowl in western Canada but not in eastern Canada and Newfoundland. Both Holboell and Horned Grebes have increased along the Massachusetts shore and the first Black Guillemot seen hereabouts this season was reported from Cape Ann on Nov. 20. Abundant flights of Canada geese have been reported on the coast of Massachusetts. Chesapeake Bay has had the largest number of geese seen there in years and observers at Kingston, Ont., reported sighting 15 swans on Nov. 9.

A marked scarcity of the usually common perching birds is reported; feeding and banding stations are impressed with the meager number of birds present. If the condition persists when cold weather and snow would normally drive the birds to shelter, the State department is prepared to conduct an inquiry.

It has been finally shown, through the activities of bird banders that certain species, notably the black-capped chickadee, are permanent residents of a very limited area. Now the white-breasted Nuthatch is added to the list of such residents, Ronald Smith of Wolfville, N. S., having captured one which had been banded by his neighbor, Austin L. Rand, in April, 1927.

The annual meeting of the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, and of the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England will take place in Boston at the University Club, Jan. 16. All bird students and bird lovers are invited to attend.

Hoover's Approval of Shattuck Alleged

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba Company, sugar importers, testified on Dec. 11, before the Senate Lobby Committee that Edwin P. Shattuck would not accept employment with his concern until he had consulted with Mr. Hoover, then President-elect, at Miami, Fla.

Mr. Lakin said he wished to employ Mr. Shattuck to work for lower sugar duties and that the latter accepted after conferring with the then President-Elect. He added that he understood that the President said it was all right.

"In effect, you offered to hire him and he asked Hoover if it would be all right?" Senator Caraway asked Mr. Lakin.

"Yes," the witness answered, "to see if it would cause the President any embarrassment."

Mr. Lakin reiterated previous testimony that Mr. Shattuck, an attorney, had been employed "chiefly because of his relations" with President Hoover and Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He had told the committee that Mr. Shattuck was probably Mr. Hoover's "closest legal friend" and that he was the personal attorney for the President and his family.

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FARM BUREAUS COMMEND WORK AT WASHINGTON

Federation Indorses Efforts to Place Agriculture on Level With Industry

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — The Government's work for farm relief was commended by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the chief driving force in the seven-year campaign for the defunct McNary-Haugen bill, in annual convention, here:

The federation approved the co-operation its officers had given the Federal Farm Board. It indorsed the effort being made by the board "to place agriculture on an economic plane equal to that of industry," through the invigoration of co-operative marketing." It voiced its appreciation of the adoption this year of a national agricultural policy.

In consequence of exploitation of the Marketing Act, the federation requested new plans for co-operative marketing and asked that the Farm Board's approval be required of any co-operative marketing project before farmers were asked to join or to participate financially.

The Farm Bureaus may take their national convention to the East for the first time next year. The federation referred the invitation of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau to its new board of directors, "for its most serious and sympathetic consideration." The decision was left to the board.

S. H. Thompson of Quincy, Ill., president of the federation for the last four years, was unanimously re-elected, as was E. A. O'Neal of Alabama, vice-president.

Delinquency among farmers on mortgage installments, held by the Federal Land banks, is 3 per cent less than last year, according to Paul Bestor, Commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan Board. In some banks the delinquencies are 25 to 35 per cent less. Activity in the sale of farm land held by these banks has been greater than in 1928. In the first 10 months of the current year one bank sold 452 farms and another 256, Mr. Bestor said.

Censor in Congress Advocated by Fort

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—An amendment to the rules of the House of Representatives designed to prevent "the abuse of privilege in speech or debate" is being sponsored by Franklin W. Fort (R.), Representative from New Jersey.

Under Mr. Fort's proposal, a standing committee of five members would be instituted with authority to hold hearings following formal complaint that a member of the chamber in a privileged speech had made "untrue charges, accusations or statements with respect to any person." After such hearings the committee would report its findings and recommendations, including expression on measures of discipline, to the House for its action.

The committee as advocated by Mr. Fort would be in substance the speech censor of the House. Opponents of the idea characterized it as adding still another restriction to the already restricted opportunity for debate in the House. They also assert that it could be used to prevent members from airing charges on the floor against government officials on threat of being haled before the committee. Mr. Fort insists that the amendment is necessary for the protection of citizens against "libel or slander," by members.

WOMEN AIDED TO GET BETTER ART IN HOMES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Rural women are being helped in selecting artistic pictures to hang on their walls as a part of the home improvement work of home demonstration agents of Alabama, directed by Miss Nell Pickens, specialist of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

"Excellent reproductions of the world's masterpieces, both modern and classic, are available today," Miss Pickens says. "They are obtainable in a wide variety of subjects and sizes and may be found at well-equipped art and gift shops. Calalogues may be obtained from art companies and from home demonstration agents."

Barnes Summoned in Inquiry on Grain

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The opposition of grain dealers to the Federal Farm Board's farmer-owned and controlled marketing and price stabilization program has been made a subject of inquiry by the Senate lobby investigating committee.

Following a discussion of the issue on the Senate floor by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, in which he charged that the commission men were attempting to defeat the purpose of the board, the investigating committee summoned Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce and reputed spokesman for the grain men.

Mr. Barnes is alleged to have convened a meeting of representatives of the grain operators in Washington to confer with Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, for the purpose of persuading him to modify the program of the board. It is also charged by members of the farm bloc that the commission men asked Mr. Barnes to intercede in their behalf with President Hoover.

For the President it was positively asserted at the White House that Mr. Barnes has not discussed the question with him and that no formal protest has been lodged with the President by the grain men concerning the board's work. The President is authoritatively represented as taking the view that the grain dealers are unduly exercised over the scope of the Farm Board's plans. It is the President's opinion that the board does not contemplate the elimination of the commission men, but that the new marketing system is to control surplus and thereby the price of wheat.

Edison Is Honored by Movie Magnates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The motion picture industry has formally acknowledged its debt to the genius of Thomas A. Edison through the board of directors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which has entered the inventor's name as the first honorary member of the academy.

Receipt of Mr. Edison's cordial acceptance was announced by Cecil B. DeMille, vice-president. Douglas Fairbanks, president of the academy, was instrumental in issuing the invitation.

The extent to which the motion picture industry is under an obligation to Edison inventions was indicated by Mr. DeMille. Historical facts, he said, credit Edison not only with the invention of the phonograph, but with the first motion picture camera, the first projection machine and, 20 years ago, a device to synchronize pictures and phonograph records. Also the incandescent light is used extensively in the photograph of present-day talking pictures.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Arthur N. Green, New York City.
Peter B. Biggins, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.
James M. Kay, Roslindale, Mass.
T. J. Galasie, Roslindale, Mass.
O O. Smith, Roxbury, Mass.
R. S. Tracey, Allston, Mass.
A. Stracuzzi, Dorchester, Mass.
L. S. Thomas, Roxbury, Mass.
W. J. Vogel, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
K. Gilbert, E. Boston, Mass.
G. E. Pennie, Roxbury, Mass.
W. C. Panton, Mattapan, Mass.
F. L. Snow, Dorchester, Mass.
O. C. Elkenton, Roslindale, Mass.
W. J. Conway, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
F. J. Bernard, West Roxbury, Mass.
C. J. Anton, Dorchester, Mass.
Edward J. Powers, Dorchester, Mass.
Frank Knowles, Roxbury, Mass.
Abraham Nasif, West Roxbury, Mass.
L. J. MacDonald, Dorchester, Mass.
C. Singleton, Roxbury, Mass.
Daniel C. Shea Jr., Brighton, Mass.
Clinton Gaskell, Boston, Mass.
James L. Griffin, Boston, Mass.
Angelo Simonelli, Boston, Mass.
D. A. Black, Boston, Mass.
I. J. Batcher, Brighton, Mass.
John V. Duffy, Roxbury, Mass.
Francis G. Carmody, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Henry J. Shea, Forest Hills, Mass.
H. P. Baviett, South Boston, Mass.
J. Huxtable, South Boston, Mass.
A. S. Hardy, Boston, Mass.
John D. Hamilton, Roxbury, Mass.
Albert E. Carmody, Boston, Mass.
L. R. Wells, Cambridge, Mass.
H. G. McGrath, Sharon, Mass.
W. B. Henry, Stoughton, Mass.
William J. Doherty, Boston, Mass.
A. L. Moulton, Beverly, Mass.
Aubrey V. Brooks, Philadelphia, Pa.
Nettie E. Day, Milford, Mass.

Cock's Shrill Clarion Gets Competition

Marguerite R. Zahler

Farm Bands Mark New Step in Bringing Rural Communities Closer Together. Often Whole Families Are Enrolled in One Musical Group. The Picture Shows a Scene From "Jerry, the White Huzzar," by the American Farm Bureau Federation, Which Is Doing Much to Promote the Musical Development of Rural Communities.

Pa Toots Horn, Sarah the Flute, Ma Is Clarinetist in Farm Band

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Farmers are turning their talents toward music. Bands, orchestras and quartets are being organized at the country crossroads. A whole family joins in when father toots the horn, Sarah plays the piccolo, and mother's nimble fingers touch the clarinet. All from the same family—all in the same band.

To the tune of "Row, row, row your boat," the farmer sings:

Hoe, hoe, hoe your row,
Steadily every day,
Merrily, merrily, cheerily, cheerily,
Half our work is play.

"It is good for us, the organized battalions of the farm, to time our crusade to music. We may well phrase our ideals and aspirations in song," reads the foreword of the official songbook published by the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is doing much to promote the rural music movement.

To the tune of "Old Black Joe," the farmer sings:

Gone are the days when my farm returned no pay,
Gone are the folks that used to call me jay;
Gone are my debts, for the better crops I grow,
I hear my neighbor's voices calling, Farm Bureau.

The following words he puts to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic":

The bureau federation helps the farmer in his need,
It's scientific methods never fail to grow the seed;
It solves the farmer's problems, so he knows how to proceed,
As he goes marching on.

"How can we organize a band in our town?" and "Please send us information about starting something musical in our community," are requests coming to the national office of the American Farm Bureau Federation here, according to Collis L. Jordon of the bureau staff.

Especially after the film "Jerry, the White Huzzar," has been shown at farm bureau meetings, the questions about farm bands pour in. This film, produced by the bureau, pictures Jerry as a farmer boy who goes to the city in quest of good music. Later, when musical opportunities are put within his reach on the farm, he gladly chooses the rural home in preference to the metropolis. Finally he becomes the "famous leader of a famous band." After seeing this picture, the music fans want to organize. The bureau headquarters then sends them literature and advice on how to proceed.

Acres of land separating farm homes seem to shrink when the boys and girls and often mothers and fathers have these "get-together" band rehearsals. Enthusiasm runs still higher, however, on special occasions and holidays when the band or orchestra forms the backbone of the village celebration.

"Musical appreciation by farm folks has reached a greater height than ever before," commented Mr. Jordon. "This is probably due to the radio-casting of symphony concerts, first-class band music and good singing. These big radio hookups span the fields of grain and cotton and reach the farmer in his isolated country fireside."

Although postcards and letters come in from many states, the most activity is evidenced in middle western communities, Mr. Jordon said. Many counties in Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa have reported some kind of musical organizations. Iowa heads the list. In this State "where the tall corn grows," state-wide contests sift out the best orchestras and best quartettes. To find out just where the rural musicians are and how to help them, Iowa State College, at Ames, is developing rural orchestral contests. At one of these 112 rural musicians participated.

The next Iowa contest will be to select the best farm orchestra in the State, limited to those with a membership of 14 or less. In addition to regular prizes for this group, a special award is offered for the best family orchestra in which at least half of the players are members of one family. In these contests at least 75 per cent of the members of the orchestras must live on farms.

The Farm Bureau Federation hopes that all rural communities in the United States will eventually participate in making good music themselves and in enjoying musical entertainment.

JUDGE URGES BETTER ARBITRATION SYSTEM

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Declaring that the arbitration system as it now stands is unsatisfactory because of its restricted functions, Judge John M. Woolsey of the United States District Court here in an address before the Commercial Law League of America urged amendment of the Arbitration Act to bring the system closer to the jurisdiction of the courts.

The present system, Judge Woolsey said, involves only the question of recovery, while many parties desire some form of equitable remedy. To provide for this, he said, it would be necessary to amend the act so as to make recourse to the courts possible. He proposed the establishment of a court similar to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York to handle a commercial cause list without a jury.

Colony of Lascars Winters in Norfolk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORFOK, Va.—The British Government stands in the place of a parent to a little colony of Lascar seamen established at Titusville, a district of this city.

The Lascars are natives of the East Indies and have taken employment as fireroom and other workers on board British ships. Now the East Indies are warm, and the neighborhoods through which their ships ply are not always warm, so one of the chief laws laid down by the British Government is that owners of ships employing Lascars must not, between Oct. 1 and April 1 of each year, take them on voyages into districts north of Norfolk where the temperature will go below freezing. Hence the Titusville colony.

The keep of the men is paid for by the owners of ships on which they are signed, and they are housed in Titusville in buildings especially prepared for them. The men are Muhammadans and live in accordance with their religious dictates in the town. On board ship, too, the ship's masters must make provision for their observances.

Schwab Sees Better Business for Future

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO — Charles M. Schwab whose career extends back through the past 50 years of American industry, sees a greater opportunity for business today than ever before. He voiced this belief in an address before members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

"Be not afraid as manufacturers in this progressive country of ours," he advised. "Business in the United States is going to grow just as surely and just as fast in the future as it ever did in the past. When you have Presidents, such as you have in Washington today, sound in their administration of the nation's business, you may be fearless in your undertakings and go ahead."

Mr. Schwab said he had thought of retiring from business, but that he was "so happy" he "couldn't give it up."

New Custom Motorcar Bodies Revert to Those of Years Ago

Long, Lean, Hungry Look Dates Back to Early Days of European Design—Convertible Types Prove Popular

Judging from the custom-built automobiles on display in various cities during the past few weeks, American coachmakers are designing their cars according to European practice.

The need for a definite course of training for coachmakers, some think, has never been so apparent in the history of the automotive trade as now. Almost all the custom models revert to the first years of automobile design, when it was considered smart to build a long, lean car, which required not only a chauffer, but a footman as well, to carry through the idea of extreme luxury on the road.

Some manufacturers are showing what they call a coupe de ville. The difference between this model and the cabriolet is that the latter is leaner and hungrier looking with fewer gadgets here and there. They are both equipped with wire wheels.

The town brougham which recalls the French Automobile Salons of other years, is designed so that the passenger space seems to be an afterthought. The driving compartment, except for an auxiliary roof, has no means of protection against the weather. On the other hand, the rear compartment is most exclusive in the amount of space allowed for passengers. The trunk rack on the rear carries out the impression that the car is going some distance. Seldom does one see a town brougham crossing the continent.

Convertibles Lead Field

Convertible victorias, sedans, broughams, and phaetons still command the attention of custom coachmakers. While the idea of converting a closed car into an open automobile is not new, in any sense of the word, the ease with which the conversion can be made is a distinct triumph for the new models. The old-fashioned idea of taking a day off to change the top is entirely done away with in these new convertibles. Just a few motions and the change is made without any loss of time.

By concealing the tops in cleverly designed pockets at the sides of the car, sedans look like sport roadsters until the weather begins to look dubious, when a few simple twists set the top in place, just as though it had always been there. In some of the more expensive models, the motorist really buys two or even three cars in one.

The trick in designing these cars is to retain the look of extreme smartness, while reverting back to the ordinary, garden type sedan from a tricky looking sport roadster. Or, yet again, the all-weather town brougham is begotten from an open five passenger roadster. This type of body comes from England.

One of the smartest models shown for 1930 is the convertible sedan, having fabric sides for the rear seats, and a long fabric top over all. The long open sides allow plenty of air on warm days, while a simple turn incloses the entire car against bad weather.

Roof of Car Rolls Back

The original fabric top of this all-weather type originally came from the Continent, where French, Belgian and Spanish automotive artists combined beauty of lines with utility so effectively the finished product became worthy of adoption by American designers. Speed, power and length are combined effectively enough to make this model exclusive in any company.

One of the new ideas is a town car with a sunshine roof. This means that a section of the fabric top folds almost automatically to allow the sunshine to flood the rear compartment. For riding through spots like the White Mountains, where the grandeur of the scenery is almost entirely lost in a closed car, this method of unrolling the roof is especially adopted.

The front-wheel drive models are in the luxury class at present, but many believe they soon will find way into the fast increasing under-$1000 class. The cradle-hung bodies are the last word in comfort, and with the elimination of the running boards, smooth, even driving can be assured.

A few years ago, Farman, the English coachmaker and designer, turned out a job which had the passenger compartment set into the body so as to make the roof look very little higher than the line of the radiator cap. It was of fabric construction, and altogether had a very speedy, comfortable look in action. The fenders were long sweeping affairs, which made the vehicle seem many inches longer than was actually the case. This year one of the American custom-built cars has embodied almost all the features of the old Farman.

PERU-NEW YORK RADIO SERVICE

LIMA, Peru (By U. P.)—All American Cables, Inc., has inaugurated radio services between Peru and New York by an exchange of messages between President Hoover and a delegation of government officials who gathered at the Presidential Palace for the occasion.

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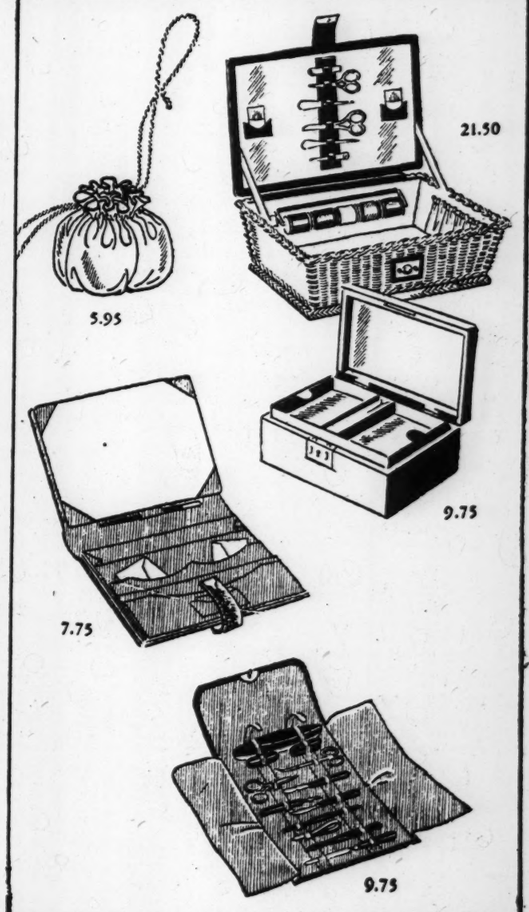


THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Rebekah Anne Decides

By MYRTA LITTLE DAVIES

Part I

ROOM 36 in C Hall of Cedar Hill Boarding School was for the first time in its history as gloomy a place as there was on the whole campus. The winter sun shone through the big windows on cretonne-covered couches, on gay banners and pictures, and on Rebekah Anne—Rebekah Anne who, out of study hours, was usually having so jolly a time with a bunch of girls from up and down the corridors, that the room fairly bubbled over with fun.

The room wasn't bubbling now. Rebekah Anne held her mother's letter in her hand. She had read it half a dozen times already, especially the part that said, "Since Virginia and Vivian Morningside's mother and father have to be away from home over the holidays, you may invite the girls to spend Christmas with you. It will be less lonely for them than their big city house with only servants. I used to go to school with Mrs. Morningside, you know."

"If you like," invite the two richest girls in school who had everything, to a country farmhouse for Christmas. Why none of the girls dared invite Virginia and Vivian to anything! Mother often said, "if you like," but she meant it would be a friendly or generous thing to do, and Rebekah Anne, for once, did not feel friendly or generous. It was too difficult when you thought about the Morningsides, with their permanent waves and aloof manners. What would Fae say to such an unthinkable proposition?

Rebekah Anne didn't have to wonder long. In rushed her room-mate, all but bursting with marvelous news of her own, but Rebekah Anne would not postpone her contribution. She showed her mother's letter. Fae read it and then laughed heartily.

The Two V's

"And at Christmas the V's have their tables set with silver and gold and hothouse roses, and they have 12 new dresses and shoes and hats and coats to match, and an orchestra and a hundred guests, and gold bracelets and watches and furs for presents! They said so!"

"Don't I know it!" groaned Rebekah Anne. "If they came to our house, I'd be so scared I couldn't speak, and, anyway, they wouldn't have a good time at all. It's too bad that Mrs. Morningside is ill, but can you imagine the V's in their little high-heeled shoes and satin dresses sitting in front of an oven roasting apples?"

"I cannot," laughed Fae, and put her hands over Rebekah Anne's mouth. "You don't need to give it another thought, because after you've heard my news you won't be able to think of anything else. You and I, Bekka Lane, are invited away for Christmas, ourselves!"

Rebekah Anne's letter fell to the floor. "Where?" she demanded.

"Where would you rather go than anywhere else in the world? Tell me that."

Rebekah Anne thought a minute. It didn't take more than that. There was one master trip that belonged peculiarly to Cedar Hill Boarding School, a trip that selected members of the school had been invited to take 10 years before, a trip whose fame had been passed on from alumna to alumna, from class to class, till the mere thought of it filled any Cedar Hill girl with the glow of possible anticipation. When it was taken again, if it ever was, would she be invited to go?

"You don't mean to the Lumber King's Cabin in the Maine woods, do you?" gasped Rebekah Anne. "With Indian guides and sleds and toboggans and everything?"

Fae threw her cap in the air. "That's where," she cried, "and every single girl we like best is invited, and the King's own daughters and their mother and our favorite teachers, and the dean says we may start the minute school closes and stay till the last day of vacation."

"No chance of Vivian's and Virginia's being invited?"

Fae laughed. "We don't invite museum dolls under glass," she said. "They have a city home with 50 rooms. Let them go to it. And, now, Bekka Anne, call up your mother and hear her say she won't let you miss this Christmas chance of a lifetime. It's what mine said." Suddenly Fae grew thoughtful, leaned close to Rebekah Anne. "You know, there's another reason why it's simply wonderful we can go. The Christmas essay prize!"

Rebekah Anne clasped her hands excitedly. Didn't she know! Hadn't she been looking forward to trying for that glorious Christmas prize ever since she had entered the school three years before? The Christmas prize for the best essay written by a classical course student, based on one's own Christmas experience of the year. The pupil who was awarded the first prize was given a scholarship in whichever department she chose. Even before she had entered Cedar Hill, back in grammar school days, Rebekah Anne had chosen music. A scholarship in music, and the honor of the Christmas essay prize

"And you know very well, Rebekah Anne, you've been getting the highest ranks in English composition of any girl in school, so with the Long Cabin house party to write up, there isn't the slightest doubt you'll win, and if I should get second prize, I wouldn't complain," Fae added generously. "Nobody could help writing a thrilling essay after the Log Cabin party, and the other girls aren't eligible, because they're taking the domestic science course, and all the rest of the school's going home for Christmas, and home doesn't give anybody anything 'different and distinctive' to write about. So!"

"So!" said Rebekah Anne quietly.

Fae shook her. "Whatever is the matter with you?"

"I was wondering whether Mrs. Morningside is coming home for Christmas after all," said Rebekah Anne.

"No, she isn't. I just met the girls in the corridor and they'd been crying," Fae admitted. "But anyway, that hasn't anything to do with the Log Cabin party and the Christmas prize. We're all going to meet in this room at five and report on what our folks have said about our going, so you'd better hurry, Bekka Anne, and call up yours. I'll go with you."

"I think I'll go alone," said Rebekah Anne.

On the way to the telephone, she stopped at the suite occupied by the Morningside girls. It was the most beautiful suite in C Hall. An interior decorator had done it in blue and gold for the young Morningsides. There was a fireplace of imported tiles, and especially large closets for the marvelous wardrobes of the sisters. There was even a rosewood piano. The Morningsides specialized in music.

Rebekah Anne knocked with a hand that trembled. After a moment Vivian opened the door. Her fair curly hair, ridiculously like her sister's, was tumbled and her blue eyes were red from weeping. "Come in," she sobbed. "We're all alone, and we've got to go back to that big place for Christmas, and everything's terrible!"

"O, your mother will get well," said Rebekah Anne. "Mothers know—what to do—about—things. I'm going to call mine up now, and just as soon as I've done it, I'll be in again."

"I wish you would," said Virginia Morningside. "You're the first person that's been in here for week ."

Room 36

At 5 o'clock Room 36 was bubbling with gayety and anticipation. All the girls were there, and all their folks had said, "Go!" What would they take? Think of the drive, the big open fires, the country they had never seen! In addition to all that, Fae hugged the thought of that Christmas prize for herself and Rebekah Anne to her heart. It was, as she had told Rebekah Anne, the most marvelous thing that had ever happened to them. But where was Rebekah Anne?

"She was going to be here. She's had plenty of time to put that long-distance call through. But, of course, she'll go!"

"I should say, of course, she'll go," giggled Clarice. "Won't you, Rebekah Anne?" for suddenly Rebekah Anne herself stood in the doorway, her face paler than usual, her hands clutched tight.

"Hello, girls," said Rebekah Anne. "What's your mother say about your going?" called Georgia.

"I didn't ask her," said Rebekah Anne with something in her throat that sounded like a sob. "I didn't tell her anything about the party."

"You DIDN'T!" cried the girls.

Rebekah Anne stood very straight, holding on to the edge of the bookcase. She cleared her throat. "It isn't that I wouldn't love to go up to the cabin," she said, "better than anything else, but, you see—something came up before I knew about this trip—something that has to be done. So, this time, you'll have to—count me out!"

The girls were upon her. Count her out? Why, Rebekah Anne had never asked to be counted out of fun before, and now out of this? It was unthinkable. Of course she would go. It didn't matter what had come up. It mustn't stop her. If she wouldn't go any other way, they'd kidnap her!

"That's just what we'll do, girls," Fae shouted. "She's got some silly idea up her sleeve, and we simply won't let her carry it out, and that's all there is to it!"

Rebekah Anne put her arm around Fae. "You're not to tell what the silly idea is," she said, "even if you think you know. I—I—You've got to let me stay out of this, girls," she cried, and suddenly Rebekah Anne was crouched in a forlorn heap in Fae's arms.

"Of all the foolish things," said Fae soothingly. "You go along to your rooms, girls. I'll make Rebekah Anne listen to reason."

But Rebekah Anne refused to listen.

School closed for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday. Directly lunch was over, the Log Cabin guests were off for the Maine woods. Rebekah Anne stood on the edge of C Hall campus and watched them go. The air was crisp and cutting, clear as crystal. Snow covered the ground, trodden snow, perfect for sleighing. The great black horses, six of them, heads up, harnessed into the old five-seated sleigh, straining at reins and traces, were in great fettle. Bells jingled.

"Have a wonderful time," called Rebekah, waving the school banner. "Give my love to the toboggan slides!" She smiled gamely. "Give my love to the Morningsides," called Fae. Fae simply hadn't understood Rebekah Anne at all. How could she behave so strangely?

It was still as a country lane back in C Hall. All the other girls had gone, all but Vivian and Virginia, who had politely accepted Rebekah Anne's invitation to go home with her for the holidays. "It may not be quite so bad as being alone even in a great rich house," she had said. "Mother thought it wouldn't."

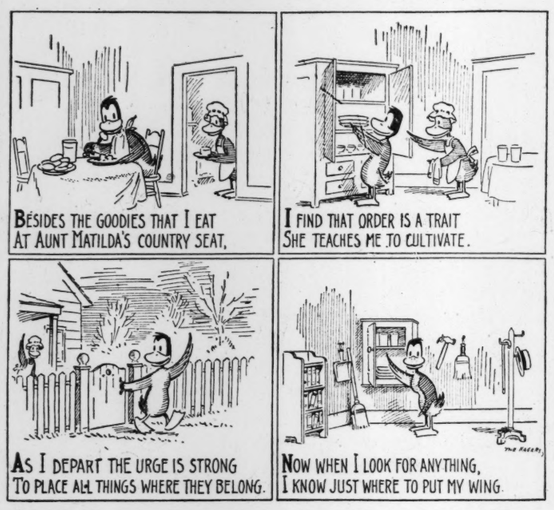
Rebekah Anne's train to Stony Brook didn't leave till three. Rebekah Anne finished packing her suitcase, swept and dusted her room till it was neat as two pins, took her bath and dressed in the golden brown jersey that would have been perfect for the log cabin house party. Rebekah Anne straightened her shoulders. Somehow, she couldn't feel Christmasy, but she'd got to see this thing through. She must go round and speak to Virginia and Vivian.

Just as she started a timid knock came on the door. It was Vivian in costly fur coat and hat and shoes, followed by Virginia. "Excuse us for coming," said Vivian shyly, "but it seemed so long till train time." "We wondered," said Virginia, "if the time wouldn't pass more quickly, if we waited over at the station." "Maybe it would," said Rebekah Anne. "Let's go."

(To Be Continued)

"You and I, Bekka Lane, Are Invited Away for Christmas, Ourselves!"

The Adventures of Waddles


BESIDES THE GOODIES THAT I EAT AT AUNT MATILDA'S COUNTRY SEAT,
I FIND THAT ORDER IS A TRAIT SHE TEACHES ME TO CULTIVATE.
AS I DEPART THE URGE IS STRONG TO PLACE ALL THINGS WHERE THEY BELONG.
NOW WHEN I LOOK FOR ANYTHING, I KNOW JUST WHERE TO PUT MY WING.

Current Events

A Flying Girdle Round the Earth

THE greatest ambition of the aviation experts of Great Britain is to operate a high-speed air-mail route right through to Australia, and great strides have already been made toward the establishment of this route, a distance of 13,000 miles.

There is already in operation a weekly air service between London and Karachi, India, which carries mail to India in seven days, whereas by sea it would take 16 days. This mail route has proved so successful that at the annual meeting of the Imperial Airways Company it was announced that immediate steps were to be taken to continue the route not only across India to Calcutta, but thence to Rangoon and Singapore. In fact the company hopes eventually and as soon as possible to connect up at Port Darwin with the airway system of Australia, thus completing its dream of a regular air-mail route between England and Australia.

Of this route Mr. Harry Harper, author of "Twenty-Five Years of Flying," writes:

"The impending air route between England and Australia is not only of immense importance to British interests: it has also a wider significance from a world air transport point of view. When this trans-empire route is in daily operation, and when one reckons also that other air mail line which is functioning already with such success between New York and San Francisco, it will mean that we shall have in operation, as practical propositions, more than 15,000 miles of a great international airway system which will, far sooner than many people think, throw a flying girdle completely around the globe.

"Expert discussions are now in progress, in Europe and the United States, which should lead shortly to announcements of a far-reaching character concerning the institution of interconnected air lines enabling passengers who are in haste to fly around the world by airplane, airship and flying-boat. What are being plotted out are carefully considered general schemes to cover all the technical and traffic problems which arise in organizing and maintaining to an accurate time schedule long-distance international air routes above land and sea.

But Mr. Harper also looks still farther ahead. "Let us assume," he says, "to give a practical example of globe-encircling air travel, that a passenger ascending from San Francisco has flashed across America, traveling eastward, in one of the fast, transcontinental luxury planes. On arrival at New York he and his luggage are transferred to a north Atlantic airship. In this liner of the air he may, according to the service which is being operated, fly to Berlin, Paris or London.

"If his clipper of the clouds takes him to Berlin, he will alight there and board a large, long-range airplane, fitted up like an aerial wagon-lit for night as well as day flying, and whirl eastward in stages to Tokyo; after which another super-giant airship will waft him across the Pacific back to his starting point at San Francisco.

"In the case of a world traveler who alights from an Atlantic airship, after flying from New York, at London instead of Berlin, he will on changing from this machine at the London air station fly by airplane to Paris, and thence via Switzerland to Italy. After this he will change to a big flying boat and proceed above water to Egypt. Afterward land planes and air boats will alternate on the section to Australia, while again the big Pacific stage will be undertaken by airship.

"There is nothing fantastic, now, about any of these projects. 'It will not be long before you will be able to walk into the London air station and ask for a flying ticket round the world,' was the prophecy made to me, the other evening, by an airway expert who is in touch with every phase of the plans which are now in hand for globe-girdling air lines.

"Provisonal time schedules—some of which I have been examining—are now being worked upon. They indicate that a completely world-encircling air journey should be accomplished at first in from 14 to 17 days, but that subsequent accelerations, on a special superspeed service, should reduce the period to not more than about 10 days."

Mexico's President-Elect

On Nov. 17 Mexico held a special election, at which Pasqual Ortiz Rubio was elected President. He will take office next February as the successor of Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil. The assassination of President-elect Alvaro Obregon in 1928 led to the election of President Portes Gil to succeed President Calles. But the Mexican Congress provided that he should only hold office until February, 1930, whereas a regularly elected Mexican President holds office for six years.

Christmas Dinner for the Birds

WHY not try making Christmas merry for the birds? Nothing could be easier. All it requires is a little forethought and a spare hour or so from one of these long winter evenings. The first thing is to make an outdoor platform or table—a packing box, a discarded bit of furniture, or even a smoothed stump top will do, any sort of platform out of the reach of straying dogs or ranging chickens.

The bird festival, like most other holiday doings, is all the better for previous preparations. It is well to have placed the table several weeks beforehand, to begin sprinkling bread crumbs, or cracked walnuts or chick feed over the table every morning and to repeat the sprinkling regularly. Your feathered friends will soon learn about it, for word travels fast among them.

Then by Christmas the arena will be all set for the merry-making. If one were going about it thoroughly, he might set up a Christmas tree for the birds, a lower limb from the big one in the living room, perhaps, and decorative appetizers for the tree may be made of strings of popcorn interspersed with red currant berries, dogwood, buckberries or hackberries. The halves of walnuts and suet scraps may be swung to threads, and handfuls of crumbs, chick feed, or seeds of lint, sunflower or thistles spread about the foot of the tree, and a pan of water set handy. Early Christmas morning is the best time for serving the feast, since song birds, unlike some of their larger brethren, are at their hungriest and happiest at dawn.

So the self-appointed host may spread the feast, go snow-crunching back to the house, build the fires, wait a bit, then amble back and look on from the kitchen window.

Presently feathered feasters will begin to appear from high and low and everywhere—chickadees, wrens, junkoes, sparrows, nuthatches, creepers, woodpeckers, winter cardinals, bluebirds, or robins, or perhaps jays, or titmice or finches, or whatever your tribe of wintering birds may be.

And maintaining a feeding table is a splendid all-year diversion. The birds will repay you bountifully in song, company, and charming ways. The feeding table will constitute a center of interest for the near-about song-bird colony. The songsters are slow to forget a kindness and it is altogether probable that, when spring comes again, a good portion of them will build nests within a convenient distance. Often the same pair of birds will stay about the table year after year.

All-year shelters come no more amiss to birds than to men. In connection with the feeding table one might put up convenient and unpretentious sheltering places in the vicinity and watch how the winter songsters will come to tenant them. Nesting boxes placed in the vicinity of feeding tables will hold double the chance of being happily occupied when spring comes.

Birds are suprisingly regular in their habits. One need not worry about catering to the particular taste of a given species of birds. Virtually all of the song birds will relish chopped grain, seed, black walnuts, hickory nuts, wild berries and suet scraps. Insect eaters will eat at the same table with the grain eaters, for the birds supplement their table diet with edibles from their natural ranges.

Personally, the writer has never found any recreation so easy and inexpensive and yielding more opportunities for interesting happenings and observations, than keeping up a feeding table for the birds. They have fascinating and whimsical personalities. All manners, sizes and callings of them will come to be friends at a common board. They will learn to report for meals as regularly and punctually as star boarders. They are capable of the finest confidence and loyalty. They learn to depend upon you and to call on you for help. As awakeners they are almost as dependable and immensely more satisfying than any alarm clock ever yet invented. Their morning songs are the rarest of waking treats.

And birds have "human interest" virtually without end. To cite a few feeding-table generalities:

The nuthatch is an habitually thrifty bird. A keen sense of self-preservation leads it to hide its food for future use, an undertaking at which it spends no end of time and labor. Chickadees and titmice often store away part of their food for later consumption, but very frequently they forget where they put it and will spend more time at searching for their too-well hidden savings than it would take to replace them.

The titmouse is characteristically a neighborhood gossip. He chatters incessantly, flitters about and peaks into the nests of other birds and, as all too often happens in human affairs, has a poorly managed household of his own.

Downy and hairy woodpeckers are among the calm and collecting brethren. They eat slowly and methodically, then go about their business, taking away a good share of the goodies for their young. Red-headed woodpeckers will bring their young ones to the table and like matinée mothers have them squalling about all over the premises. But the young woodpeckers must soon recover from their childishness, for the entire woodpecker family has made a habit of chasing their young away from the nest as soon as they have arrived at a self-supporting age.

Both brown thrushes and mocking birds make splendid colony birds, responding readily to human friendship and protection, but they prefer to build their nests in thorn bushes or hedges well away from human beings. Cardinals are the cavaliers among song birds; light hearted, superb singers and wooers, always flashingly groomed. When brooding season comes, however, the male cardinal loses some of his happy-go-lucky ways and becomes a truly exceptional husband. He does more than his due share of the setting. He works endlessly at hunting up victuals for his mate and the little ones and spends all his spare time in singing to them. C. M. W.

The Mail Bag

Saloniki, Greece

Dear Editor:

I have often wanted to write to the Mail Bag but this is the first time I have made the attempt.

My home is in Saloniki and all around me are ancient things. This summer we visited the city called Kavala, which in ancient times was called Philippi, where Paul preached while coming down to Macedonia. Several miles outside the city are the ruins of Philippi and it is a wonderful sight. The most interesting thing to see, however, is the ancient Roman road on which Paul walked many centuries ago. As I stood on that ancient street, with its history going back so many years in the past, I thought myself living in those olden days. After walking two or three times up and down this historic street, I returned to the hotel.

I am 16 years old and I should like to receive letters from boys in any country and I promise to answer them as quickly as I can.

Hagop N.

[That must have been a wonderfully interesting experience, Hagop.—Ed.]

Winterton, Natal, South Africa.

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I am 12 years old and in standard five. We live on a farm two miles from the village of Winterton. From our house we can see the Drakensberg Mountains. Cathkin Peak is the chief point that we can see, but from our school windows we can see both Cathkin Peak and Mount aux Sources.

Here in South Africa it is summer in November, and the country is beautiful and green, with wild flowers everywhere. The natives around here have many strange ways and customs.

I like the Monitor immensely and in addition to the Children's and Young Folks' pages I enjoy the Sundial stories, Snubs and Waddles, I should like to correspond with girls my age in America or Canada, especially Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.

Elsie D.

Holdenville, Oklahoma

Dear Editor:

I am writing a few lines to the Young Folks' Page to express my appreciation of the Monitor. We live in the Oklahoma oil fields and like it very much. How wonderful it is to see hundreds of oil wells and think of the many things for which petroleum is useful.

The sixth annual "Oil Exposition" is now being held in Tulsa. I have attended several and they are very interesting and educational.

We have a farm in the Ozarks, which we visit every summer. It is situated on White River. I am a Girl Scout and also a member of the 4-H Club. My hobbies are swimming, fishing and kodaking. I am also very much interested in reading, writing and aviation.

I should like to correspond with girls near my own age (13).

Pauline C.

Blackley, Manchester, England

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag. I enjoy reading the Monitor especially One Minute Biographies, and In Lighter Vein. I also think it is very interesting to read the letters in the Mail Bag which have come from all parts of the world. I attend a Christian Science Sunday School regularly, and it helps me in my school work. I go to the Whitworth Street High School in Manchester where my favorite subjects are history, and mathematics. I am very fond of playing netball and also like going swimming.

I am 13 years of age and should like to correspond with any girl of my own age in North America especially in Boston or Canada.

Jessie M.

(Translated from the German)

Hamburg, Germany

Dear Editor:

I should be glad to correspond with young American girls of my own age. I am 16 years old. I live in the beautiful harbor city of Hamburg. I hope some time later perhaps to have the pleasure of coming to America.

Erika Zahn.

Salem, Oregon

Dear Editor:

I have always been very interested in the Mail Bag of the Monitor and I think it is wonderful to receive letters from some unknown friend.

I am very fond of sports, especially swimming and hiking. In August a party of young people climbed Mt. Hood, one of our Oregon "show places." I was fortunate enough to be one of the party. Mt. Hood has an elevation of 11,525 feet and it is snow-capped the year around. Part of the way up, we had to pull ourselves hand over hand on a rope. Perhaps the most exciting thing is sliding down. It takes no time at all to come down in comparison to the time it takes to go up.

I am studying French in high school and should be delighted to hear from girls in France or any place, in fact. I am 17 years old.

Hazel D.

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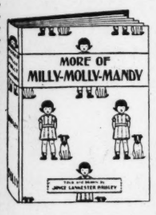
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THE HOME FORUM

The Growing Library

ONE of the oddest things I have observed about myself, one of the least comprehensive and hardest to explain, is this: I go on buying books. This is something that I did not foresee, long years ago, when I was trying to imagine the man that I should some day be. Rather, I supposed that there would come a time when I should not only have books enough but should realize that I had enough, and so, like a sensible person, stop buying them. For I think I have not a grasping or even a collecting disposition. I do not accumulate typewriters or hats or andirons or, indeed, anything whatever except walking-sticks and shoes and books, without regard to my actual needs, and I have in fact a decided dislike for excess baggage; I like to travel light. But books I do accumulate, in spite of the best intentions and resolutions. I buy more books every year than I did the year before.

The time arrived long since when I had quite enough for all practical uses. For a good many years I have been positively embarrassed by riches in the ever-growing difficulty of finding among my many books the particular book that I am wanting. My shelves bulge. Many of them are packed three-deep. My third attempt to make a catalogue has broken down and I shall never try again. Now that all my available wall-space is covered with bookcases, I have taken, perforce, to piling my new acquisitions on the floor. I cannot find a house that will accommodate all my books, so that I am obliged to live in two places at once—the obvious result of which arrangement is that the book I am looking for is usually at the other place. There was a time when I found much amusement in Thomas De Quincey's way of filling a set of chambers with literature and then, just before he was completely snowed in, locking the door and moving to some other part of the town to begin the process all over again. I used to laugh at this, but now I sympathize.

Under these circumstances, why should I continue to buy books?

It is easy enough to murmur the phrase "acquisitive instinct" and to think that thereby one has explained the mystery; but if this is the explanation then my collection of books is about the only example of such a trait to be found in me. Walking-sticks and shoes do seem to accumulate, as I have admitted, but to nothing like the same extent that books do. I will admit also that I possess a good many more inkwells than I am ever likely to need, and that my supply of tiny frogs and cats and hens—made of glass or earthenware—for the peopling and enlivenment of my writing-desk is somewhat more than adequate. Aside from such things, however, and the collection of ideas and moods and sunsets and similar imponderables, I do not think that I can justly be called acquisitive. There must be some other explanation.

Some, no doubt, would attribute my continued purchasing of books to "pride of ownership," drawing a fine distinction—which I admit—between this and the acquisitive instinct. Here too I disagree. Very well do I know the sort of book buyer who drags you off by the coat sleeve to examine his latest purchase of an old Montaigne or Sir Thomas Browne, and who cannot begin to enjoy his treasures until he can fancy that someone else wishes he had them. But never once, I think, have I shown a book even to a close friend without being asked to do so. The exhibition of my rarer items simply does not occur to me. I have not bought them for show. I am glad to have them, but not proud.

Not to make too much of a mystery out of this matter by setting down here all the explanations that I think are false, I shall name the true reasons for my book buying as I see and understand them.

The first of these is so whimsical and indeed so indefensible, now that I look at it for the first time squarely, that I am not sure whether it should be confessed. Nevertheless, it is a fact that I have bought many and many of the books now gathering dust on my shelves simply in order to please—or perhaps I should say, in order not to grieve—the booksellers. For a good many years of my bibliophilic career I had not the courage to spend anywhere from an hour to half a day in a strange bookshop and then to go forth, gracelessly and thanklessly as it seemed to me, with nothing but dust on my hands and all my money in my pocket. I had some vague notion that the proprietors of these places might enter a claim for rent, and at the very least I felt sure that my long stay must arouse in them a confident expectation of sale, which I could not bear to disappoint. It is not that I am thus gentle and considerate with the keepers of bookshops alone. I feel exactly so with regard to grocers and haberdashers and all other varieties of salesfolk, and it is certain that my collection of neckties would now rival Queen Elizabeth's array of gowns if I had not learned long ago never to venture into a haberdasher's shop except in cases of dire and definite need. But bookshops I have not been able to stay out of. Therefore I have paid rent in dozens and scores of them at the rate of about five dollars per hour.

Sometimes I have fancied that the keepers of bookshops are acquainted with this foible of the book-buying public and use their knowledge for the increase of trade. So often one meets the apparently hospitable invitation "Come in and browse"; but then when one has entered and has begun his "browsing"—much as he dislikes the word, for the book buyer, meek as he is, likes to think that there is some difference between himself and a cow—these same hospitable proprietors have a way of standing off in the dark corners of the room and boring his head from behind with gimlet eyes. Their faces seem to grow longer and longer as his stay lengthens. Their replies to his genial sallies are more and more mournful. Their opinion that he does not know an Elzevir from a dime novel becomes increasingly evident, so that he finally puts the five-dollar book back on the shelf and decides that he will have to buy the ten-dollar one after all, merely in self-defense.

My tenderness for the book trade, however, is as nothing in comparison with that which I have always felt toward poets of the present day. In one corner of my library there is a stack of shelves eight feet high by four in width which contains almost nothing but contemporary poetry. Did I ever want those books? Why, no one can possibly want thirty-two square feet of contemporary verse. Try to read that much of it through, and I shall venture to say that before you have reached even ten square feet—I mean, of course, measuring the volumes across the backs as they stand side by side—you will begin to get diminishing returns. No, I did not particularly want the greater number of them, but here is the point: each of those many slim books represents a poet, usually a young one, and each once meant more than you are likely to imagine to some writer—ah more, far more, than almost any book of prose can mean. For poetry, let us remember, is a writer's very self,—and to have that self rejected, scorned, ignored! I know how that might feel, for one of the slim volumes on those crowded shelves bears my own name on its title page.

Very often, therefore, I have stood in booksellers' shops before the rows of contemporary verse—they used to be kept in the dingiest parts of the shop where no one else ever ventured—wondering whether I should add this or that to my collection. The decision meant little to me, but it meant more to the young poet. It meant one copy more on the credit side of his next publisher's report. It meant a sale of six copies for the year, let us say, instead of five. Booksellers used to tell me, in their platitudinous way that "Poetry doesn't sell." That was why I bought it.

But now they are changing their key. It does sell; and I think I must have helped a very little to make it do so. But now I am going to stop. I buy poetry only in a falling market. I am transferring my charity to books of essays, which stand today where poetry stood a decade ago. Booksellers tell me that no one nowadays buys a book of essays—as if I were not sufficiently aware of that fact also. But I buy them. I know how it feels, for one of the volumes in my collection of books of essays bears my name on the title-page.

The motives I have mentioned thus far are altruistic, but I must not leave the impression that my literary purchases are entirely unselfish. The fact is that I am fond of books. I like to have them about. I know that I shall hugely enjoy reading them if I ever find the time for such an old-fashioned activity. And so I go on storing them up in preparation for an imagined but probably distant future, somewhat as a squirrel buries acorns—and then forgets completely where he has put them. O. S.

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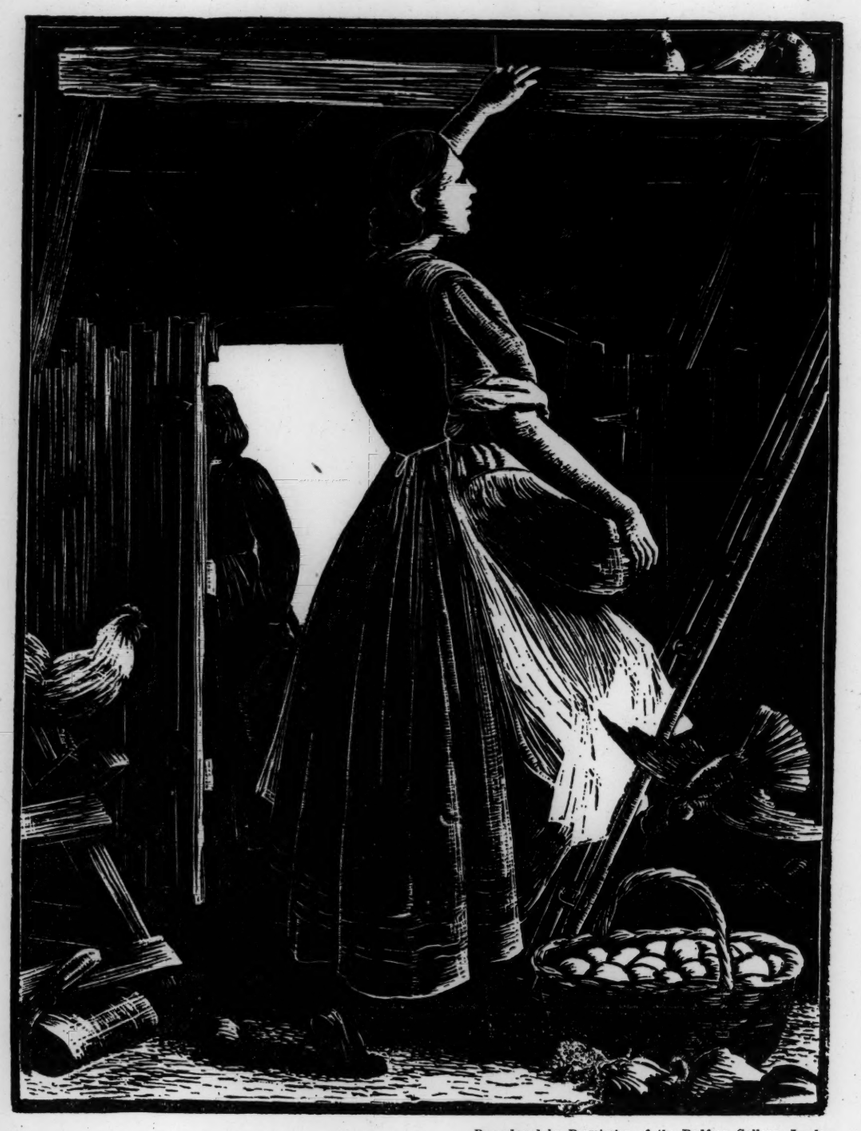

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Woodcut Illustration of "The Return of the Native." By Clare Leighton.

OUR reproduction, which is from an illustration to Hardy's story, "The Return of the Native," tells its own tale admirably. A comely young woman stands with one foot on the ladder in the dark shed, through the open door of which and through an unseen window a sufficiency of light is admitted to allow one to enjoy the ample folds of her heavy skirt, the graceful lines of her erect figure, and the deftly drawn right arm. The figure is spaced with excellent judgment, and the distribution of black and white is most effective.

Miss Clare Leighton has rapidly earned for herself not only the reputation of being in the front rank of modern woodcutters, but has also distinguished herself in other fields. Recently she has shown herself as an admirable designer of posters of rural English scenes, which, besides achieving their main object, have shown her to be a true artist.

Woodcutting, however, is the medium by which she is best and most widely known. There is a delightful directness in both her design and execution.

Nobility in Common Art

The relation of Art to Use is natural, but not inevitable. An object may be thoroughly useful with no artistic expression; and yet artistic expression is not necessarily destroyed by use. The humblest craftsman may have ideas of love, of wisdom, of beauty, which he may put into his work without lessening its value for material ends; here the artist is added to the artisan. A square building well warmed and lighted would serve the purpose of use in accommodating the people who wished to hear preaching, better than a Gothic cathedral. But the cathedral itself is a work of Art, built to express the religious aspirations of the age, and it speaks to the . . . people though the preacher's voice is lost in it. It seems to have sported with the very laws of matter, and to have made solid stone spring upwards with the lightness of mist-wreaths of the morning. Railroad stations are not built primarily to express the grandeur of the great forces of civilization, but for the use of trains and passengers. Yet as more thought is put into their construction, and all that is cumbersome and inconvenient is got rid of, they will come, like the boat and the plough, to have a certain artistic expression and beauty of their own. . . .

It is a very noble art which can unite the two functions of Beauty and Use. Art always works in limitations: it must do so by its very nature of expression in matter: and when the builder accepts the limitations of use, and yet makes them not hindrances, but stepping-stones, to the expression of thought, uniting in himself the artist and the artisan, marrying Use and Beauty, he is certainly performing a noble function. How much of this lies before us to be done! The Middle Ages, believing in heavenly aspirations, striving above all things to rise above the conditions of time and sense, gave us the Gothic Architecture . . . true to its time and place, which will never be surpassed in its way, and will never be repeated. — From "Gleanings in the Fields of Art," by EDNAH D. CHENEY.

"Bow Bells Are Silent"

(Bow Bells are silent; they have been silent these two years or more, and they are likely to remain so unless means are found to overcome the present financial impasse.—The Christian Science Monitor, November 28, 1929)

They have whispered for help to the bells of Shoreditch,
But the only reply is, When I grow rich;
And all they receive from the bells of St. Martin's
Is, You seem to forget that you owe me five farthings.

But the silliest response is that of St. Clement's—
A meaningless mumble of Oranges and Lemons;
While all the reply from the bells of Old Bailey
Is: the tiresome legality, When will you pay me?

So they say to themselves
The poor bells of Bow
When the bells of St. Paul's
Are seeking to know:
When will you ring again,
Sweet bells of Bow?—
"Ah—we—really—don't—know."

But sometimes at midnight,
When the traffic is low,
You can catch this deep murmur
From the big bell of Bow—
"When—wealthy—Richard—Whittington
Warm—in—a—descendant—
To—London—turns—again,
You—shall—hear—the—bells—of—Bow,
The—seven—bells—of—Bow,
The sweet-toned—bells—of—Bow
Ring out again!"

A. E. JOHNSON.

Predecessors of the Piano

The old Assyrian relics show pictures of the instrument that ultimately became our piano. It was a very primitive form of stringed instrument, with the strings running over a flat support. When such an instrument was hung about the neck and played with a quill, it was called a psaltery; and under this title it became popular in mediæval as well as ancient times. Similar to the psaltery, but played by striking the strings with a hammer, was the Arabian dulcimer. This instrument, with a compass of four octaves, two below and two above middle C, undoubtedly attracted the attention of pilgrims and crusaders, who brought it back with them to Europe. There it received the German name of Hackbrett, or chopping-board, from the hammering motion needed to play it; while the psaltery became the Schweinskopf, or pig's head, from its shape.

Perhaps the earliest application of keys to an instrument came in the shape of the light clavicytherium, in which the strings of the kithara were set in motion by quills on the keys. Little is known about the actual origin of keyed instruments; but by the end of the fifteenth century there were two main kinds in existence. One family consisted of the spinet type, which applied the psaltery [method] of plucking the strings. The other variety, represented only by the clavichord, was more like the dulcimer. But where the dulcimer hammer made the strings vibrate through their whole length, just as the piano hammer does to-day, the clavichord key had what is known as a tangent, or tongue, which pressed directly against the string and stayed there, forming one end of the vibrating part. The clavichord tone, formed by the stroke of the tangent at one end of the part that would vibrate, was necessarily soft, by alternating light and heavy pressure on the key, the performer could make the tangent loosen or tighten the string. This recurrent alteration of the tension produced the vibrato effect of the violin, by slight pitch variations, but gave in addition a varying power of tone, greatest when the string was tightest. This tremolo effect (Bebung) made the clavichord very expressive. Beethoven tried to imitate it on the piano by alternately pressing and releasing the soft pedal; but he did not succeed. . . .

In the spinet-harpsichord type, the keys were provided with quills, or jacks, which plucked the string in passing as each key was played. The jacks were sometimes made of leather instead of quill.

The smallest instrument of this type was known as the octavina, and consisted of a single octave of keys in a small box. The virginals, which wholly superseded the older clavicytherium, was still box-like in shape, but had four octaves. It could give music of some worth; and the English virginal school of composers, who flourished in and after the Elizabethan age, wrote pieces of astonishing breadth and value for this little instrument. . . .

The piano did not at once displace the older instruments. This was especially true of the clavichord, on which the soft, tender tones were wholly different from the piano quality. Bach kept to the clavichord, while the harpsichord continued to hold its own even in Mozart's time. It was Beethoven who turned the scale definitely in favor of the piano; for his broad and massive effects were too strong for the harpsichord. —From "The Book of Musical Knowledge," by ARTHUR ELSON.

Morning After Snowfall

I have been out walking in the
caverned stillness of the wood, in
the soft newly-fallen snow.
I found bird-tracks like the faint
tracery of delicate embroidery on
smooth white fabric, tiny stitches
placed neatly one before another.
Far down the hushed forest-aisles
came blue-jays' cries and chickadees' faint twitterings, now and
again. There were no other sounds:
a windless quiet was everywhere.
Hemlock boughs hung quiescent,
wrapped in snow, and over all was
a sky of softly plumaged gray
clouds.
I have been out walking in the
caverned stillness of the wood,
hung with the hush of newly fallen
snow.

DOLORES CAIRNS.

Response

"And as we came across the hill,
The huckleberry leaves were red;
You might have made a little song,
Had you been there" (the letter said.)

That was a poem for the eyes.
Not there, not then, had I essayed
To paraphrase it in mere words:
It is in absence songs are made.

For heart joins eye in cherishing
Familiar beauty far away.
I know how garnet bushes burn
Across our hill's granitic gray;

I know the path that clambers up
The ledges' lichened slope to hide
Among those bushes at the top;
Then ambles down the other side.

I know the harbor there below;
I know the swelling sea beyond;
I know the prescient change that comes
To these at wave of autumn's wand.

Oh, yes; I see it all, good friends;
I see it all—so bright, so still;
And there against the autumn sky,
You, coming home across the hill.

ALICE LAWRY GOULD.

Da Ponte's First Days in New York

One morning of the year 1807, the wealthy, distinguished and earnest-minded Clement Moore, future author of "The Night Before Christmas," founder of the General Theological Seminary in New York, Trustee of Columbia College, etc., etc., had an interesting encounter on Broadway. He had dropped into Riley's bookstore to inspect the latest importations from England—to look, perhaps, for some new editions of Pufendorff, some new translation of Beccaria, or the latest treatises on Christian apologetics. And he had entered, as he always did, into a literary discussion with Mr. Riley—was there, or could there be, an American literature; was Milton, or Tasso, or Dante, supreme; were Racine, Corneille, and Voltaire really comparable to Shakespeare?

As the talk turned on Italian literature a stranger approached and broke in on the conversation. He was a tall, well-built, handsome person, impeccably groomed, his shoulders erect and thrown back from the waist till he found it almost more comfortable to support himself on a cane which he carried preferably behind him. He was a man well past middle age, but still youthful and vigorous. He had no teeth, and the smile that played about his sunken jaws had a crafty but gentle cast. The man was evidently a gentleman. Courtly of manner, soft, with a trace of a defect in his speech, he spoke English fluently, if with a foreign accent, his every word betraying joviality and wit. There was something engaging about his address, at once insinuating and considerate.

Interested in all the literature touching heaven, hell and sacred things, Clement Moore had aspired in days faraway to read Dante in the original. After that he might take a glance at the "Jerusalem" of Tasso. Here now was a fellow who knew Tasso by heart. Give him half a chance and he would start chewing his knuckles off to declaim the episode of Ugolino. Clement Moore followed the news from literary Europe. He had heard of Metastasio and Alfieri; and a sweet, kind-hearted poet himself, he longed some day to translate the more tuneful songs of the former. Had Mr. de Ponty—that was the name?—had Mr. de Ponty read Metastasio? Had he read Metastasio, indeed! Mr. Da Ponte had known Metastasio personally! Why, one evening in Vienna—

Having netted his lion, Clement Moore thought he would venture to put the chain and collar on. He would invite Mr. Da Ponte to dinner and introduce him to his father, the Bishop, to his cousin Nathaniel, to his sisters, to friends of the family. And it was surprise on surprise! Bishop Moore passed for knowing Hebrew. He had indeed studied it for years, and come to the point of following with some understanding the moot questions concerning the precise words that had issued from the very lips of God. But this man could not only read Hebrew; he could quote, and even make apothegms, in that sacred tongue. The Vulgate and the Roman ritual he had at his fingers' tips. Everyone had read six books of Virgil, and the more venturesome had gone on to nine or twelve. This person knew Virgil, Horace, and other Latins, by heart. He could turn a perfect Latin distich ex tempore. With Homer, too, and others of the Greeks, his knowledge, while not so vast, was precise and alive. . . . .

Who was the man? . . .

Such, more or less, was the vision which New York first had of Lorenzo Da Ponte, olim Emanuel Conegliano, ex-Jew of Ceneda, friend and comrade in adventure of Giacomo Casanova, librettist to Mozart, poet to His Imperial and Royal Majesty, Joseph of Hapsburg. This vision New York had of Da Ponte, and this vision, by and large, America has chosen to retain, in spite of the different picture that European scholarship would paint of him. . . . When, on the morning of June 4, in the year 1805, he passed the Custom House in Philadelphia, a new life began for him—the life of Lorenzo Da Ponte, the American; an American who lived an interesting and useful life in the country of his adoption, left abiding traces upon the trend of American culture, and imparted a high-minded conception of the spiritual life to his children and his children's children, whereby our country, both North and South, has profited not a little.—ARTHUR LIVINGSTON, in the Introduction to "Memoirs of Lorenzo Da Ponte." Translated by ELISABETH ABBOTT from the Italian. Edited and annotated by ARTHUR LIVINGSTON.

Dawn of Truth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO WATCH the sun rise over one of the little northern lakes, when the golden crescent of the waning moon is slipping over the edge of the dark fir trees and the early morning star makes a shimmering pathway on the waters, is an experience to be long remembered. The growing radiance of light bathes in amethyst and gold each tiny twig on bush and tree, and the dark shadows of the night fade into nothingness. So still, so serene and radiant, is the picture that one recalls with renewed understanding the words of a well-known hymn:

"Still, still with Thee when purple morning breaketh,
When the tired waketh, and the shadows flee,
Fairer than morning, lovelier than the daylight,
Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am with Thee."

A glimpse of the beauty of spirituality may sometimes come to one who watches with awe and wonder some aspect of the beauties of the material world. Through such an experience thought may be awakened to seek for a fuller understanding of "the beauty of holiness." It was surely a vision of spiritual beauty which inspired the writer of the book of Job to represent God as questioning as to "the foundations of the earth," "Who laid the corner stone thereof; when the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy?"

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 7): "Physical sensation, not Soul, produces material ecstasy and emotion. If spiritual sense always guided men, there would grow out of ecstatic moments a higher experience and a better life with more devout self-abnegation and purity." Thought which is spiritually alert may find in the beauty of the dawn a clarion call to awaken and gain a higher sense of that eternal light which chases away the darkness of error, and so exposes its nothingness. This spiritual knowledge is revealed through spiritual sense; it is not gained through the material senses. In order to recognize and demonstrate Truth, and to bring forth the fruits of self-abnegation and purity, humility and meekness are necessary.

The dawning of Truth in human thought dispels the shadows of wrong thinking, and reveals a more spiritual concept of God, man, and the universe. Christ Jesus said, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you." He brought to mankind that enlightening knowledge of God which, when understood, breaks the mental fetters of sin, disease, and death. This light of Truth is ever shining, and those who are spiritually receptive to its message experience the fulfillment of the divine promise, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

Today the light of Christian Science is dawning in human thought and is destroying the material beliefs which hold mankind in bondage. No one who sincerely investigates this Science and its practical fruitage can fail to recognize that the Christ-idea is again casting out evils and healing the sick and the sorrowing. In the light of this divine Science, the false concept of God as supposedly sanctioning both harmony and discord, both good and evil, is being replaced by the true understanding of God as unfailing Life, Truth, and Love. In proportion as we understand God, we are able to demonstrate this knowledge by healing sickness and overcoming the faults and failings of human character. Through such demonstration there is revealed to us a world of spiritual beauty such as Paul describes in the words, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

Mrs. Eddy writes in "No and Yes" (p. 30), "The consciousness of light is like the eternal law of God, revealing Him and nothing else." This light of God's presence may come to the humble heart at any time and in any place. Far from being mere emotional ecstasy, this realization proves its divine power in the healing of that which is unlike God. The understanding of God as All includes the knowledge of man as His image and likeness. In the light of this knowledge we recognize the spiritual fact that man is free, happy, harmonious, and loving. As in all humility we learn to identify ourselves with this real man, we shall find our true selfhood, which is ever under the control of "the eternal law of God."

This understanding of the only true God and of man as His perfect image and likeness gradually dispels the shadows of wrong thinking expressed as fear, sin, disease, sorrow, lack. This divine knowledge is free to all, and the desire to know God will surely be satisfied. Through using our human problems as opportunities to gain and prove this knowledge, not only shall we solve these problems, but we shall grow daily into the knowledge of the real man in God's likeness.

Publicity for California

During the year 1845 and the early part of 1846 California received an unusual amount of publicity. . . .

It is manifestly impossible to trace the movements of the numerous parties of immigrants of 1846, or even to record the names of all the prominent pioneers. Vivid pictures of the experiences of home-seekers of that year are found in such books as Bryant's What I Saw in California and Thornton's Oregon and California in 1848. Most remarkable of all is the story of the Donner Party—but this is reserved for later telling, as is also the coming of Captain John C. Frémont, on his famous third expedition into the West and California.

A number of Americans also reached California by water during 1846. Among these a conspicuous leader was Samuel Brannan, who entered the Golden Gate with a company of young Mormons, on the last day of July. It is recorded that on that trip two children were born on board the Brooklyn, which Brannan had chartered,—one, a boy, being named Atlantic; the other, a girl, being christened Pacific! Brannan expressed disappointment at finding the Stars and Stripes already floating at Yerba Buena, since he had hoped to raise the flag himself.

Out of a total of seven thousand persons who came to the Pacific Coast during the years 1843-46 the number of immigrants actually entering California probably did not exceed fifteen hundred, thus indicating the superior attractions of the Oregon territory as a goal of early home-seekers. The representative of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Hall sought to divert many Americans from their course to the northwest by holding out inducements to persuade them of California's superiority,—an argument undoubtedly inspired by the wish to maintain the monopolistic control in the northwest for commercial purposes. The fundamental difference between the Americans and the British—the home builder versus the trapper—had much to do, in the final reckoning, with the favorable outcome to the United States of the Oregon controversy as well as in the acquisition of California. Surely, though unconsciously, the immigrant home-seekers in the far West were paving the way for the American régime. How marvelously were the several factors of the final conquest marshalled and synchronized, culminating in the memorable summer of 1846! American settlers, some of them with their families, had come with their ineradical love for Anglo-Saxon institutions; the slight tenure of Mexico in California immeasurably strengthened the arm of American administration as it set itself to the definite policy of acquisition at a time when war with Mexico was imminent; and at such a time and into such a prepared situation came the spirited and venturesome young Frémont. The stage was set for an act of prime historical significance. The Bear Flag at Sonoma may be regarded as a fitting prologue; the Stars and Stripes at Monterey brought the grand culmination.—From "A Short History of California," by ROCKWELL D. HUNT and NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.

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REACTIONARY TENDENCY IN STOCK MARKET

Selling Movement Gains Considerable Headway—Closing Tone Weak

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NEW YORK—Stocks managed to break out of their narrow trading confines, but instead of carrying forward in response to what ordinarily would have been regarded as bullish news, such as the lower Bank of England discount rate, the whole list retreated, gradually but steadily. Trading volume at no time was heavy, but selling pressure was continued enough to prevent the development of a worthwhile rally, and the loss on the day amounted to 3 to 5 points for active stocks.

Short selling on the floor was reported to have been heavy, but whether the professional element merely were quick to grasp the trend of prices or whether they were mainly responsible for the weakness remains to be seen. At any rate, few seemed to find any incentive to do much large scale buying and the market looked soft throughout.

Business Outlook Uncertain

Stocks having recovered between 30 and 40 per cent of their losses, the list obviously presented fewer bargains than it did a short time ago, and the business outlook is still too uncertain to warrant unrestrained bullishness. There is still the supporting influence of cheap money, holiday trade and record-breaking year-end dividend and interest disbursements, but those factors alone will not make a bull market.

Bonds were irregular, while commodity markets were steadier. The turnover in stocks was around 3,500,000 shares.

The action of recent market leaders, including Steel, Can, Mansville, Solvents, U. G. I., Columbia Graphophone, Foreign Power and General Electric, was disappointing to the bulls. Most of them sank to the levels picked as turning points, and they were closely watched for some indication of whether the market would shake off reactionary tendencies or continue its decline.

English Bank Rate Cut

Reduction of the Bank of England's discount rate from 5½ to 5 per cent came as an agreeable surprise both in New York and in London. A heavy gold influx during the last week and the anticipated arrival of large shipments from Australia and South Africa, revival of interest in sterling bills and the attraction of funds generally to the London market, together with a stoppage to the shipment of gold to Paris have been factors.

This week's statement of the Bank of England shows a gain of £3,165,000 in gold, although the reserve ratio is only 31.25 per cent as compared with 31.86 per cent last week. Gold consignments now identified which will reach London from New York in the next 10 days amount to nearly £4,000,000. Although this week's action marks the third reduction in about six weeks a 5 per cent rate is still regarded as high for London.

While the lower Bank of England discount rate had no appreciable effect on stock with the gold shipments the lower rate brought further selling, and sterling dropped a quarter of a cent. French and Belgian francs, however, were firm.

Money rates were unchanged with call at 4½ per cent. The tone was a trifle easier, and funds once more were outside the exchange at 4 per cent.

Gold Outflow Large

Reduction of the discount rates by the Bank of England and the Bank of Sweden, unless followed by a similar cut here, may reduce the outflow of gold. This week, however, will see an exceptionally large batch of shipments. It is generally supposed that a good deal of gold is going to Paris, although no shipments have been identified.

Wednesday $1,300,000 was identified as going to Sweden and $11,000,000 to London. Thursday an additional $7,500,000 was discovered as being under consignment to London, making a total of $17,500,000 going to England this week-end.

Commentators on the market and loan situation are still busy pointing out that loans by member banks, in spite of the reduction of around a billion and a quarter during November, are still quite large and that therefore much stock remains to be liquidated. To some extent member bank loans on securities represents stock which underwriting syndicates are having to carry, the drop in prices having made a failure out of public stock offerings.

A weak opening in Fox Film was followed by heavy selling which carried the price down about 6 points and did much to unsettle other stocks. Amusement stocks as a group were weakish. The formation of the trusteeship for Fox, the "protective committee," and the general air of mystery about the company and the stock are doing little to encourage buying, in spite of the official report of large earnings.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Last Prev.	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close
Dec	17.08	17.18	17.03	17.03	17.08	
Jan.	17.16	17.16	17.06	17.08	17.14	
Mar	17.42	17.46	17.37	17.37	17.45	
May	17.68	17.72	17.61	17.62	17.69	
July	17.81	17.84	17.75	17.75	17.82	
Oct	17.73	17.81	17.68	17.70	17.73	

Spots 17.25, down 5 points.

New Orleans Cotton

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last	Close
Dec.	17.06	17.05	17.06	17.00	17.00	17.06
Jan.	17.13	17.09	17.12	17.03	17.06	17.13
Mar.	17.39	17.35	17.41	17.31	17.32	17.39
May	17.63	17.61	17.64	17.54	17.56	17.63

Chicago Cotton

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last	Close
Dec	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.10	17.25
Jan	17.22	17.22	17.17	17.17	17.17	17.33
Mar	17.50	17.47	17.52	17.42	17.43	17.50
May	17.72	17.70	17.74	17.64	17.64	17.72

Liverpool Cotton

	Prev. Close	Open	High	Low	Last	Close
Dec	9.22	9.19	9.22	9.19	9.22	
Jan	9.25	9.21	9.24	9.20	9.22	9.25
Mar	9.31	9.31	9.32	9.29	9.31	9.35
May	9.43	9.38	9.42	9.38	9.39	9.43
July	9.48	9.43	9.45	9.42	9.44	9.48

Spots 9.53, down 6 points. Tone at close, quiet. Sales (British), 5000; (American), 2500.

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.21⅜	1.22⅛	1.19	1.22
Mar.	1.28½	1.29¼	1.26¼	1.29¼
May	1.32½	1.33⅝	1.30¼	1.33⅝

Corn

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.89¼	.90¼	.89¼	.90¼
Mar.	.94½	.94⅜	.93¾	.94⅝
May	.96½	.97⅛	.96⅛	.97

Oats

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	.45½	.45⅝	.44⅞	.45⅝
Mar.	.48½	.48⅝	.48	.48⅜
May	.50	.50⅛	.49	.49⅞

Lard

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	10.70	10.72	10.50	10.50
Dec.	10.30	10.30	10.20	10.20

OMIT COMBUSTION DIVIDEND

NEW YORK—International Combustion Engineering Corporation omitted the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred due at this time.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 12	Last Dec. 11
57⅞	35½	..	Abitibi	200	36	35	35	36
88⅝	69	.6	Abitibi pf	100	78	78	78	78½
159½	58	..	Ab & Straus	200	64⅛	62	62	66½
34	20	6	Adams Ex	5400	30	26½	26½	30⅜
96	84	5	Adams Ex pf	100	90	90	90	..
104⅞	7	..	Adv-Rumely	200	13	12	12½	13
119	15	..	Advltu pf	1200	23	22¼	22¾	23
4⅞	¾	..	Ahumada	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
223⅜	77	2¶	Air Reduc	10400	132⅝	119⅛	120⅛	133½
48⅞	20⅛	2.50	Airway El	200	25¾	25	25	24⅜
11¼	2	..	Ajax Rubber	1400	2	2	2	2⅜
10¼	4¼	..	Alaska Jun	200	7	6⅝	7	6⅞
25	5	..	Albany PWP	300	9½	9½	9½	..
56½	17	..	Alleghany	28100	26⅝	23⅝	24	26½
118⅜	90	5½	Alleghany pf	400	98¾	97	97	99½
125	118½	7	Allied Ch pf	200	123	123	123	..
354⅜	197	6¶	Allied Chem	700	266	250	250	265
⅞	⅛	..	Allis Ch rts	5100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
75½	35⅛	3	Allis-Chal	1100	55¾	51¼	51¼	55
36½	23	..	Alpha P C	100	30	30	30	..
11⅛	2	..	Amal Lea	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
73	26¼	..	Amal Lea pf	700	24⅜	24	24	25
52⅝	17½	2	Amerada	4900	21¼	21	21	21½
23⅝	4	..	Am Ag Ch	800	7	6¾	6¾	7⅛
73⅜	18	..	Am Ag Ch pf	800	28	27	27	29
157	65	2¶	Am Bk Note	1000	88¼	79½	79½	89
65⅜	57	3	Am Bk N pf	30	63½	63½	63½	..
20⅛	7	..	Am Beet S	1200	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	..
60¼	42	..	Am Beet S pf	200	42	42	42	42
76½	27	..	Am Bosch	4900	47⅜	40	41⅜	44½
62	40½	2.40	Am Brake	700	48⅞	47⅜	47⅜	49½
34⅜	4½	..	Am Br Boy	400	11	10¼	10¼	11½
104	49¾	..	Am Br Bv pf	50	65	65	65	65
184½	86	4	Am Can	23000	121	111¼	112½	121
106½	75	2	Am Car & F	200	84	83½	83½	84
95⅛	70¼	7	Am Chain pf fl	200	80	80	80	80
81⅝	27	..	Am Chicle	500	40	38	38	40⅝
55	20	1.60	Am Com Alc	1700	35	31	31	35
98½	23	..	Am Europe	200	36	35⅞	35⅞	36
199¼	50	..	Am & FPw	82700	98½	84½	86½	96½
103	86¼	4	Am & FP 2pf	200	97	94½	94½	97
42	19¼	2	Am Hawaii	500	21⅜	20½	20½	22
54	29	3	Am Ice	300	39	39	39	39¼
96	86	6	Am Ice pf	100	78¾	78¾	78¾	..
96¾	29½	2¶	Am Int Corp	10800	42	38⅞	38⅞	42¼
75	27½	..	Am La Fr pf	60	35¼	35	35	36
136	90	8	Am Loco	800	106½	103½	104	107½
81⅜	31½	3	Am Metals	3700	49⅜	44¼	44¼	49½
135	106	6	Am Metal 6%	100	111½	111½	111½	112
98¼	58	7	Am Nat G pf	40	72	71½	72	71½
17⅞	1	..	Am Piano	200	3	2⅜	2⅜	2¾
55	8	..	Am Piano pf	300	9	9	9	8¾
175¾	64¾	1¶	Am Pw&Lt	2700	87	77	77	88
104	92¾	6	Am P & L 6..	200	101½	101½	101½	101½
80	70	3	Am P&L2pf A	300	76½	75¾	75¾	76¼
84⅜	82⅞	5	Am P&L pf st	600	82	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
55⅜	28	1½	Am Radiat	10800	34½	31⅞	32	33⅜
139	125	..	Am Radiat pf	10	130	130	130	130
64⅜	12½	..	Am Repub	1100	23	20¾	21	24
144⅝	60	2¶	Am Roll Mill	3500	90½	83¾	85⅜	90½
3	¾	..	Am Roll M rts	2400	1	¾	¾	⅞
74¾	44	5	Am Saf Raz	100	57	57	57	60
41⅞	21½	2	Am Seating	100	21½	21½	21½	21½
7	¾	..	Am Ship	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
130½	62	4	Am Smelt	3700	77⅝	72¼	73½	77½
158	123⅛	7	Am Smelt pf	200	131¼	131⅛	131¼	134
79⅞	35⅜	3	Am Stl Fnd	1200	48⅝	46	46	48
114	110	7	Am Stl F pf	70	112	111¾	111¾	112½
85	40	2	Am Stores	200	49½	49	49	49½
94⅜	56	5	Am Sugar	700	61	59⅞	59⅞	61
107	99	7	Am Sugar pf	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	103½
32⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Tel	9850	226⅝	218	218½	227⅜
112	103	7	Am Type pf	60	106¼	106¼	106¼	107¼
199	50	1¶	Am Wat W	10400	102½	85¼	88	101
104	97	6	Am Wat W 6	200	102¾	102¾	102¾	103½
27⅞	5⅞	..	Am Wool	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
58⅝	15½	..	Am Woolpf	400	23¾	23	23	23¼
16¼	4	..	Am Writ ct	400	8¾	8	8	7⅞
49¼	7	..	Am Zinc	300	10⅜	10	10	10¾
111¾	49¾	..	Am Zinc pf	100	59½	59½	59½	..
140	70	7	Anaconda	39100	80¾	76½	76½	79½
80	25	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	41¾	40	40	41⅝
68⅜	30	3	Andes Cop	100	36	36	36	36½
49⅞	18½	2	Arch Dan	500	26¼	26	26	26⅜
95	75	7	Armour D pf	100	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜	81
18⅜	5¼	..	Arm Ill A	2800	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	7⅛
10¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill B	1300	4	3¾	3¾	3⅞
86	57	7	Arm Ill pf	200	64¼	60½	60½	65
40⅞	7⅜	..	Arnold Cons	400	9	8	8	9
207	201¼	1½	Art Metals	200	26⅞	26	26⅞	..
58⅜	34	4	Asso Apparl	200	37⅛	36	36	36½
70¾	25	2½	Asso Dry G	500	34¾	32	32	34
47¼	35	2	Asso Oil	10	35	35	35	36
298⅝	195⅛	10	Atchison	1400	227½	220	222½	228⅞
104¼	99	5	Atchison pf	100	103½	102½	103½	103⅞
209½	161	10	Atl Coast L	100	178	178	178	181½
88⅞	32¾	..	Atl G&W I	800	80	76⅞	76¾	..
77⅞	30	1¶	Atl Refin	6300	41⅞	40¾	40¾	41⅝
140	67	4	Atlas Pwd	400	89	80¼	86	86
106½	90	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	100	100	100	100
17⅞	5	..	Atlas Tack	100	7	7	7	7
514	120	4	Auburn Auto	1700	225	195	219	212
11¾	2¾	..	Austin X	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
20	5¾	..	Aviation	9800	7	6¼	6¼	7¼
50	34	3	Auto Strop A	200	37⅜	25⅞	27⅜	38⅜
66⅝	15	1.75	Baldwin	4000	30⅝	28¾	28¾	30½
125	100½	7	Baldwin pf	10	114	114	114	112
145⅜	105	7	Ball & O	2300	119	113¼	115½	118⅜
80¾	65	5	Balt & O pf	100	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	..
90⅜	55	3½	Bangor & A	700	69⅜	65	65	69⅞
29¾	3½	..	Barnet	200	3⅞	3¾	3¾	..
49½	20	2	Barnsdall A	1000	26⅜	25⅝	25⅞	27
32⅞	15	..	Beacon Oil	3200	17½	16½	16½	17¼
101	45	3	Beechnut	300	62	61½	61½	64
17¾	5¼	..	Belding H	100	6	5¾	6	6
104⅜	25	2	Bendix	3400	37⅞	34⅛	34½	37⅝
60⅞	25	3	Best & Co	700	36⅜	35	35	36
128	116⅝	7	Beth Steel pf	200	122¾	120⅞	121¾	122¾
140¾	78¼	6	Beth Steel	12660	96⅞	90½	91⅛	95¼
118	70¼	7	Mlum'thal pf	80	80	80	80	80
89½	70	4	Bon Ami A	3000	71	71	71	..
61⅞	25	..	Bloomdale	100	28	28	28	..
136⅜	37	3¶	Bohn Alum	1000	60	49	53	61
11⅜	3	..	Booth Fish	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	4
100½	53	3	Borden	1600	72	68	69	71¾
86⅞	26	4	Borg Warner	1500	36⅞	34½	34½	36⅞
145	85	..	Boston & Me	115	112	112	112	115
68¾	31½	..	Briggs	25200	185⅝	16	16⅜	17⅝
43½	20	..	Briggs & Str	100	23⅞	23	23	23
6⅞	1⅝	..	Brit Steel	100	2	2	2	..
73⅞	14	3	Brockway	100	22¾	22	22	22
81⅞	40	4	Bkyn Man T	900	64⅝	61¼	61¼	64¾
92⅝	76½	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	83½	83½	83½	..
15	1	..	Bkyn Queen	100	14	14	14	14
55¼	16¼	3	Bruns Balke	500	22	20⅝	20⅝	22¼
44¾	4½	..	Bruns Term	1100	19¼	16¼	16¼	20
½	⅛	..	Bucyrus rts	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
42¾	14	1	Bucyrus	600	23	22⅛	22⅜	23¼
50	26½	26	Bucy cv pf	300	36⅞	35⅝	35⅝	36½
22⅞	9	..	Budd Mfg	1200	11	10⅝	10⅝	11⅜
12½	9½	..	Budd Wheel	700	11	10½	10½	11
54⅜	25	1.60	Bullard	100	31¼	30	30	31
34	21¼	..	Bulova Watch	100	31½	31	31	31
127	88	8	Burns Br A	100	100	100	100	..
39	22⅝	..	Burns Br B	100	27½	26⅝	26⅝	..
96⅞	29	3¶	Burroughs	4200	50⅜	45¼	45¼	50½
110½	91⅛	7	Bush T deb	30	104¼	104¼	104¼	103
110¼	46⅝	..	Butte Cop	200	31⅞	31¾	31¾	33⅜
12⅝	5	2	Butte & Sup	100	6¼	6⅛	6⅜	6½
41	19⅞	..	Butterick	300	20½	20	20	20½
192⅞	50	..	Byers	3800	95⅝	82	82⅞	96
47⅛	20	1	By-Prod C	1100	28½	26	26	29

—C—

84⅞	63½	4	Calif Pack	100	68⅞	68⅛	68¼	..
136⅜	73½	..	Calu & Ariz	700	90	87	88⅜	90¼
61⅞	25	4½	Calu & Hecla	900	33	31	31½	33⅜
49½	20	2	Campbell	200	22⅞	22	22	23
98¾	45	4	Canada Dry	300	67½	66½	66½	68
265⅞	159⅜	10	Can Pac	800	198¾	193¾	194⅜	196
196⅞	170	..	Can Pac 2pfdct	300	195	195	195	..
48¾	28⅛	2.80	Cannon Mills	200	32	32	32	32⅜
65¼	17	..	Capital A Co	100	28¼	27¾	27⅞	28¼
60⅜	56	..	Caterpillar	1100	59	56¾	56¾	59¼
467	130	6	*Case Thresh	600	206	187	187	210½
42½	8¼	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
79⅜	31	3	Celotex	1000	38	37	37	37⅜
59¾	27⅛	2	Cen Alloy	100	35½	34	34	35½
20½	3	..	Century Rib	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..
120	52¼	6	Cerro de P	10000	66	63½	64	66
32	11½	..	Cert-Teed	700	15⅞	14	14	15½
80⅝	18	..	Checker Cab	300	43⅞	41	41	43⅜
92	42½	3	Chess Corp	2100	63¼	61½	61½	63½
279¾	160	10	Ches & Ohio	500	211½	207½	207½	211⅞
19¾	4	..	Chi & Alton	100	5	4½	4½	..
25¾	3½	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	7	6¾	6⅞	7
23⅞	7	..	Chi Gt West	100	12⅜	11½	11½	13
63⅝	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	800	36⅝	36	36	37¾
44⅞	16	..	Chi M&SP	2800	27¼	24½	24½	28
68⅝	28½	..	Chi M&SP pf	3100	48⅝	45¼	45¼	48¼
108½	75	4	Chi & NW	2000	87⅜	86⅜	86⅜	87½
145	124	7	Chi & NW pf	200	138½	138½	138½	138½
47½	21⅞	..	Chi Pneu	200	26⅝	26	26	26⅝
61⅜	47	3½	Chi Pneu pf	100	55	55	55	54⅜
143½	101	7	Chi RI	500	120¼	118	118	120½
103¼	94⅞	6	Chi RI 6%	100	100	100	100	100
36	21⅞	3	Chi Yel Cab	20	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	27
50	27¾	3	Chick Cot O	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
135	26	3	Chrysler	15500	36¾	33⅝	34	36⅞
27	7¼	..	City Stores	800	13	11	12¼	12⅞
61⅞	25	..	Clark Equip	100	39	39	39	..
72¾	35⅛	5	Cluett Pbdy	600	37⅞	36¾	36½	37½
154½	101	4	*Coca Cola	1300	131	126¼	126½	132
52⅝	44¾	3	*Coca Cola A	400	48¼	48½	48½	..
72	10	..	Collins & A	300	15¼	15	15	15
78½	27¾	..	Colo F&I	300	37¾	32½	34	38⅛
76⅝	50	..	Col Gas pf rts	300	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	..
135	86¼	3	Colo South	100	94⅛	93	94¾	94
140	52	2	Col Gas	20500	79¾	70	72	79¾
109	99½	6	Col Gas pf A	100	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
120	42½	6	Col Gas rcts pp	100	75	75	75	..
344	105	4¶	Col Carbon	1600	190	163	170	187
10⅝	¾	..	Col Carb rts	100	3¾	3	3	4
88¾	16⅛	.87	Col Graph	23400	36	29¼	30¾	36½
62⅝	18	2	Com Cred	600	24¾	23⅛	23½	25
105¾	70	6½	Com Cr 1pf	50	77	77	77	..
28	20⅜	2	Com Cr pf B	10	22	22	22	22
95¾	65	..	Com Cr 1pf xw	20	75	75	75	..
79	28⅛	4¶	Com Inv Tr	500	42⅜	40	40⅛	41⅞
99	87	6½	Com L 6½%	100	91	91	91	91⅛
69½	10	..	Com Inv war	100	14	14	14	15
63	20¼	8	Com Sol	16100	32¾	29	29½	33
24¾	10	5	*Cornwith & So	6600	14⅝	13⅜	13½	14⅝
35⅜	11	..	Congoleum	2700	15⅜	14	14	15
25⅜	10	2	Con Film	400	1	1	1	1
30¾	15⅛	2	Con Film pf	500	21½	20½	20½	21½
183¼	80⅜	4	Con Gas	40600	101½	93⅜	94⅜	102
100⅜	92½	5	Con Gas pf	500	100	99¾	99⅜	99⅜
70⅝	45	6	Con Ry C pf	700	52	50½	52	51½
6¼	1	..	Con Textile	600	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1¼
23½	12	1.20	Container A	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅞
11½	3⅜	..	Container B	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
45⅞	41½	..	Cont Shares	5200	45⅞	41	41	..
90	25¾	..	Cont Bak A	1100	45	41⅜	41⅜	45
15¼	4⅝	..	Cont Bak B	1000	6½	6	6	6½
100	79½	8	Cont Bak pf	200	92½	91¼	91½	92½
63⅜	38	1.20	Cont Bank	200	39¼	39	39¼	39¼
92	40½	2½	Cont Can	2900	53¼	50¾	50⅞	53¾
110¾	46⅝	..	Cont Ins	500	62⅝	60⅞	60⅞	63½
33½	20⅜	2	Cont Diamb F	200	32⅜	30	30	32⅝
28⅝	6½	.80	Cont Motors	800	8	7¾	7¾	8
47¼	18	..	Cont Oil	3100	27	25⅞	25⅞	27
126¾	70	3	Corn Prod	3000	96½	90	93	97
[82½	20½	2¶	Coty	4500	29	27	27¼	29¼
125	17	1¶	Crosley	1300	28¼	22⅝	22⅝	27¾
25¾	17	1	Crown Zell	100	18	18	18	..
21	21	..	Cream of Wh	1000	29	28¼	28¼	28½
121¾	71	5	Crucible	100	89	80	80	83
5½	¾	..	Cuba Cane	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Dec. 12	Last Dec. 11
15⅜	2¼	..	Cuba Cane pf	1300	2½	2¼	2¼	..
24⅞	5	..	Cuba Co	2000	10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
17	7	..	Cub Am S	300	7¼	7	7	7
95	56	..	Cub Am S pf	770	59	57⅜	59	58
67⅞	36	4	Cudahy	500	47¼	46¾	47	47¼
122	100	6	Curtis Pub	200	111	111	111	..
30¼	7⅞	..	Curtiss W	18500	8¾	7⅞	8	8⅝
31⅞	14	..	Curtiss W A	3700	17⅞	16¼	16¼	17⅝

—D—

69⅛	21¼	..	Davison	1600	32	30⅝	30⅝	32¼
25	20⅞	.97	DeBeers	300	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	..
46⅞	23⅛	2.31	Debenham	100	26	26	26	26
226	141¼	9	Del & Hud	600	178	175	175	177½
169¾	120¼	6¶	Del Lac&W	300	145	144	144	..
77¾	49	..	Denv RG pf	200	61	61	61	62
385	151	8	Det Edison	400	200	190½	190½	200
34	10½	..	Det Edis rts	1500	20½	19	19	20¼
64⅞	24	2¶	Devoe & R A	1500	35	34½	34½	36¾
164	117	8	Diamond M	30	131	131	131	131
11¼	6	1	Dome Mines	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
9½	3¼	..	Du S S pf	300	3½	3½	3½	3¼
231	80	4	†Dupont	7300	120½	113	113	120¼
119¾	107½	6	Dupont deb	200	116½	116	116	116

BANK RATE CUT SURPRISE IN LONDON MARKET

Good Tone for First Hour but Prices Ease Later—Gilt-Edged Issues Up

By Special Cable

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LONDON—Today's reduction in the Bank of England rate to 5 per cent surprised the whole financial district, the market having concluded that no change last week, when a reduction was expected, meant the maintenance of the existing rate until the middle of January.

The Bank of England return today shows actually a small reduction in reserves from £32,600,000 to £31,800,000, and an increase of £3,250,000 in the gold stocks, which includes £1,000,000 received yesterday from Australia, counterbalanced by a further seasonal expansion of £4,000,000 in the note circulation.

It is understood, however, that the bank directorate was influenced greatly by considerations of the Bank of France policy, and also by the news that the Midland Bank has purchased about £31,750,000 gold at New York.

Since a further £2,000,000 is due immediately from Australia, plus substantial Argentine shipments, the bank court decided it was needless to maintain a 5½ per cent rate for the sole purpose of attracting more bullion.

The Royal Mail announcement, however, was worse than expected, the market having looked for the maintenance of preferred dividends. News that eminent accountants have been appointed to investigate the accounts of the whole group was welcomed since it is generally believed that the position has grown too complex and unwieldy for the comprehension of the present management. A further heavy fall in the stock values reflects the general belief that a capital reorganization is inevitable.

The purely nominal report on British Cement Products shows that the company lost practically all its capital owing to the collapse of other companies in the Horne group. An independent accountant's report was prepared but not submitted to the shareholders. The company is now in a dominant position in the British asbestos trade and is also safeguarding itself by cartel arrangements with continental industries

The shares were up 1-32. There was some activity in Canadian Eagles, but little doing in tin shares. Rubber commodity prices were unchanged and the shares were off a shade.

Courtaulds were better on bear covering and Imperial Chemicals showed the first signs of renewed support.

Markings on the official list yesterday were 5420 compared with 5541 on Dec. 4.

MOVEMENT OF GOLD TO LONDON RESUMED

NEW YORK (AP) — A shipment of $11,000,000 in gold bars to London has been arranged, it was learned today, marking a resumption of the movement of yellow metal to England for the first time since the outflow of approximately $500,000,000 in gold during 1927 and 1928 ended in the early summer of last year.

The shipment, to be made on the S. S. Bremen, is being sent by the Irving Trust Company to the Midland Bank, Ltd. In addition, $1,300,000 in gold is being sent to Sweden, the first movement to that country since 1927, and about $10,000,000 has been sent to France during the last fortnight.

It is also unofficially reported that the Midland Bank is arranging another shipment of approximately $7,000,000. These various shipments will bring the total loss of gold so far this month to approximately $29,300,000.

Whether the outflow of gold to England will reach large proportions, however, seems doubtful, as the Bank of England reduced its discount rate today from 5½ to 5 per cent, and sterling cables were quoted ⅛ cent lower at $4.88 1-16, which is slightly below the point at which most bankers find shipments of gold profitable. It was a flow of gold from England to New York which resulted in increases in the British bank's rate late February, and again in September, taking it up to a peak of 6½ per cent. The total inflow of gold from England this year has amounted to approximately $60,000,000.

The reversal of the inflowing gold movement, which brought about $210,000,000 in metal to this country in the first 10 months of the year, came during November, when $26,000,000 was lost, primarily to France, Switzerland and Poland.

The flow of gold to this country was largely attributed to the high interest rates during the credit stringency arising from mounting brokers' loans and high call money rates, and the movement was reversed with the recent crash in the securities markets, which brought a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve Bank rate from 6 to 4½ per cent, and corresponding reductions in interest rates generally.

BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE IS LOWER

NEW YORK—British imports in November totaled £108,217,000, compared with £110,278,000 in October. Exports were £63,124,000, compared with £64,589,000.

Re-exports in November amounted to £8,237,000, compared with £9,129,000 in October.

Yarn cloth exports in November totaled £10,697,000, compared with £10,816,000 in October.

Imports of iron and steel totaled 250,430 tons, compared with 248,499 in October, and exports 382,699 tons, compared with 392,444.

COMMODITY PRICES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Dec. 12	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.40¼	$1.47¾	$1.58⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	1.06¼	1.08¼	1.05⅝
Oats, 2 white	.56	.57½	.57½
Flour	6.70	6.80	6.30
Beef, family	28.00	28.00	33.00
Pork	27.50	28.50	34.00
Lard	11.15	11.35	11.65
Cotton, mid-up	17.30	17.30	20.50
Zinc	5.80	6.25	6.35
Iron	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel, bil Pitt.	35.00	35.00	33.00
Copper	.1800	.1800	.1600
Tin	.3950	.3887½	.4987½
Rubber	.1612½	.1612½	.1790
Sugar	.0505	.0505	.0520
Lead	6.35	6.35	6.50
Print cloth	.0525	.0525	..

DETROIT EDISON BONDS

A banking group, headed by Coffin & Burr, Inc., and including Harris, Forbes & Co., Spencer Trask & Co., Bankers' Company of New York, Otis & Co., the Detroit Company, Inc., and the First National Company of Detroit, Inc., is offering today at 100 and interest a new issue of 13,516,000 the Detroit Edison Company general and refunding mortgage gold bonds, Series A, due Oct. 1, 1949.

TRACTOR PRICES REDUCED

Caterpillar Tractor Company has reduced prices on farm, road building and construction machinery, ranging from $100 to $520 per unit.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	102⅞	100¼
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	105	105
Alleghany 5s '44	101⅞	101¼
Alleghany 5s '49	101⅞	101⅜
Am Ag Chm 7½s'41	103½	103½
Am Syanamid 5s '42	97⅞	97⅝
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	106	105⅝
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	97	96¼
Am Ice 5s '53	90¼	90
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	80	79½
Am Sugar Refning 6s '37	102	102¾
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	146½	141
Am T & T col 5s '46	104	104
Am T & T sf 5s '60	104¼	104
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	106¾	106¾
Am Type Founders 6s' 40	104	104
Am WWElec 5s '34	100	100
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	74	72
Am Arbor 4s	78½	78½
Armour Co 4½s '39	90	89⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	84⅜	84⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅝	92⅝
Atch T&SF 4½s	132	130
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	62	62
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	91	91
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
B&O 1st 4s '48	91¾	91¾
B&O cv 4½s '33	99	99
B&O rfg 5s '95	102¼	102
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	105⅝	105⅝
B&O rfg 6s '95	108⅜	108⅜
B&O 6s '29	108¾	108¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '6 9C	105¼	105¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	101	101
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	102¾	102¾
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	105½	105½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	104⅜	104⅜
Boston & Me 5s '67	97⅛	97⅛
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	50⅛	50⅛
Broadway Cor	47½	45¼
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41	80½	80⅝
Bklyn E gen 5s A '49	103½	103¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95½	95½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	84	84
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91½	91½
Bush Term con 5s '55	97¾	97¾
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102⅝	102⅝
Cal Pet 5½s '38	98	98
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	64	64
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94⅜	94¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	93⅞	93⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s	100⅜	100⅜
Can Pacific deb 4s	85¼	85
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91¼	91¼
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	102	101¾
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	100	100
Cen New Eng 4s	85⅜	85⅜
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99½	99¼
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	100	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	98½	98½
Ches & O con 5s '39	102½	102½
Ches & O 4½s	95¾	95¾
Ches & O Big Sandy 4s '44	89⅛	89⅛
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	69	69
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	75½	75½
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	100⅝	100⅝
Chi Gt West 4s '59	64½	64
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	96⅛	96⅛
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94½	94½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	73⅜	73⅛
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	92¾	92¾
Chi & NW 3½s '87	77	77
Chi & Nw 4¾s '87	104½	104½
Chi Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chi Nw 7s '30	101⅜	101⅜
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	95⅞	95⅞
Chi RI&P 4½s '52	93¼	93¼
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	90	90
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	103¾	103¾
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	103⅝	103⅝
Chile Copper 5s '47	95⅞	95½
Chi Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	89¾	89¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	103	103
Clev CC&StL Wa Mich 4s	84½	84½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	105½	105½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	107	107
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 Aug.	99⅞	99⅞
Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May	100⅝	99⅞
Commercial Credit 6s '34	96½	96½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	87¼	86½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	95	94⅝
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	62½	62½
Con Gas 5½s '45	105¾	105
Container Corp 5s ct '43	77¼	77¼
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	40	40
Cuba Cane Sug 8s ct	39½	39½
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	74¼	73½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	82¾	82¾
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99½	99½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	50	50
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	103⅝	103⅝
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	92⅛	92
Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78	89½	89⅜
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅞	102⅞
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	101	101
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	94	93⅞
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	99¾	99¾
Erie cv 4s B '53	84⅜	84⅜
Erie gen lien	81½	81¼
Erie 5s '67	96½	96¼
Erie 1st con cv '20	101½	101¼
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	95¼	95
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	101¼	101¼
Fed Metal 7s '34	100	100
Fla East Coast 5s '74	55	54½
Gannett 6s '43	101	99¾
Gen Cable 5½s '47	99¾	99¾
Gen Motors Corp 6s '37	101⅝	101¼
Gen Pet 5s '40	101	101
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	95	95
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	104¼	104¼
Great Northern 5½s '52	108	108
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	109¾
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	98	98
Hudson Coal 5s '62	69½	69
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	77½	77
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	97	96¼
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	101⅜	101⅜
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98⅞	98⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	99¾	99
Ind Limestone 6s '46	73	73
Ind L'ville '56s	87	87
Ind Un Ry gen 5s A '65	98½	98½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	92¾	92½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97½	97¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	63¾	63½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	63½	63
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	96½	96
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	88	87¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	97¼	97
Int Paper 6s '55	91½	91
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	94	93⅛
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	126	125
Kan City P&LMem 4s '28, 5½	94½	94½
Kan City Powr & Lt 5s '52	103½	103½
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75¾	75¾
Kan City So 1st 4s '50	76½	75¾
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100	100
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	89	89
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102⅜
Lack Steel con 5s '50	101	101
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	99	99
L'Autaro 6s '54	82¾	82
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	97½	96⅛
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	99¾	99
Lehigh Val Ry 4½s '40	100	100
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '34	101	101
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ww	103¼	103¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	93	91¾
Long Island gen 4s '28	92	92
Louis &as & Slec rfg 5s '52	101½	101½
L&N 7s '30	100¾	100⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	60⅝	60⅝
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	89	89
McCrory 5½s '41	96⅜	96⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	100½	100
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	99¾	99¼
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '61	100½	100½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	99⅝	99⅝
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	89	89
Min St L & SSM 5s ggtd	99¾	99⅛
Mo K & T pf 4s B '62	88	88
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	103½	103½
Mo K & T pf 5s A '62	101¾	101¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	76¼	75¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99½	99½
Mo Pac 5½s '49	109½	108½
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103½	103
Montana Power 5s A '62	100⅝	99¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	95⅝	95⅝
Namm Sons 6s	97⅜	97⅜
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98½	97⅝
Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77	8	8
N E T & T 4½s B '61	98⅜	98⅜
N O T & M 5½s '54	102½	102½
N P Pub Ser 5s A '52	90¾	90¾
NYC&HR con 4s '98	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80½	80½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	99½	99½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	105½	105½
N Y Ch Jer 5s	100	99¾
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74	106	106
N Y Jer 5s	99⅞	99¾
N Y Connec Ry 4s '54	69	69
N Y Edison 5s '44	103½	103
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55	84½	84½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	77¼	77⅜
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	128	127
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	23⅜	23
NY State Ry 6½s B '62	23⅞	23⅞
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	99	98⅝
NY Tel deb 5s '39	104⅜	104⅜
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅜	106⅜
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	101	101
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102	101¼
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	64½	64¼
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	90	90
Nor Pac 4s 2047	112⅝	112⅝
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	109	109
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	105	105
Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61	90¼	89
Otis Steel 6s '41	101½	101¼
Pac Coast 1st 5s '46	66	66
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	104½	104¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	95¼	95¼
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102	102
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	99	97
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	46½	45
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	72	72
Penn O & B RR 4½s A '77	95⅞	95⅞
Penn R R con 4½s '60	100⅛	100⅛
Penn RR 4¾s '63	98¾	98
Penn R R 5s '64	103½	103
Penn R R gen 5s 68	106¼	106⅛
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	101	101
Penn RR col 7s '30	100⅞	100⅝
Peo Gas L&C RR (Chi) 5s '47	102⅝	102¼
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	83¼	83¼
Pere Marq 5s '56	103¼	103¼
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	92½	92¼
Phil Co 5s '67	98¾	98⅝
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	98⅝	98⅝
Phil & Read C & I 6s '49	96½	95½
Pitts C C&StL 5s A '70	106¼	106¼
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103½	103½
Portland Railway 5s '30	97¼	97¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	94¼	94
Pub Svc E & G 4½s '67	98	98
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	60	60
Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	100
Purity Baking 5s '48	96½	96
Read rfg 4½s '97	97⅝	97⅝
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	92¾	92¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	93⅞	93½
Rep Brass 6s '48	102	102
Richfield Oil 6s ct	99	99
Rochester Gas 7s '46	107	106½
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	95⅝	95½
St Joe Ry LH&P 5s '37	94½	94½
Savannah Fla & W 5s	98½	98½
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100¼	100⅛
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	96	95¾
St L & S F 4s A '50	88½	87⅝
St L & S F 4½s '78	90½	89⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	101¼	101¼
St L S W con 4s '32	98⅜	98⅜
St L S W 1st 5s '52	99½	99¼
St P M & M Mex 4½s	98⅝	98½
Santa Fe P&P 5s	100⅞	100⅞
Seabd A L rfg 4s '59	58½	58
Seabd A L adj 5s ct '49	49	47½
Seabd A L adj 5s '49	59	59
Seabd A L con 6s '45	75⅜	75
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	70½	70
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96½	96½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	94⅞	94⅜
Shell Union 2s '47	95⅜	95
Shubert Theater 6s '42	54	54
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	99⅛	99
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	93	92⅞
Sinclair Cn O 6s '30 D	99⅞	99⅞
Sinc'air Cn O col 6½s '38	100⅜	100⅜
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	101⅜	101¼
Sinclair Crude Oil 5½s '38	97¼	97
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	94⅞	94⅞
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	94
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 new	101⅝	101¼
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103	103
So Pacific col 4s '49	90	90
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	91⅜	91⅜
So Pac 4½s '68	95½	95¼
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	99	98⅞
So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	90	90
So Ry con 5s '94	107½	107½
So Ry gen 6s '56	116	116
So Ry gen 6½s '56	122	122
So Ry 4s St L div '51	87⅞	87⅞
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103⅜	103⅛
Stand Milling 5s '50	103	100
Stand Milling 5½s '45	97	97
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¼	102¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	97	97
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	56	56
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99½	98⅝
Tex Corp 5s '44 rct	101⅞	101½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100¼	100¼
Tex & Pac 5s La div '31	100	100
Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '30	100¼	100⅛
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	98½	98
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	102⅜	102¾
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	99⅝	99⅝
Union El L & P 5½s s '54	100¼	100½
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	106½	106½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	93⅝	93⅝
Union Pacific 4s '68	88¼	88¼
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91	91
U S Rubber 5s '47	84½	83½
U S Rubber 7½s '30	100	99½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	99⅝	99½
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	109½	109½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	89	88¾
Va Ry 5s '62	105⅞	104⅝
Va Ry & Powr 5s '34	100⅜	100
Wabash 1st 5s '39	101½	101¼
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100½	100½
Wabash 5s B '56	99⅞	99⅝
Wabash 5½s '75	102⅝	102⅝
Walworth 6s '45	88¼	88¼
Walworth 6½s '35 ww	95	93
West Pa Pow 5s G '56	102⅜	102¾
West Va C & C 6s '50	153½	153¼
Western Maryland 4s '52	80½	80½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96¾	96
Western N Y & Pa 5s '37	97⅜	97⅜
Western Un 5s '51	102½	102½
Wheeling Stl 4½s B '55	87⅞	87⅞
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101½	101
Youngstown 5s	101	100⅜
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99 ⅝	99⅝

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec12	Last Dec11
3½s '47	99.7	99.7	99.5	99.5	99.6
4th 4¼s '37	101.11	101.14	101.11	101.12	101.13
4th 4¼s '38	101.11	101.14	101.11	101.11	101.13
US 3⅜s '43	99.24	99.24	99.24	99.24	..
US 3⅜s '47	99.28	100.	99.28	100.	100.
US 3⅜s '56	103.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.5
US 4s '44-'54	108.	108.	108.	108.	108.

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	83½	83⅜
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	72	72
Akershub 5s '63	90½	90
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	91	91
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	77	77
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	78	78
Antioquia 7s ID '45	80	80
Antioquia 7s D '45	80	80
Antwerp 5s '58	92⅜	92⅜
Argentine 5½s '62	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	98¾	98¼
Argentine Fov 6s Oct '59	99	98½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	99⅛	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	98⅞	98½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	98⅜	98¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	99¼	98⅞
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99½	99¼
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	99	98
Australia 4½s '57	85½	85½
Australia 5s '55	93⅝	93
Australia 5s '57	93¼	93
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104	103½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	92⅜	91⅝
Belgium (King) 6s '55	100⅞	100½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	108¼	108⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	106	105⅜
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	115¼	115⅛
Berlin 6s '58	90⅛	90⅛
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	89	88¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	98	98
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	81½	81
Polovia (Rep) 7s '58	83	83
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	95	94¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	102⅝	101¾
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	89	88
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	78½	77½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	78⅜	77
Brazil (US) 8s '41	99¼	98¾
Bremen 7s '35	100⅜	100⅜
Brisbane 5s '58	89⅛	89
Buenos Aires 6s '61	89¾	89½
Bulgaria 7s rcts '67	77	77
Bulgaria 7½s '68	84½	84¼
Bulgaria 7½s '68	77⅛	77
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101	101
Can (Dom) 5s '52	102½	102⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	88⅜	87⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	94⅞	94¼
Chile (Cnky ct 6¾s '61	96	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '58	91¼	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	92	91¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	91½	91
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	91½	91
Chile (Rep)) 6s '62	90	89⅞
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	102⅜	102
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	95	95
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	70¾	70¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	73	72½
Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan	76½	76¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76½	76¼
Coph'n (City) 4½s '53	88¾	88¾
Coph'n (City) 5s '52	95	95
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	93½	93¼
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	88⅝	88¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	101	101
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	72	71¼
Czech (Rep) 8s '51	109½	109½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	109¾	109⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	90⅜	90
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	98
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	93	93
Duke Price Power 6s	103¾	103¾
Dutch E I 6s '47	102	102
Est. R Co 7s '54	104¼	104¼
Fiat 7s '46 war	106	106
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	91	91
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	94	94
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97½	97½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	104⅞	103¾
French Nat SS 7s '49	103¼	103¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	110¾	110¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	117⅜	115⅞
Germ 7s '49	106¼	106¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	85½	84½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	80¼	80
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	80½	80
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92½	92½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58	83	82⅝
Germ G E 6s '48	91	91
Germ G E 6½s '40 war	110	110
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	93¼	93
Graz 8s '54	95	95
Greek 6s '68	82½	82½
Greek 7s '64	98⅜	98⅜
Hamburg 6s '46	94½	94½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93⅝	93¼
Irish Free State 5s '60	97½	97¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96	96
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93	92⅝
Italy (King) 7s '51	95½	94⅞
Jap (Con Powr) 6½s '50	98⅝	98⅜
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102	102
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	78¼	78
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	95	93¾
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	94	94
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	94¼	94
Lyons (City) 6s '34	102	102
Medellin 6½s '54	72½	70
Meridionale El 7s '57	96	96
Mex 4s small A '04	12	12
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86½	86¼
Minas 6½s '58	80	80
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100⅝	100½
New So Wales 5s '58	90	90
Nord Rys 6½s '50	102	102
Nor Germ Lloyd 6s '47	90	89¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	94	93⅝
Norway(King) 5s '63	96½	95¾
Norway (King) 5½s '65	100⅝	100⅜
Norway (King) 6s '52	102⅜	102¼
Norwegian El 5½s '57	89	89
Oriental Dev 5½s '58 ct	88¼	88
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	94⅞	94⅞
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	98¼

CITY COLLEGE TEAM HARD HIT

Many Star Swimmers Are Not Available to Squad This Season

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The swimming team of the College of the City of New York, with all its leaders of last season, with one solitary exception, either out of college or not competing, has scant chance of making much of a success this season, in the view of the coach, Prof. Lionel B. McKenzie. In waterpolo, however, there seems to be a possibility of a fair team, and a group of freshmen who will be available for the individual meet at the end of the season, and for next year, give great promise of strength, having already defeated the varsity relay team in fast time.

Paul B. Gretsch, the leading scorer last season, is a graduate, as is David Herman, the leading distance man, while Irving Goldman '30, the diver, Julius Karachefsky '30, in the breaststroke event, Samuel Schneider '30, and Edward W. Young '30, in the sprints, and John E. Kelly '32, a good all round swimmer, are still in college but unavailable.

Lot of Second String Men

This leaves only Myron Steffen '31, the diver, as the only sure point winner in the team matches, with a lot of second string men of last year to fill the other plates. Only two freshmen of last season are on the squad—Sidney Richman '32 doing the backstroke and Henry Schneer '32 progressing only fairly in the dive.

Steffen is also available for the relay team, while Jesse Sobel '31 is a competitor in both water polo and the 50-yard sprint. Alan Fawcett '31, a good second string sprinter, and Harry G. Smith '31, though as yet below form, may be used in the sprint also.

Irving A. Cooperman '31, who was originally set for the distance last season, but proved more valuable in the hundred, is now the chief reliance for that distance, with Fawcett and Smith, as well as Irving Rabinowiz '32, who made the squad at the middle of last season, and is also available for the relay.

Walter Cronan '31 and Murray Gartner '31 are the chief reliances for the backstroke, as they proved to be last year, with Richman in reserve, while Gartner is also swimming in the quarter mile, with Charles Winner '31 the other chief selection for that event. In the breaststroke, with Karachefsky and Thomas J. Herbert '29 out of the list, Daniel Fuchs '30 and Harold Weinstein '31 are the selections.

Steffen, Captain

Steffen, the captain, has developed finely during the past year, and is likely to be among the leaders in the diving scores this season. But Schneer, so far, is altogether too crude in his performance to give much promise of help in winning the string of dual meets so soon to begin.

The schedule, including the team championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, which includes waterpolo, will get under way this week-end when City College will visit Syracuse University for its first league match of the season. The complete schedule is also as follows:

Dec. 15—*Syracuse University at Syracuse; 18—*Columbia University, at Columbia; 21—Brown University, at Providence.

Jan. 3—New York University, at home; 10—*Princeton University, at home; 15—*Rutgers University, at New Brunswick.

Feb. 8—*United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis; 15—*Yale University, at New Haven; 22—Lehigh University, at Bethlehem; 28—*University of Pennsylvania, at home.

March 7—*Dartmouth College, at home; 14—Eastern Collegiate Championships, at New York; 21-22—Intercollegiate Association championships, at New Haven.

*League contests.

HARVARD CLUB IN ANOTHER SWEEP

Defeats Nassau in Class A Squash Racquets

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W.	L.	Matches W.	L.	P.C.
Harvard Club	3	0	15	0	1.000
University Club	3	0	13	6	1.000
Rockaway H. C.	1	0	4	1	1.000
Montclair A. C.	0	2	3	9	.000
Racquet & Tennis C.	0	2	2	10	.000
Nassau Country C.	0	3	2	13	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Harvard Club scored its third clean sweep in the metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship yesterday when it disposed of the tailender five of the Nassau Country Club, 5 to 0, on the Harvard Club courts.

Several of the losers made a hard fight, notably Van H. Cartmell, who used his change of pace and straight up and down driving to take a game from George D. Debevoise and to make the fourth game depend on the final rally. But the greater steadiness of Debevoise finally gave him the point after a long struggle, and the match, 15—12, 15—11, 14—18, 18—17.

The belated announcement was made that Rockaway Hunting Club had won its match from Nassau Country Club, when they played their postponed event, by a score of 4 to 1, though no individual scores were given.

HARVARD CLUB 5; NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 0

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated Hunt T. Dickinson, Nassau, 15—8, 15—9, 15—12.

G. D. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated Van H. Cartmell, Nassau, 15—12, 15—11, 14—18, 18—17.

L. S. Haskins, Harvard Club, defeated Richard Peabody, Nassau, 15—18, 15—6, 15—10, 15—8.

J. D. DuBois, Harvard Club, defeated J. J. McCloy, Nassau, 15—10, 15—11, 18—16.

Robert Grant Jr., Harvard Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau, 18—15, 8—15, 15—9, 15—8.

ROCKAWAY HUNTING CLUB 4; NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 1

Lee Norris, Rockaway, defeated H. T. Dickinson; E. M. Jonklaas, Rockaway, defeated Cartmell; J. A. Richards, Rockaway, defeated McCloy; Richard Peabody, Nassau, defeated J. T. Terry, Rockaway; L. J. Wyeth, Rockaway, defeated Maxwell.

EUROPEAN ATHLETES ARE INVITED BY U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the leading track athletes of Europe, invited by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States as an advance showing of 1932 Olympic talent, are expected here this winter to add an international glamor to the big indoor events.

Heading the procession is Stanis L. Piekielcz of Poland, who has one victory over Paavo Nurmi to his credit. He is rated quite a middle-distance runner, and was due here today.

The Italian Athletic Federation has announced that Louis Baccali, miler, and Louis Facelli, 600-meter runner and 400-meter hurdler, and Hector Tavernari, plan to leave for America in the middle of January. All these runners are men of exceptional ability.

Of the five nations invited, England thus far is the only one to decline. Finland has been asked to send its two young Olympic champions, Harry Larva and Toiro Loukola. The Germans invited are Joachim Buechner, 40-meter champion of his homeland; Herman Englehardt, 800-meter champion; Muller, half-miler and miler; and Harry Storz and Elbacher, sprinters. From France, Seraphin Martin, half-mile star; Jules Ladomegue, 1500-meter runner; and Moulines, quarter-miler, have been extended invitations. Not any of these men have appeared in the United States.

LAYTON DEFEATS COCHRAN

NEW YORK—John Layton won two blocks Wednesday in his three-cushion billiard match with Welker Cochran at Dwyer's Broadway Academy. In the afternoon the champion defeated Cochran, 50 to 31, in 38 innings, with a high run of eight, compared to four for the loser. In the evening Layton was again the winner, 50 to 46, in 50 innings. Both men had high runs of five.

WEEKS PRESENTS FOOTBALLS

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP)—Gov. John Weeks on Wednesday night, presented the lettermen of the Middlebury College state champion football team, with gold footballs. Governor Weeks spoke at a banquet for the Panther team, which was attended also by about 100 business and professional men and friends of the college.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dartmouth 62, Vermont 13.
Providence 48, Northeastern 21.
Wesleyan 51, Clark 15.
Pennsylvania 38, Gettysburg 22.
Albright 46, Princeton 16.
Lafayette 30, Delaware 23.
Clemson 46, Erskine 24.
Penn M. C. 38, Philadelphia T. S. 21.
M. I. T. 33, Brown 23.
Dartmouth 62, Vermont 13.

F. J. GARRITY '31 IS ELECTED

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Francis J. Garrity '31 was elected Wednesday as captain of the 1930 College of the Holy Cross football team. He is a halfback and watched many of this year's games from the sidelines because of a mishap, but played well in the contests in which he saw service. His home is in Jamaica Plain.

SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—H. C. Thompson '31, regular center, was elected by the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College varsity football lettermen on Wednesday, to lead the 1930 eleven. He is a capable pivot and was a pitcher on the Red and White varsity baseball team last spring. His home is in York, Pa.

MISSOURI ELECTS CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—L. E. McGirl '32 of Odessa was elected captain of the University of Missouri fotball team for 1930 at a meeting of 25 lettermen, Wednesday night. He has completed two years of playing on the team at guard position.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	1:00
2 Aeronautical war.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Aero Sup B	12	12	12
2 Aero Underwriters	16	15⅛	15⅛
2 Agfa Ansco pf	79	78	78
3 Air Invest cvt pf.	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞
2 Allegheny Gas	8	7⅞	7⅞
1 Allied Aviation	2	2	2
5 Allied Mills	14	13½	14
1 Allied In I cvt pf.	35	35	35
13 Allied Pow&Lt	40¼	40	40¼
1 A Pow&Lt pf	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
7 Alum Co Am pf	109	109	109
3 Aluminum Goods	26	24	26
1 Am Cities P&L A.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
5 Am Cities P&L B.	18½	18¼	18¼
5 Am Com Pow A	24⅝	24½	24½
3 Am Com Pow B	36	35½	35½
10 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
35 Am Cyan B (1.60)	27¼	27	27
1 Am Dept Stores	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
4 Am Equities	18	17⅜	17⅜
19 Am & Fgn P war.	73½	71	71
13 *Am G&E (1A)	123½	121	121
18 Am Invest Pf	123½	123	123¼
50 †Am Lgt & Tr (10)	231½	231	231
10 Am Nat Gas	9⅝	8¼	9⅝
2 Amrad Corp	34⅛	34	34⅛
114 Am Superpower	27	26⅛	26½
3 Am Superp 1pf (6)	95	95	95
1 Am Yvette	24	24	24
2 Am Yvette new	5	5	5
7 Amch Post F (2A)	15⅜	15	15
6 AnAm vot cod(.35)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
7 Ang Chil Con Nit.	23⅜	21¼	21¼
17 Arkansas Naat Gas	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
32 Arkan Nat Gas A.	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
250 †Ark P&L pf	105	104½	105
2 Asso Dye & Print.	3¼	3¼	3¼
18 Asso El Ind Ltd	6	5⅞	5⅞
40 Asso Gas&El A	41⅝	40	41
4 Asso G&E deb rts	10⅜	10	10
3 Asso Rayon pf	48⅜	47¾	47¾
3 Atlas Port Cem	35⅞	34⅛	34⅛
2 Atlas Plywood	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
2 Auto Vot M cvprpf	17½	17½	17½
4 Aviation Corp Am	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
B			
†100 Babcock & Wilc	127	127	127
†30 Baumann L pf	80	80	80
5 Bellanca Airc vtc	6⅝	6½	6½
4 Bentley Chain	14	12	14
1 Bickford	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 Bickford pf	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
2 BBlaw Knox	35⅝	35½	35⅝
2 Bliss E W	23	23	23
11 Blue Ridge	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
4 Blue Ridge cvt pf.	35½	35¼	35¼
3 BBlums Inc	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜
3 Blumenthal S	34	33⅜	33⅜
24 Brazil Tr & Lt	42	41¼	41½
2 Bridgeport Mach	3⅛	3	3
2 British Cel	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜
2 BckeyePipLin (6g)	69½	69⅛	69⅛
2 Burma Ltd (.31g)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Butler Bros (2)	21	21	21
18 Bwana M'Kubua	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
C			
1 Cab Rad Tub vtc	6	6	6
12 Cable & Wire A	3½	3½	3½
4 Cable & Wire B	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 Cable & Wire pf	4½	4½	4½
25 CAM Co vtc	⅝	½	½
3 CAM Co pf	27⅝	23¼	23¼
33 Can Marc Wire	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
5 Carib Syn	1	1	1
2 Celanese Corp Am.	36	36	36
11 CenPbSvA (1⅜R).	36⅝	36¼	36⅝
6 CenStEl (.40A)	25⅛	25	25
4 Centrif Pipe (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3 Ch Store Stk (6F).	12½	12¼	12½
3 Charis Corp (2¾G)	23	23	23
141 Cities Serv (.30A).	30	29½	29½
1 Cit Serv pf (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 Cities ServBB pf.	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1 Cleve Elect Illum.	63½	63½	63½
21 Club Alum Uten	4⅛	4¼	4¼
†10 C'wlth Edison	260¾	259⅜	260¾
3 C'wlth Pow pf	103	101½	103
19 C'wlth & So war.	4	3⅞	4
3 CommunityW Wks	13⅜	13	13
5 Cons Cop Min	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2 Cons Dairy Prod.	20⅝	20½	20½
2 Cons Gas&El Balt.	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
2 Cons Instrument	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Cons Laundries	11	10¼	10⅜
1 Cons Ret Stores	12¼	12⅛	12⅛
1 Cons Royalty	4½	4½	4½
15 Cord Corp	15⅜	15	15¼
7 Corroon&Reynolds	18	16¾	16¾
6 Cosden Oil	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
11 Creole Pet	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Crocker&Wheeler	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
3 Cuneo Press	30½	30½	30½
3 Curtiss Flying	7⅜	6⅛	6⅛
4 Curtiss Wright w.	2½	2½	2½
1 Cusi Mex Min	2	2	2
D			
3 Darby Pet	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Dayton Airplane	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
†73 Deere&Co	435	431	431
11 DeForestRadio	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
4 Derby Oil	5¼	5¼	5¼
10 Detroit Aircraft	8⅝	8	8
1 Douglas Aircraft	15½	15½	15½
10 DubilierCondenser	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
†150 Duke Power	154½	150	150
13 Durant Mot	5¼	5⅛	5¼
E			
7 Earl Radio	⅝	½	½
1 Eastern Gas&Fuel	25	25	25
4 E States Pw B	22	21	21
1 Eisler Elec	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
318 El Bond & Share.	88¾	86⅜	86⅝
4 El Band & Sh pf.	103	102⅝	102¾
14 El Pow Asso	30½	29½	30
13 El Pow Asso A	29¼	27	27
4 El Pw & Lt opt w	27½	27	27
6 Electric Share	18⅞	18¼	18¼
7 Electric Share pf.	88⅞	87	87
9 Empire Pow	40⅛	39⅞	40
1 Emp P Ser A	23¼	23⅛	23⅛
1 Eng Gold Mines	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Evans Wallo Lead	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
F			
†30 Fajardo Sugar	58	57½	57½
5 Fandango Corp	1	1	1
10 Fiat rcts	19¼	18⅞	19¼
4 Fiat deb rts	3⅛	2¾	2¾
4 Financial Invest	7⅛	7	7
2 Fokker Aircraft	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
10 Ford Mot Can A.	32⅜	31	31
9 Ford Mot Ltd	12¼	12	12
1 Foundation Fgn A	4¼	4¼	4¼
3 Fourth Natl Inv.	35½	34½	34½
173 Fox Theater A	9½	6	7½
1 French Line	39	39	39
G			
2 Garlock Packing.	21¼	21	21¼
14 Gen Am Inv Co.	11⅝	11½	11½
8 Gen Bak	4	3⅞	3⅞
6 Gen Bak pf	56	56	56
6 Gen El Ltd reg.	11½	11½	11½
1 Gen Fireproofing.	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
20 Gen Gas&El A	16½	16¼	16¼
23 Gen Ldy Mach	11⅜	10	11⅜
12 Gen Rlty&Util	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
1 Gen Rlty&Util pf.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
17 Gen Theater E vtc	31¼	30	30
2 Gilbert Co	15¾	15½	15½
1 Gilbert Co pf	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
*1 Gleaner Comb HN	20¾	20⅜	20⅜
2 Glen Alden Coal.	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞
1 Globe Underwrit.	14½	14⅛	14½
15 Gold Seal El	5½	5¼	5¼
63 Goldman Sachs	45¾	44⅛	45
1 Gorham Inc pf	35½	35½	35½
1 Graymur	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
†20 Gt Atl & Pac NV	265	260	260
1 Ground Gripper pf	30	30	30
2 Guardian Fire	49	49	49
H			
1 Hap Candy St A	1½	1½	1½
1 Haygart Corp	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
12 Helena Ruben	8⅝	8½	8½
*4 Hollinger Gold M.	5	5	5
1 Hormel G	40	40	40
3 Horn & Hardart	45	44⅜	44⅞
1 Houston Gulf Gas	9½	9½	9½
39 Hudson Bay M&S	9⅜	9	9¼
8 Hydro El Serv	43½	42½	43½
I			
†200 Illinois Pipe Line.	325	325	325
1 Imp Oil Can new.	28	28	28
8 Ind Ter Illum	23⅞	23	23
1 Ind Pipe Line, n.	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
3 Insull Util 2pf	86¾	83½	86¾
1 Ins Co Nor Am	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
17 Insurance Sec	19¼	18¾	19¼
1 Intercoast Trade	23	23	23
7 Internat Pet	23⅜	23	23
1 Inter Prod	6	6	6
3 Inter Super Pow	39⅛	36	36
1 Inter Util A	37¾	37¾	37¾
32 do B	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Interstate Equities	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
1 Irving Air Chute	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
J			
1 Jerome V. Dunlop	⅞	⅞	⅞
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
L			
1 Lackawanna Sec	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
†10 Lack RR of NJ	77¼	77¼	77¼
5 Lakey Fdy&Mch	9⅜	8½	8½
3 Land Co Florida	3	2⅞	2⅞
11 Lehman Corp	76½	76	76¼
4 Leonard Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Lerner Stores	41½	41½	41½
4 Lily Tul Cup (1½)	18⅝	18¼	18⅜
2 Loew's deb rts	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
2 Long Is Lgt (.40)	44	44	44
12 Louisiana L & E	3⅝	3½	3½
M			
5 Magdalena Syndic	¼	¼	¼
16 Mar Int Ma (.37½)	11¾	11½	11½
25 Marmon Motor (1.20)	39½	38	38
7 Mavis Bot Co	1½	1¼	1¼
1 Mid Royalty cvt pf	19	19	19
42 Mid W Util new	27⅝	27	27
1 Midland Steel new	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 M Steel new 1 pf	95	95	95
†25 Mohawk Hud 1 pf.	104	104	104
1 Mohawk Mining	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
5 Motecatini deb rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Morrison Elec	37¼	37¼	37½
1 Mountain Gulf Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
14 Mountain Prod	10	10	10
N			
1 National Amer Co.	9½	9½	9½
10 National Aviation.	9⅞	9¼	9⅜
3 Nat Biscuit new	73⅜	72⅞	72⅞
4 Nat Elec Pow A	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 National Investors	16	16	16
1 Nat Sugar Ref NJ	35½	35½	35½
2 Nat Transit	22	22	22
3 Nat Union Radio	6¼	5⅝	6¼
1 Nevada Cal Elec.	57¾	57¾	57¾
10 New Bradford	3	3	3
7 Newmont Mining	121	120½	120⅝
3 Newport Co rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 New Orl Gr Nor.	12	12	12
5 NY Investors	26½	26	26
26 NY Invest war	1¾	1½	1⅝
2 NY Mtge	28	27	27
1 NY Pet Roy	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
†50 NY Tel 6½% pf	114⅞	114½	114⅞
39 Niagara Hud Pow	13⅜	13⅛	13¼
22 NiagaraHPA war.	3½	3⅜	3⅜
13 NiagaraHPB war.	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1 Niagara Shrs	21	21	21
3 Niles Bem Pond	29¼	28	28
8 Noranda Mines	34⅛	34	34
11 NorAmAviation	5⅝	5¼	5¼
44 NorAmUtilSec	6⅝	6½	6½
1 NorCentTexas	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Novadel pf	96	96	96
O			
9 Ohio Corp	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2 Ohio Oil	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜
4 Oil Stocks A	10¼	10	10
1 Outboard Mot A	12½	12½	12½
P			
1 Pacific G&E 1 pf	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1 PacificWestOil	15	15	15
1 Pandem Oil	3	3	3
6 Paramount Cab	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜
1 Patterson Sargent	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
132 Pennroad Corp	14½	14⅜	14⅜
1 Penn Gas & El pf	18	18	18
†90 Penn O Edis ppf.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Penn O E B war.	6½	6	6½
1 People Lt Pw A	37½	37½	37½
5 Perfect Circle	31	31	31
†20 Pet Milk pf	95	95	95
26 Petroleum Corp	22	21⅞	22
2 Pick Barth Co pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
4 Pilot Radio A	10½	10¼	10¼
5 Pitney Bowes new	12⅜	12	12⅜
2 Powdrell & Alex	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Prentice Hall P cv	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
4 Pratt & Lambert	62½	62½	62½
*3 Premier Gold	1⅝	1½	1½
14 Prince & Whitely	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝
12 Prince & W pf	37⅞	37⅝	37¾
10 Prudential Invest	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞
9 P Util Holding Co	18½	18	18
1 Pyrene	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
R			
1 Rainbow L Prod A	14	14	14
2 Rainbow L Prod B	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Red Warrior	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
11 Reiter Foster (.40)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Relia Stor (1¼%f)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
6 Reliance Manage	20	18⅞	18⅞
1 Repetti Candy	¾	¾	¾
2 Rike & Kum (2.40)	29	28⅝	28⅝
10 Roan Ant Cop	29	28½	28½
3 Rochester Cent Pr	37½	37½	37½
5 Ross Stores	27⅝	27½	27½
7 Ruberoid Co (4)	50¼	50¼	50¼
1 Rud Guenther	29	29	29
S			
13 St Regis Paper	21	20⅛	20⅛
9 Salt-Crk Prod (2)	12½	12⅜	12⅜
9 Seeman Bros (3)	40	40	40
2 Segal Lock (6)	7½	7½	7½
6 Seiberling Rubber	14	12	12
12 Selected Indust	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1 SelIndust2pf(2¾)	65½	65½	65½
11 Shenandoah(6⅔F)	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜
43 Shenandoahpf(3)	34⅜	32½	33⅞
†75 SherwinW(1¼g)	84	84	84
2 Sierra Pac El rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 SingerMfLtd (.30)	4½	4½	4½
6 Sisto Financial	17	16¼	17
3 SiouxCityGs&Elpf	98	98	98
32 Sonora Products	2¾	2½	2⅝
9 So Am Gold&Pl	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 SoColoPowA (2)	24	24	24
2 Sowest Gas Util	8⅛	8	8
5 Span & Gen rcts	1½	1¼	1¼
3 Span & Gen Pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Stahl Meyer	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
2 Stand Dredg pf	28	27¾	27¾
19 Stand Oil Indiana	56⅛	55¾	56
2 Stand Oil Kansas	26½	26	26½
100 Stand Oil Ky	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
13 S O Export Co pf	37	36½	36½
1 Stand Oil of Ohio	86	86	86
8 Stand Pow & Lt	132	130	132
2 Starret Corp pf	38½	38	38
†50 Stern Bro A	43½	43½	43½
1 Stromberg Carlson	28	28	28
15 Stutz Mot Car Am	3½	3⅛	3⅛
3 Superheater new	38½	38½	38½
3 Swift & Co	135	135	135
2 Swift & Co new	34½	34⅜	34½
T			
2 Taggart Corp	22¼	22¼	22¼
5 Tampa El	52½	51½	52½
1 Teck Hugh Gold	5⅜	5¼	5⅜
1 Texon Oil & Land	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Thermoid Co	23	22⅞	23
1 Third Nat Invest	33½	33½	33½
*1 Thompson Star pf.	36½	36½	36½
4 Tishman Realty	44	44	44
30 Transamer Corp	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞
179 Trans Corp rts	.20	.20	.20
10 Transcont Air Tr	8½	8¼	8¼
5 Trans Air Tr ctfs	5	5	5
2 Trans Lux DPictA	6	6	6
2 Tri Cont Allied un.	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
8 Tri Cont Corp	17⅞	17¼	17⅞
3 Triplex Saf Glass	7¼	7¼	7¼
3 Trunz Pork Stores	26	25⅜	25⅞
†30 Tubize Art Silk B.	173½	173½	173½
U			
3 Ulen & Co	19	18¾	18¾
4 UnitCarrFastener.	13½	13	13½
1 Uni Chem ptc pf.	31¾	31¾	31¾
12 Uni Corp war	18¾	17¼	17¼
36 United Gas	22¼	21⅝	21⅝
4 Un Lt&Pw A	28⅞	27⅝	28⅝
2 UnLt&Pw conv pf.	99⅞	99⅛	99⅛
2 Unit Molasses	27	27	27
1 US & Int Sec 2pf.	72½	72½	72½
3 US Finish	25	25	25
*7 US Foil B	20	20	20
*1 US Gypsum	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
1 USRubber reclaim.	8	8	8
2 Uni Verde Ext	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
6 Utility Equities	13¾	13½	13½
8 Util Pw&Lt	17	16½	16½
2 Utility & Indus	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
V			
5 Vacuum O (4¼g)	100¼	100	100
1 Van Cp P pf (1¾)	14¼	14¼	14¼
106 Venezuel Pet (.20)	2½	2⅜	2⅜
20 Vick Finance	7¾	7½	7½
W			
1 Watson (J W) Co	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Wayne Pump	10⅜	10¼	10¼
4 Wenden Cop Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 West Air Exp (.60)	28⅞	27	28⅞
1 William R C (1.40)	17	17	17
1 Worth Inc A	2	2	2

(DOMESTIC BONDS)
(Sales in $1000)

35 Ala Pow 4½s '67	94¾	94½	94¾
2 Am Cmwlth P 6'49	103¾	103½	103½
11 Am G&E 5s '28	96¾	96¼	96¾
2 Am P&L 6s 2016	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
20 Appal Pow 5s '56	97½	97½	97½
8 Ark P&L 5s '56	96½	96¼	96½
12 Asso G&E 5½s '77	103¾	103	103
5 Asso Tel U 5½'44 c	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Atl Plywd 5½s '43	87	87	87
8 Bell Tel Can 5B'57	101¾	101½	101½
10 Bos & Me 6s m '33	100½	100½	100½
19 Caro P&L 5s '56	100¾	100½	100⅝
3 Cent St El 5½s '54	78¾	78½	78¾
3 Cent St P&L 5½'53	90	90	90

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

LAURI SCORES HIGH RUN OF 70

Rudolph Takes Lead in World Pocket Billiards Race at Detroit

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP POCKET BILLIARD TOURNAMENT STANDING

	W	L	HR	BG
Erwin Rudolph	2	0	63	5
E. R. Greenleaf	1	0	26	40
Pasquale Natalie	1	0	34	15
Marcel Camp	1	1	58	23
F. I. Taberski	1	1	29	24
Onifrio Lauri	1	1	70	9
Spencer Livsey	0	2	32	*
J. J. McCann	0	2	41	*

*No best game for player who has not won a game.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Onifrio Lauri of Brooklyn, winner of the eastern sectional tournament, came through with the high run of the tournament, an effort of 70, to check the march of Marcel Camp of Detroit, who defeated Champion Frank I. Taberski on Monday night, at the Recreation Building here Wednesday night. Lauri won by 125 to 101 in nine innings. Lauri ran out the game with an unfinished 24.

Camp had an excellent chance to win, despite Lauri's run of 70. He came from behind with a run of 58, and was leading by 93 to 77. Lauri ran 24. Camp made 2. Lauri missed an easy break shot and everything looked fine for Camp. After running 6 he missed an easy shot for the side pocket. He left the balls open and it was easy for Lauri to gather the needed 24. The score by innings:

Onifrio Lauri—s 6 2s s 70 x 24 0 24—125. Innings—9. High run—70. Safeties—3. Scratch—1.

Marcel Camp—1 5 s 29 0 58 2s 6—101. Innings—8. High run—58. Safeties—2.

Erwin Rudolph of Chicago scored his second straight victory by defeating Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, Fla., by 125 to 14 in five innings in the first afternoon contest which was the fastest game to date in the tournament. Rudolph made a run of 49 in the second inning and ran out with an unfinished 54. He played brilliantly throughout and at no time did McCann have a chance. Rudolph's safety play also was very effective. Rudolph now leads in the tourney. The score by innings:

Erwin Rudolph—4 49 3s 15s 54—125. Innings—5. High run—54. Safeties—2.

Joseph J. McCann—s 7 8 0 x—14. Innings—5. High run—8. Safety—1. Scratch —1.

Frank I. Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., defending champion, registered his first victory in two starts by turning back Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles by 125 to 48 in 24 innings in the second afternoon contest. This was a battle of safety for the first 16 innings, Taberski leading by 21 to 11 at that stage. The champion made 104 points in his last eight innings, going out with an unfinished 25. The score by innings:

Frank I. Taberski—0 s s s x s 0 6s s 0 11 2 3x 1s s x 1 17 12s s 14 s 13 22 25—125. Innings—24. High run—25. Safeties—10. Scratches—3.

Spencer Livsey—s s s s 6s x 0 4s s x 0 0 s s 2s 1 3 s s 0 15s 0 1 18—48. Innings —24. High run—18. Safeties—13. Scratches—2.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE ELECTS

MOOREHEAD, Minn.—George Lee of International Falls, fullback, was elected captain of the 1930 Concordia College football team at the annual football banquet. He has played for two years in the Cobber backfield and has been one of the most consistent players on the team.

W. W. FRALEY ELECTED CAPTAIN

DAVIDSON, N. C.—W. W. Fraley '31 of Barium Springs was elected captain of the 1930 gridiron team of Davidson College, and A. W. McLean '31 of Lumberton was chosen manager at a meeting of lettermen here recently.

Reds Defeat New Haven Eagles, 3-2

First Game Under New Manager—Arrows and Tigers Play 5-to-5 Tie

CANADIAN AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
New Haven	6	1	4	32	25	13
Boston	5	1	3	47	33	11
Providence	4	0	5	27	42	8
Philadelphia	3	1	4	31	33	7
Springfield	3	1	5	18	22	7

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Boston 5, Philadelphia 5, overtime.
Providence 3, New Haven 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Providence Reds ended their five-game losing streak here Wednesday night by turning back the New Haven Eagles, leaders of the Canadian-American Hockey League race, 3 to 2, in the fastest game of the local season. Playing under the management of Sprague H. W. Cleghorn for the first time, the Reds looked the part of a different team, forcing the issue all the way, and dominating by a much wider margin than the score indicates.

Providence jumped into a lead which it never yielded at the outset of the second period when Chapman and Hart, both aided by Gagnon, scored twice inside of two minutes. The Reds' bombardment of the New Haven net throughout the contest and the spectacular performance of Forbes, who was credited with 52 stops, was all that kept them from more goals.

Gordon W. Fraser, from Canadiens, made his début in the Providence lineup at left defense and was a bulwark of strength, both on the attack and as a defender. The defeat was the first received by the Eagles in two weeks. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		NEW HAVEN
Hart, Harrington	lw	rw, Whyte, Dye
Chapman, Gaudreault	c	Hughes, Boucher
Gagnon, Cormier	rw	lw, Bouchard, Chouinard
Fraser, Lesieur	ld	rd, Himes, Shay
McVicar, Lesieur	rd	ld, Speyer, Shay
E. Murray	g	g, Forbes

Score—Providence 3, New Haven 2. Goals—Chapman, Hart, Harrington for Providence; Speyer, Hughes for New Haven. Assists—Gagnon, Fraser, Cormier for Providence; Speyer, Hughes for New Haven. Referees—W. J. Stewart and R. L. G. MacKenzie. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — By tying the Boston Tigers in an extra-period Canadian-American Hockey League match Wednesday night, the Philadelphia Arrows picked up a well-earned point and tied Springfield for fourth place in the standing.

No more thrilling match has been seen at the West Philadelphia Arena all season. The Tigers soon had a 3-to-1 first-period lead and then increased it to 5 to 1 early in the second period when Manager Gardiner's Arrows finally spurted and scored goals from all angles. At the end of the second period Boston still led, 5 to 2. The task looked hopeless, but Cahill, Andrews and Nichols all scored in the third period to tie the match. Taylor, new right wing lent by the Boston Bruins, made his Philadelphia début.

Waite starred for Boston with three goals, while Cahill and Andrews contributed most of the Arrows' offense.

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Loucks, Heyd	lw	rw, Cahill, Taylor
Waite, Burke	c	c, Andrews, Jackson
Boyd, Mills	rw	lw, Lessard, Bradley
Mackey	ld	rd, Nichols, Lapointe
Oatman, Regan	rd	ld, Peters, Coulter
Reaume	g	g, Roberts

Score—Boston 5, Philadelphia 5. Goals—Waite 3, Boyd, Oatman for Boston; Cahill 2, Andrews 2, Nichols for Philadelphia. Assists—Loucks, Oatman, Mills, Waite for Boston; Cahill 2, Andrews 2 for Philadelphia. Referees—E. M. Davin and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

TULANE WINS ALL ITS GAMES

Captures Southern Conference Football Honors With a Clean Slate

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

College	W.	T.	L.	P.C.
Tulane	6	0	0	1.000
Tennessee	7	0	0	1.000
North Carolina	7	0	1	.875
Florida	6	0	1	.857
Vanderbilt	5	0	1	.833
Kentucky	3	1	1	.750
Duke	2	0	1	.667
Georgia	4	0	2	.667
Virginia M. I.	4	0	2	.667
Louisiana	3	0	2	.600
Alabama	4	0	3	.571
Clemson	3	0	3	.500
Virginia P. I.	2	0	3	.400
Georgia Tech	3	0	5	.375
South Carolina	2	0	5	.286
Virginia	1	2	3	.250
Maryland	1	1	3	.250
Washington & Lee	1	1	4	.200
Mississippi	0	2	4	.000
Mississippi A. & M.	0	1	3	.000
Sewanee	0	1	4	.000
N. C. State	0	0	5	.000
Alabama P. I.	0	0	7	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Three big family tilts and two games with rivals outside the organization wrote finis to the Southern Conference football campaign on Saturday. None of the games had a bearing on the title race, as Tulane clinched that honor in its Thanksgiving Day battle with Louisiana. However, North Carolina added a victory to lead the Conference with seven wins, while Tennessee gained a tie with Tulane by winning six games.

Aside from the championship, individual honors were won by Tennessee and North Carolina. Tennessee now has an undefeated record for three seasons and is also the best defensive team for 1929, having permitted its opponents a meager 19 points. E. T. McEver '31, sterling Volunteer halfback, brought added glory to himself and Tennessee when he scored 33 points against South Carolina to compile a season's total of 130 and lead the high scorers. North Carolina completed its greatest season of recent years by accumulating a total of 346 points to show the best offensive record.

Georgia Defeats Georgia Tech

Playing at Athens Saturday Georgia Technology held the attention of the South in one of its most colorful and historic battles. Battling on a field that was soaked by rain that fell during the greater part of the game, the flashy youngsters of Georgia gained a 12-to-6 victory over the Technology eleven in a game that was played with customary determination by both squads. So-called "breaks of the game" had a prominent part in the scoring, although Georgia showed a marked superiority in most phases of the game and the victory was deserved. The 1928 champions completed their most disastrous season in many years, sustaining five defeats within the Conference.

Georgia got away to an early lead when it pounded the field for a touchdown after the opening kickoff. Long dashes by J. E. Roberts '32, fullback, and A. C. Waugh '31, halfback, took the ball to the 30-yard line where a long pass from S. F. Chandler '32, halfback, to H. F. Maffett '31, end, at the goal line, accounted for the score. Technology evened the score right after the second half started when the team swarmed through to block Chandler's kick, and F. L. Holt '31, tackle, fell on the ball behind the Georgia goal. A blocked kick in the final period brought Georgia its margin of victory. V. H. Bryant '29, tackle substitute, smothered one of L. W. Mizell's kicking efforts for a touchdown and Georgia was declared the winner.

Appearing for the last time in Technology uniforms, J. G. Thomason '30 and L. W. Mizell '30, great Technology halfbacks, were the offensive stars. Mizell on one occasion gained 30 yards from scrimmage for the feature run of the game. T. G. Jones '31 played a great game at end for the losers while Theodore Frisbie '30 was a star at tackle for Georgia.

Another game between old rivals found North Carolina swamping Duke by a 48-to-7 score in their annual contest at Durham. Coach C. C. Collins' men staged a series of deceptive plays which Duke was unable to fathom, and the first half found the losers trailing by a 21-to-7 score. E. S. Nash '31, halfback, did some amazing running and pass receiving to count all three Tar Heel touchdowns. His first effort was a 22-yard run through tackle to the goal line, while passes from J. E. Magner '31, and J. K. Ward '30, halfbacks, sent him over the last chalk mark for additional scores.

Penalty Followed by Score

A stiff penalty that sent the Tar Heels back to their own 5-yard line gave Duke its scoring opportunity and P. O. Brewer '32, quarterback, crashed through on fourth down for its only score. J. D. Branch '32, quarterback, caught a punt and rushed 50 yards for the fourth Carolina score, while Ward swept off tackle for 47 yards and the sixth touchdown. The final two touchdowns came after steady marches down field with H. C. House '31, fullback, and P. D. Jackson '30, halfback, negotiating the final distances to the goal.

Tennessee's remarkable eleven kept up its brilliant record by sweeping through a lighter South Carolina team by a 54-to-0 score at Knoxville. Despite the mud in which the game was played, Tennessee found little trouble in gaining and numerous substitutes were rushed into the game in order to give it some semblance of a battle. E. T. McEver, although not allowed to stay in for the full 60 minutes, managed to score 33 points to run his total for the season to 130, which gives him a slight margin over W. C. Hinkle '32 of Bucknell University for high scoring honors. J. S. Hackman '31, halfback, crossed the goal line three times to complete the touchdown scoring. South Carolina lived up to its name and fought to the end, holding the Volunteers inside the 5-yard line as the game ended. It was the last game in a Volunteer uniform for Capt. Howard Johnson '29 and Jacob Johnson '30, Tennessee's splendid tackle pair.

In the big intersectional battle in Madison Square Garden Stadium at Miami, University of Florida got an even break in its battles with teams from other sections by defeating University of Oregon 20 to 6. Florida played its greatest game of the year, with backfield and line clicking in unison to turn back a desperately battling Oregon team, rated a slight favorite before the game began.

Runs 80 Yards for Touchdown

Florida started the scoring when Clyde Crabtree '30, making his final appearance at quarterback, took an Oregon punt and dashed 80 yards to score. C. E. Sauls '31, halfback, followed perfect interference for 30 yards to gain the second touchdown on an end run. Both teams battled on even terms in the second half, each scoring a touchdown. Florida scored after C. E. Phiel '32, tackle, had recovered a blocked kick on the Oregon 8-yard mark. J. M. McEwen '31, halfback, slipped around end for the touchdown. A long pass from W. C. Shearer Jr. '30, substitute back to W. P. Brown '32 brought the Oregon score. Oregon's players appeared to be affected by Miami's tropical heat which is vastly different from the climate prevailing in the northern home of the Oregonians on the Pacific slope.

University of Maryland met an old rival in Western Maryland at Baltimore Stadium and was defeated by a score of 12 to 0. Maryland proved the superior in the scoreless first half; but the muddy gridiron hampered its open-style of play and the punch necessary for a score was missing. Western Maryland got going in the second half and aided by an intercepted pass scored twice. It was the eleventh consecutive win for Maryland's rivals while the Old Liners were the losers in the final battle of a season that brought them out as a very promising team in its closing stages.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET FOR CARNIVAL

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—The twentieth annual winter carnival at Dartmouth College, including an intercollegiate sports meet, was scheduled Wednesday to take place Feb. 6, 7, and 8.

The meet will feature the outdoor program, with collegiate athletes from the United States and Canada taking part. Outdoor night will again be held on Occum pond, with the Dartmouth outing clubhouse as the center of events. The selection of the queen of the snows will be made from among the guests of Dartmouth students, on the first evening.

The Dartmouth-Harvard University hockey game and the Dartmouth-Yale University basketball encounter will feature the athletic program. Walter H. Lillard Jr. of Marion, Mass., will direct the carnival. A toboggan swing will be among the new attractions.

Southern Conference Scores

VA. P. I.		ALABAMA
19-Roanoke	0	55-Miss. Col.	0
37-Hamp-Sidney	6	22-Ole Miss	7
8-Pennsylv'nia	14	46-Chattanooga	0
25-W. & M.	14	0-Tennessee	6
13-No. Carolina	38	35-South	7
36-Wash. & Lee	6	0-Vanderbilt	13
32-Virginia	12	24-Kentucky	13
0-Maryland	24	14-Georgia T.	0
0-Virginia M. I.	14	0-Georgia	12
170	128	196	58
GEORGIA		NO. CAROLINA
7-Oglethorpe	13	48-Wake Forest	0
27-Furman	0	45-Maryland	0
15-Yale	6	18-Georgia T.	7
19-No. Carolina	12	12-Georgia	19
6-Florida	18	38-Virginia P. I.	13
15-Tulane	21	32-N. C. State.	0
19-New York	27	40-So. Carolina	7
24-Auburn	0	26-Davidson	7
12-Alabama	0	41-Virginia	7
12-Georgia Tech.	6	48-Duke	7
156	97	346	60
OLE MISS		AUBURN
7-Vanderbilt	19	7-Birm.-So.	0
7-Alabama	22	7-Clemson	27
7-Tennessee	52	0-Florida	19
26-Loyola	24	2-Vanderbilt	41
0-S.Methodists	52	6-Howard	0
6-South	6	0-Tennessee	27
7-Purdue	27	0-Tulane	52
6-Louisiana	13	0-Georgia	24
7-Miss. A.&M.	7	6-Georgia T.	19
73	222	28	209
GEORGIA TECH.		KENTUCKY
27-Miss. A.&M.	13	40-Maryville	0
7-No. Carolina	18	20-Wash. & Lee	6
19-Florida	7	58-Car-Newman	0
14-Tulane	20	33-Centre	0
6-Notre Dame	26	44-Clemson	6
7-Vanderbilt	23	13-Alabama	24
0-Alabama	14	23-Va. M. I.	12
19-Auburn	6	6-Tennessee	6
6-Georgia	12		
105	139	237	54
DUKE		MARYLAND
19-Mercer	6	34-Washington.	7
7-Pittsburgh	6	0-No. Carolina	43
13-Annapolis	45	6-So. Carolina	26
12-Villanova	58	13-Gallaudet	6
12-Boston Col.	20	6-Va. M. I.	7
32-Louisiana St.	6	13-Virginia	13
19-N. C. State.	12	13-Yale	13
20-Wake Forest	0	24-Va. P. I.	0
12-Davidson	13	39-Johns Hopk	6
7-No. Carolina	48	0-W. Maryland	12
153	260	148	133
SO. CAROLINA		CLEMSON
26-Erskine	7	68-Newberry	0
0-Virginia	6	32-Davidson	14
26-Maryland	6	27-Auburn	7
41-Presbyterian	0	26-N. C. State.	0
14-Clemson	21	30-Wofford	0
27-Citadel	14	21-So. Carolina	14
0-No. Carolina	40	6-Kentucky	44
2-Furman	0	0-VirginiaM.I.	12
7-Florida	20	7-Florida	13
20-N. C. State	6	13-Citadel	0
0-Tennessee	54	7-Furman	6
164	174	237	110
N. C. STATE		LOUISIANA
6-Wash. & Lee	27	59-La. College	0
0-Clemson	26	58-S. W. La.	0
8-Wake Forest	6	27-South	14
6-Michigan St.	40	31-Miss A.&M.	6
0-No. Carolina	32	53-La. Tech.	7
12-Duke	19	6-Duke	32
6-Villanova	27	13-Ole Miss.	6
6-So. Carolina	20	0-Tulane	21
44	210	247	118
FLORIDA		VA. M. I.
54-Southern	0	19-Hamp.Sydney	0
12-Va. M. I.	7	40-Richmond	0
19-Auburn	0	7-Florida	12
7-Georgia T.	19	13-Citadel	7
18-Georgia	6	20-Virginia	7
0-Harvard	14	7-Maryland	6
13-Clemson	7	12-Davidson	6
20-So. Carolina	7	12-Clemson	6
25-Wash.&Lee	7	12-Kentucky	23
20-Oregon	6	14-VirginiaP.I.	0
189	73	156	61
TENNESSEE		TULANE
40-Centre	6	40-La. Normal.	6
20-Chattanooga	0	13-Texas A.&M.	10
52-Ole Miss.	7	34-Miss. A. & M.	0
6-Alabama	0	60-Southwestern	0
39-Wash. & Lee	0	20-Georgia T.	14
27-Auburn	0	21-Georgia	15
73-Cars.-N'man	0	52-Auburn	0
13-Vanderbilt	0	18-Sewanee	0
6-Kentucky	6	21-Louisiana	0
54-So. Carolina	0		
330	19	279	45
VANDERBILT		VIRGINIA
19-Ole Miss.	7	27-Rand-Macon	6
26-Ouachita	6	6-So. Carolina	0
6-Minnesota	15	12-Swarthmore	7
41-Auburn	2	7-Va. M. I.	20
33-Marysville	0	32-St. Johns	7
13-Alabama	0	13-Maryland	13
23-Georgia Tech	7	12-Virginia P.I.	32
0-Tennessee	13	13-Wash. & Lee	13
26-Sewanee	6	7-No. Carolina	41
187	56	129	139
SEWANEE		WASH. & LEE
46-Bryson	0	64-Lynchburg	6
6-Transylvania	6	27-N. C. State.	6
14-La. State	27	6-Kentucky	20
33-Cumberland	6	6-West. Va.	26
7-Alabama	35	0-Tennessee	39
6-Ole Miss.	6	6-Va. P. I.	36
0-Southwest'rn	9	18-St. John's	6
0-Tulane	18	13-Virginia	13
6-Vanderbilt.	26	7-Florida	25
118	133	147	177
MISS. A. & M.		
0-Hend.Brown	6	
13-Ga. Tech	27	
0-Milsap	7	
0-Tulane	24	
6-Louisiana	31	
6-Miss. Col.	0	
19-Mich. State	33	
0-Millsaps	0	
7-Ole Miss.	7	
51	145	

W. A. REEVES '31 IS ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BATON ROUGE, La.—W. A. Reeves '31 of Lake Charles has been elected captain of the football team for next season at Louisiana State University. The election was made at a banquet held in honor of the varsity team. He is a halfback.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS ELECTS

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Two captains for the Southern Illinois Teachers' College football team were elected for next season at a banquet, held recently in honor of 22 lettermen. Glenn Martin, half, was elected backfield captain and Clarence Harriss, guard, line captain.

Columbia U. C. Adds Another Victory

Leads Nearest Rivals by a Wide Margin in 'A' Squash Tennis

METROPOLITAN SQUASH TENNIS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	L	Matches W	L	P.C.
Columbia U. C.	5	0	27	8	1.000
New York A. C.	3	2	26	9	.600
Crescent A. C.	3	2	20	15	.600
Princeton Club	2	3	18	17	.400
Harvard Club	2	3	17	18	.400
Yale Club	2	3	14	21	.400
Park Avenue S. C.	2	3	8	27	.400
Fraternity S. T. C.	1	4	10	25	.200

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University Club added one more to its unbroken string of victories in the metropolitan squash tennis Class A team championship, losing only two matches to the representatives of the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, on the courts of the latter.

New York Athletic Club and Crescent Athletic Club maintained their tie for second place, both winning by wide margins from two of the others previously tied with them. The Mercury Foot seven made a clean sweep over Harvard Club, on the New York Athletic Club courts, while Crescent Athletic Club, also on its home courts, scored a 6 to 1 victory over Princeton Club.

The fourth victor of the day was Yale Club, which won every one of its matches from Park Avenue Squash Club, on the courts of the latter, and climbed into a tie for fourth place by so doing.

The champions had their strongest team out with one exception, where Paul Garrigue, of the Class B team, filled the place of W. Murray Lee at the last minute. This resulted in one of the victories for Fraternity, as the veteran W. B. Hervey defeated him easily. Harry B. Fisher, now settling into his former high class play of last season, after a slow start, contributed the other by a closely fought victory over E. G. McLaughlin. The summary:

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated Milton Baron, Fraternity, 15—12, 15—12.

J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia U. C., defeated H. P. Cole, Fraternity, 15—7, 15—17, 15—9.

W. B. Hervey, Fraternity, defeated Paul Garrigue, Columbia U. C., 15—4, 15—7.

D. W. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated Howell Van Gerbig, Fraternity, 15—9, 15—13.

Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., defeated S. R. Jandorf, Fraternity, 15—18, 15—10, 15—9.

H. B. Fisher, Fraternity, defeated E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., 15—11, 17—18, 15—11.

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated C. W. Dingee, Fraternity, 15—12, 15—11.

The New York Athletic Club stars had little or no trouble in winning every match on their own courts in straight games from Harvard Club, only one game going to extra points. Harry F. Wolf, the leader, was not called upon to play, as G. M. Rushmore was an absentee. R. Mason Kirkland was especially effective against Murray Taylor, the score being 15—0, 15—8. The summary:

H. F. Wolf, New York, won from G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club, by default.

R. M. Kirkland, New York defeated Murray Taylor, Harvard Club, 15—0, 15—8.

Barnwell Elliott, New York, defeated C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—3.

F. M. Loughman, New York, defeated G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, 15—4, 15—9.

J. C. Lyons, New York, defeated E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—12.

S. R. Greene, New York, defeated H. H. Bell, Harvard Club, 17—14, 15—10.

B. W. Richert, New York, defeated O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, 15—7, 15—9.

The Crescent Athletic Club players, though victors, had hard struggles with their Princeton Club opponents almost without exception. J. C. Tredwell was especially forced to display his finest squash to defeat Arnold Wood Jr., but finally came through victor, 15—12, 12—15, 15—12. Edward R. Larigan, the New Moon leader, was also forced to drop a game to Gavin Brackenridge, winning at 15—7, 10—15, 15—12. The summary:

E. R. Larigan, Crescent, defeated Gavin Brackenridge, Princeton Club, 15—7, 10—15, 15—12.

B. H. O'Connor, Crescent, defeated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 15—3, 15—12.

J. C. Tredwell, Crescent, defeated Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, 15—12, 12—15, 15—12.

E. W. Kleinert, Crescent, defeated Edwin Muller, Princeton Club, 15—4, 18—15.

A. S. Kuhn, Crescent, defeated H. R. Sutphen Jr., Princeton Club, 15—10, 10—15, 15—10.

F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, defeated R. G. Messer, Crescent, 15—8, 8—15, 15—8.

C. W. Fyfe, Crescent, defeated J. N. Hopkinson, Princeton Club, 15—9, 15—6.

Thomas R. Coward, former United States champion, made his first visit of the season when he encountered his friend and former roommate, John D. Kennedy, at No. 2 on the Yale Club list on the Park Avenue Squash Club courts. He had a hard struggle to settle into his game, but finally emerged victor, 18—16, 15—10. H. S. Thorne, the Yale Club leader, showed his finest play and simply swamped Frank A. Sieverman Jr., who has been overplaying lately, by a score of 15—7, 15—6. Henry Reeve, who is rapidly coming forward as one of the strongest of the Class B players, showed unusually well in holding John S. Davidson to a score of 17—18, 15—13, 15—11. The summary:

H. S. Thorne, Yale Club, defeated F. A. Sieverman Jr., Park Avenue, 15—7, 15—6.

T. R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated J. D. Kennedy, Park Avenue, 18—16, 15—10.

Kenneth Ward, Yale Club, defeated C. R. Smith, Park Avenue, 8—15, 15—8, 15—11.

R. J. Larner, Yale Club, defeated Eric Gugler, Park Avenue, 15—12, 17—15.

Lambert Prettyman, Yale Club, defeated S. B. Jones, Park Avenue, 15—12, 18—16.

J. S. Davidson, Yale Club, defeated Henry Reeve, Park Avenue, 17—18, 15—13, 15—11.

L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, defeated A. M. Thompson, Park Avenue, 15—10, 15—10.

UNIVERSITY AWARDS FOOTBALL LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Twenty-seven members of the University of Kansas varsity football team received "K" letters, at the annual banquet held in their honor, climaxing the season. Only six of these men will be lost to the 1930 team through graduation. Those receiving their third letter in football:

Capt. S. M. Lyman '30, Columbus; E. P. Schmidt '30, McLouth; A. L. Lawrence '30, Olathe; Jack Schopflin '30, Kansas City, Mo.; R. F. Logan '30, Leavenworth, and A. R. Cochran '30, Protection.

IOWA ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—M. A. Farroh '31 and M. J. Magnussen '31 were elected co-captains of the University of Iowa football team for the 1930 season, at a meeting of football letter winners here Wednesday. Farroh has played halfback for two years, while Magnussen was regular center during the past season and played as a substitute the previous year. The system of electing two captains has never before been tried here.

B. U. FIVE OPENS WITH HARVARD

Speed Stressed This Season Because Pioneers Lack Sizable Players

Boston University's basketball team swings into action Friday against Harvard University in the Heminway Gymnasium, Cambridge. It will be the opening game of the season for both teams. Coach Winslow Karlson has been spurring his charges to pass and cut. Speed, therefore, is the keynote of this season's Pioneer quintet to offset a noticeable lack in size.

There are a number of veterans on the squad this year who should solve Coach Karlson's problem of picking a first team, but it is expected that the test of the first game will be required to select those most capable of bearing the brunt of this season's burden.

Squad Cut

The squad has already been cut. The forward candidates left on the squad are Robert K. Berry '32 of Springfield, Hyman H. Heller '30 of Salem, Brainerd A. Nims '31 of Springfield, a football player, Lee A. Worrell '30 of Providence, R. I., and John P. Hall '32 of Bennington, Vt.

For the center position there are two sophomores and a senior—Wilbur F. Wood '32 of Belmont, Kenneth A. Young '32 of Lowell, Vt., and Alfred J. Maggioli '30 of Medford.

Santo J. Marino '31 of Boston, varsity football star, has turned out for a guard position on this season's quintet. Other guard candidates are Maurice Kramer '31, Howard A. Keyo '31, Ridlonville, Me., Arthur Stern '30, Roxbury, Williams Richards '31, and Norman H. Tripp '31 of New Bedford, Mass., who so far has shown much promise. He is one of the best shots on the squad.

Long Schedule

There are 13 games on the schedule, which, however, has not yet been approved by the athletic council. Only one team has been scheduled for a home-and-home series and that is the College of the Holy Cross of Worcester. The Pioneers go to Worcester on Jan. 11 and the Crusaders close at Boston on March 8.

There are three newcomers on this season's schedule as it now stands. They are College of the City of New York, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Middlebury College, replacing Clark University of Worcester, Dartmouth College and Trinity College. The Clark game was called off, while there was a mixup of dates with Dartmouth and Trinity. The schedule:

Dec. 13—Harvard University at Harvard; 17—Brown University at Brown.

Jan. 8—Worcester Polytechnic Institute; 11—College of the Holy Cross at Worcester; 16—University of New Hampshire at New Hampshire; 17—Middlebury College.

Feb. 8—Amherst College; 11—Rhode Island State College at Kingston, R. I.; 15—Williams College at Williamstown; 21—Norwich University at Norwich; 26—Tufts College at Medford; 28—College of the City of New York.

March 8—College of the Holy Cross.

HAMILTON FISH HAS NEW ARMY-NAVY PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposition that the Army and Navy football controversy be settled by a commission comprising five former captains drawn from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Georgetown, was made to President Hoover today by Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, who called at the White House.

Fish said the commission of football captains should be appointed either by the President or by the Secretaries of Navy and War Departments and any decision reached by it should be binding upon both institutions.

He added he had discussed his proposal with Senators R. S. Copeland and R. F. Wagner of New York and Senators M. E. Tydings and P. L. Goldsborough of Maryland and said they approved. Fish represents the West Point district in Congress.

Kansas City Ties With Tulsa Again

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	4	5	1	20	13	13
Kansas City	4	3	1	14	6	11
Duluth	2	6	2	18	14	10
St. Louis	3	2	3	22	26	8
St. Paul	2	3	4	16	21	7
Minneapolis	2	1	6	13	23	5

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Tulsa 1, Kansas City 1, overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa retained first place in the American Hockey Association standing, battling Kansas City, second-place club, to a 1-to-1 tie in an overtime series finale here Wednesday night before 3000 cheering fans. It was the fifth consecutive overtime game here.

With Graham, star Tulsa defense man, in the penalty box, Ranger, Pla-Mor wing, scored 15 minutes after the start of the third period to give the invaders the lead, and then Coach Grant replaced all his forwards with defense men apparently to play a defensive game and keep the margin for victory. But Coach Carroll of Tulsa offset this by sending in all forwards, who battled on Kansas City ice until Graham, back in the game, took a pass from Wakeford, Oiler wing, and shot the puck into the Pla-Mors' net as the eighteenth minute clicked on the clock. The summary:

KANSAS CITY		TULSA
Ranger, Dunfield	lw	rw, Metcalfe, Wakeford
Campbell, Mitchell	c	c, McPherson, Moffat, Sheppard
McCormick, Scott	rw	lw, Marker, Johnson
McLeod, Munro	ld	rd, Graham, Williams
Halderson	rd	ld, Trapp
Byrne	g	g, McCusker

Score—Kansas City 1, Tulsa 1. Goals—Ranger for Kansas City; Graham for Tulsa. Assists—Wakeford for Tulsa. Referee—J. C. Winters, Cleveland. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10 minutes overtime.

BOWMAN REPLACES HARMON

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—In an effort to secure more business shows and conventions for the Chicago Stadium, John F. Bowman has been appointed manager, in place of P. T. Harmon, who recently retired by request. Bowman takes over the duties temporarily assumed by Sheldon Clark, new president of the $7,000,000 arena corporation. Bowman was for years secretary of the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, a former newspaper advertising man, and now director of conventions and exhibitions at the Stevens Hotel. It was felt by the directors of the

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

FOR SALE

HARRIS TWEED—High class handwoven sports material; aristocrat of tweed for golf & outdoor wear, direct from makers; suit lengths by mail, postage paid; samples free. NEWALL, 326 Stornoway, Scotland.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
TEL. PRINCETON 755
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

PAYING GUESTS

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—Have nice home close in overlooking Tampa Bay; can take few paying guests. MRS. M. S. ARMSTRONG, 122 Fourth Ave. South.

REAL ESTATE

Pasadena Rentals

Complete lists of furnished or unfurnished houses with prices, descriptions and photographs mailed on request. Write your Requirements.

Dotten-Van Houten Co.
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
30 N. Los Robles Wakefield 2156

SEEDS

DELPHINIUMS *for Christmas Gifts*

Make your garden friends happy with a packet of our choice Welsh Delphinium seed Finest mixed Named Varieties $2.00. Named Varieties $1.50. Mixed seed $1.00. Over 100 seed in packet.

WINGS DELPHINIUM GARDEN
Box 3380, 466 Tenth Street, Portland, Ore.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, 37, American, with banking and business experience in this country and Europe, desires an executive position with a financial, industrial or commercial organization in United States or Canada. Box B-69, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED — WOMEN

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, or in motherless home: much to give. Q-4, The Christian Science Monitor, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE—Real old antique furniture, oil paintings with handmade frames, some handmade tapestry. Tel. Billings 3632, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Pelham Hall

COOLIDGE CORNER
BROOKLINE, MASS.

Fire proof Construction

Housekeeping Apartments of One to Five Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished for a stay of 3 months or longer

Large Rooms
Ample closet accommodations

Continuous Switchboard and Elevator Service

Nearby Garage

INSPECTION INVITED

Thomas O. Paige, Resident Manager
Regent 2430

N. Y. C., 30 Fifth Ave.—3-room corner apartment, main floor with outside entrance; ideal for practitioner. See Resident Manager.

SUBLET beautiful unfurnished apartment, six rooms, two baths, Frigidaire, pleasant surroundings, restricted neighborhood, very reasonable. Jackson Heights, Long Island. Telephone Pomeroy 5960.

ART WORK

LADIES' HAND BAGS
Make Useful Christmas Gifts
MARY STEELE
welcomes opportunity of serving you
646 W. 125th St., N. Y. C. University 2019

BIRDS

SINGING CANARIES AND TALKING PARROTS
University 7492—Cambridge, Mass.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

WILL board and care for girl between the ages of 6 and 10; Jersey suburb, 18 miles from New York on main line Erie R. R. N-82. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CARPENTERS

EXPERT WORKMEN at your service specializing in jobbing; work done on old scale of wages; guaranteed to satisfy; office partitions, store fixtures, floors and roofing; carpentry of all kinds; now is the time to save money on your work.
E. A. PARSONS & CO.
Tel. Malden 0630-0602 (Mass.)

DOGS FOR SALE

PURE BRED Airedale male puppies 2 months old; an ideal Christmas gift for boys. F. W. McINTYRE, Freeman —2, Ontario, Canada (near Hamilton).

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A.B.C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Edgecombe 1772—New York City

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

FLORENCE SPENCER
Commercial opportunities for men and women. 2 West 43d Street, N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351, New York City.

WENDLA LARSON AGENCY
2 West 125th Street, New York City
Dependable (white) servants; reference investigated. BELLA BREGER, Licensee.
Telephones: Harlem 6264—2469

FLOOR RESURFACING

CARL KOESTLE, 136 Rich Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—Floors scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices, work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 5559.

WE will wax and polish your floors for $2. Old floors made new.

ELECTRIC SANDING MACHINE USED
Middlesex 1201 (Watertown, Mass.).

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PRIVATE SALE of 10 genuine colonial bureaus in maple, cherry tip-table, maple gateleg, 4-post beds, maple tavern table, small stands, mahogany dining set, lanterns, glassware, bottles, lamps, C. & L. prints, Willard banjo clock, Eli Terry shelf, W. W. clock, one half high shelf clock, mirrors, several to choose from, and a great many more pieces, some of historical interest. Write D. C. WINGATE, 14 Prince St., Concord, N. H., for appointment.

GIFTS

ART GIFT SHOP
Gifts from Fourteen Countries
240 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 3262

HELP WANTED—MEN

A LARGE and successful shoe manufacturer has opening for experienced executive as comptroller. Proven skill as accountant. Keenness in following accounts and budget controls, as well as ability to organize and get along well with others are essential. State qualifications fully in your application. B-62, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EXPERIENCED canned goods salesman to cover chain stores and jobbing trade in Manhattan and Jersey; good opportunity for right man; old established brokerage house; drawing account. Box M-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable woman to look after country house near Bridgeport, Conn.; opportunity for woman with a child; Christian Scientist preferred. Box B-70, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOUSES TO LET

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA—8-room bungalow to rent, $450 to May 1; one block from ocean. Write MRS. AGNES L. STUART, 534 North Grandview Ave.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 576 Fifth Ave at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

MOVING AND STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE
Private lockers. Heated $5 month. Room 300 cars. 25 Irvington St., Boston. Kenmore 0638.

OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT, unusually pleasant office, Grand Central section, furnished or unfurnished, to lawyer, financial counsel or similar profession. Box M-69, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

PAYING GUESTS

CHRISTMAS *at* PINECROFT
CHARMING country estate offers homelike accommodations; special holiday terms; 1 hour from New York. Box 222, Bernardsville, N. J.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study and recreation.
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

RADIO SERVICE

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES and RADIO
Contractors and Repair Work
ARTHUR-LEE DE FOY, INC.
113 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 1557
LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

ROOMS AND BOARD

FELLS EDGE
Comfortable home for those desiring rest; 7 miles from Boston. MARY A. ROBINSON, 7 Fells Rd., Winchester, Mass.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers, N. Y.)
Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground; flowers, trees, airy; freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881. Booklet.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; beautiful view New York harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; $10 to $25 weekly; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte, at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Sts.,
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 5500

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., 48 Parkway Rd.—Two cheerful furnished rooms, private bath, kitchen privileges; 4 minutes from station, 35 minutes from New York City. Phone Bronxville 1726. MRS. CLAYTON.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 8618 Fourth Ave.—Light, clean, warm, cozy rooms for gentlemen; real home (Norwegian); single $5, double $4 each. MRS. BRANDT.

FLUSHING, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Attractively furnished bedroom and sitting room; suitable for two; Christian Scientists preferred. Telephone Independence 2295; 168 Franklin Place, Flushing, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY, 72nd-Riverside—Light, cozy, private bath, kitchenette; references; elevator. Box D-39, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

N. Y. C., West 71st—Small outside room with bath, private family, gentleman preferred. $9. Tel. Trafalgar 0376 (mornings).

N. Y. C., 400 Riverside Drive-112th St. (6th)—Attractively furnished large single or double room, semi-private bath. Monument 0362.

NEW YORK CITY, 26 West 97th St.—Single room, running water, suitable business girl; one block from church; $7. BLAKE.

N. Y. C., 138 E. 40th, Apt. 12—Cheerful rooms, fireplaces convenient to theaters and all transportation; also unfurnished.

NEW YORK CITY, 504 West 112th (4 West)—Single room, attractively furnished, $6.50. Phone Cathedral 9069.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Comfortable furnished rooms, $3.00 up, close to Y. M. C. A. and Eastman Theatre. JENNIE E. RANDALL, 15 Grove Place.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

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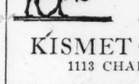

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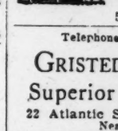

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New York

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New York

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New York

Borough of Queens
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New York

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

New York

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New York

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: JOHN ERICSSON.

Where: Sweden and the United States.

When: Nineteenth century.

Why famous: An engineer and inventor. Born in a Swedish mining district, he was the son of a mining proprietor. It was only natural that his boyhood surroundings should turn his lifelong interests in the direction of invention. By the time he was 12 he had developed decided talents; somewhat later an engine of his competed with George Stevenson's Rocket for the prize offered by the Liverpool and Manchester Railroad. There were other inventions too numerous to mention, most important among his early inventions being the screw propeller. Then in 1839 Ericsson was invited to the United States, where he perfected his plan for a partially submerged, armored vessel, the Monitor.

Not long after the outbreak of the Civil War, President Lincoln had proclaimed a blockade of the southern ports, and once only during the next four years was that blockade seriously endangered—when the Southern ironclad Merrimac sallied forth from Hampton Roads and threatened to sweep the Government wooden warships, which were maintaining the blockade, off the seas. Just in time to defeat the Merrimac's purpose, in March, 1862, Ericsson's "Yankee cheesebox on a raft," as the Southerners jeeringly called it, arrived upon the scene. It was probably the oddest looking craft ever seen—a small iron hull upon the deck of which rose a round iron turret which carried two guns, those guns capable of turning in any direction. The Monitor and the Merrimac fought a desperate battle, one of the most celebrated in naval history, at the conclusion of which the Merrimac limped back to port. Both sides claimed a victory; but, however that may have been, a larger issue was served. For not only was the blockade saved and the entire course of the war altered, but that encounter had shown clearly that the ironclad must supplant the wooden vessel in warfare.

A Word a Day

Vitiate

This word is closely allied to "vice," both coming to us from the Latin *vitium*, "a fault, vice"; the verbal form *vitiare*, "to injure," however, is the direct predecessor of "vitiate."

To understand the word under consideration, then, we are obliged to keep before us the definite thought of "making vicious," not merely "making weak." As most commonly used, "vitiate" means "to contaminate, to spoil, to corrupt, to destroy the validity or force of, to make ineffective or faulty, to injure the quality of."

Vi'-ti-ate is accented on the first syllable and is pronounced as though spelled vish'-i-ate, in which each *i* is as in *it*, *a* as in *late*.

"Exaggerated statements vitiated his articles."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. How much does every $100 spent in snow removal yield in more efficient transportation and business continuity?—*Editorial Note*..... 20
2. Who was the earliest recorded glassworker?—*Home Forum* 20
3. How does capeskin differ from lambskin in gloves?—*Fashions Page* 20
4. Is there a training school for commercial dirigible pilots in the United States?—*Odds and Ends* 20
5. What sum does the market business of New York City involve every year?—*Editorial Page* ..... 20 —

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

Brevities

New York Evening Post: "Magazine Manager Faces Three-Year Term." That's little enough for the managers of some magazines we've tried to read.

Los Angeles Times: There can't be a permanent caste system in a land where your barber can tell you which stocks went up 10 points yesterday.

Humorist: In some towns in France, we read, houses are being built entirely of slate. Our coal merchant seems to be under the impression that we are thinking of building one of the same material.

Worcester Telegram: One way the railroads could undertake a gigantic construction and expansion program would be to put windows in the cars which could be opened and shut easily.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Eastern college coach, according to a story, gives a player a new hat every time he blocks a punt. Yeah? And what would a college man do with a hat?

A Quotation for Today

GIVE not thy tongue too great a liberty, lest it take thee prisoner. A word unspoken is like the sword in the scabbard, thine; if vented, thy sword is in another's hand. If thou desire to be held wise, be so wise as to hold thy tongue.
—QUARLES

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Tries a New Gait

"WHERE is everybody?" yawned Huttee Boy, when he woke up and found himself still alone on the edge of the Jungle.

Elephants are sociable creatures. They roam about in herds and don't like to be alone. Huttee Boy looked off toward the Desert and could see nothing but sand.

"Humph! I like the Jungle better. In the Jungle there is always something near, if only trees," he grunted.

"All Right; Follow Me. I'll Find That Camel for You," Said the Ostrich.

Much as he wished to find his new friends, the ostrich and the zebras, he was about to start home, when he caught sight of those strange, big, soft footprints in the sand. He was even more curious than he was lonesome and he just could not go home till he saw the animal who had made those strange prints.

So off started Huttee Boy, following the footprints. He tried to put his feet in the tracks and walk like the unknown creature. He twisted his fat little stubby legs this way and that, and made strange wild movements with his trunk, as you have seen people do with their tongues when trying to do something new and difficult.

But up flew his stubby feet, and over rolled Huttee Boy.

"Hello! What are you trying to do; walk like a camel?" cackled the ostrich, appearing from no place at all.

"Hello, there," shouted Huttee Boy, scrambling to his feet. "What is a camel like?"

"Well, its legs aren't like yours," laughed the ostrich. "They are long and slender and have lots of joints. Camels have humps on their backs, and when they run they use both legs on the same side at one time. They don't gyrate like elephants."

Huttee Boy wondered what "gyrate" meant but he would not ask. It sounded nice and he was glad elephants could do it, whatever it was.

So he said politely: "Would you like to visit me in the Jungle and see the elephants gyrate? My friends in the Jungle won't believe a bird could have as big, strong legs as yours. They think I dreamed about you and the zebras."

"Well, come along! We'll just show them," answered the ostrich, stretching its great legs.

"Let's find a zebra and that chap with the humps on his back. The one who made these footprints," urged Huttee Boy. "I want to take them along."

"All right; follow me. I'll find that camel for you. He is a mischievous youngster who ran away because he did not want to go with the caravan. He'd love to visit the Jungle," said the ostrich.

The great bird sped away like the wind along the trail of the camel with the little elephant following as fast as his baby legs would carry him.

Sand, sand, sand. Huttee Boy thought the ostrich was going to run forever without arriving anywhere, when it stopped so suddenly that he bumped into it and the two went tumbling on to a sand dune.

From behind the dune peered the young camel, looking much more interested than camels usually do. You see, camels always pretend that they do not know you and are interested in nothing at all. They half close their eyes and look at you as if they did not see you. But this young camel had not learned all the camel ways yet, besides, he was so surprised at the sight of an elephant arriving suddenly almost on top of him that he had not time to put on his company face.

Huttee Boy grinned at the little camel and said: "Chota Unt, would you like to come to the Jungle with us and see the elephants gyrate?"

Chota Unt (which means little camel) opened his eyes all the way and gasped: "Go where and see what do what?"

The ostrich explained where the Jungle was and what elephants were like and how they gyrate when they walk. That settled it. The little camel wished very much indeed to go to the Jungle to see the elephants gyrate.

Then off they started to find the zebras, for Huttee Boy wished to show the tapir their handsome striped coats.

Huttee Boy tried to walk like Chota Unt. And Chota Unt tried to walk like Huttee Boy. So you can see that it took the elephant so long to walk like a camel and the camel so long to walk like the elephant that they came to the end of the story long before they came to the zebras.

'Owl' Puzzle

The Spaces Are to Be Filled With Words Ending in "Owl." Definitions Are as Follows: 1—Hood, 2—Bird, 3—Grumble, 4—Cry, 5—Cheek, 6—Ramble, 7—Frown.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Seasoning Puzzle:
Rug, peas, pelt, spar. (Sugar, salt, pepper).

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

I certainly got myself into a fine fix today
But I soon saw that he didn't care to play with it and I finally decided I might as well pick it up and go home
I carried my ol' rubber ball over to Mrs. Johns house where the new cat lives, and tried to get him interested in it
It had rolled up close to him, though, and I had one awful ticklish time getting hold of it
But I finally did and wow! wasn't I relieved!

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Officer Slattery

(From the Children's Newspaper, London)

Cairo, Egypt

IT IS not only in the Strand that the policeman's uplifted hand stays the onset of advancing hosts. It has happened in East Africa.

In East Africa there has of late been a great deal of unrest among the Masai and Lumbwa tribes, and the young braves have been getting out their spears.

Policeman Slattery, on his way to look into some cattle raiding in which the less controlled native tribes were implicated, came suddenly on 200 Masai warriors on the warpath. They had assumed their shields and spears and knives, and were marching hotfoot to the Lumbwa country.

The policeman stopped them. We can imagine his businesslike query: Now, what is all this about? It was so reasonable, and Slattery was so convincing that the Masai warriors grumblingly turned back.

Slattery's day was not ended. He was about to return to camp when news was brought to him that the Lumbwa warriors, hearing that the Masai were on their way, were sallying forth to meet them. The policeman met the trouble half-way. Another convincing argument, and then the Lumbwa also went back home.

Slattery breathed a sigh of relief. The policeman's lot is sometimes a not unhappy one. He had nipped a war in the bud.

Plucky Rescue

Glasgow, Scot.

THE Hogganfield Loch, here was recently the scene of a plucky act by a Boy Scout. A small fox terrier which had been running after stones over the ice-covered loch fell into a hole in the ice about 100 yards from the edge. Its howls attracted the attention of a large crowd, but no attempt was made to rescue the animal until Walter Wraight, a Scout patrol leader, arrived upon the scene.

The boy immediately procured a ladder, which he stretched over the ice, and crawled out to the distressed dog, pushing himself forward on the ladder with his hands and feet. He was on the point of reaching over to the animal when the thin ice gave way, and he too was plunged into the icy water.

Though nearly numbed by the icy water, the lad kept his head and succeeded in pushing the dog on to the ice. After a struggle he managed to draw himself out of the water and scrambled back to the edge with the rescued dog in his arms.

The crowd greeted his action with cheers. Wraight, however, slipped away unobtrusively and got his clothes dried at a neighboring house.

In Lighter Vein

She Likes Him

Little Louise was lost on the street and was brought into the police station. The officers tried in every way to learn her name. Finally one of the officers said: "What name does your mother call your father?"

"Why," said Louise, very innocently, "she doesn't call him any name; she likes him."—*New Outlook.*

C. C. N. Y. Mercury

"Do you carry the Saturday Evening Post?"

"No, lady, I couldn't even lift it."

Valuable Precedent

Judge (sternly): "Well, what's your excuse for speeding 60 miles an hour?"

Victim: "I had just heard, Your Honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of trousers."

Judge: "Case dismissed."—*Presbyterian Advance.*

Always on Top

"And did he survive to tell the tale?" asked a listener after the story of the traveler's amazing adventure had been told.

"Oh, yes," replied the story-teller, "He's done nothing else ever since."—*Montreal Star.*

Barnyard Economist

"Pat, didn't I tell you I wanted two coats of paint on my barn?"

"Yis, sor, and yez got thim. Oi mixed th' first coat with th' paint of the second, and put both coats on at once."—*Edmonton* (Canada) *Journal*

Appreciative

Visitor: "I'll give you a thousand for that landscape."

Artist: "Hooray! You're a mat after my own art."—*Chicago Daily News.*

So They Do!

Clam: "Awfully shut-up, lazy life you lead, old chap."

Oyster: "Yes—they literally drag me from my bed for meals."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

China's Struggle to Nationhood

CHINA has come again to a crisis in its struggle for unity and effective government. President Chiang Kai-shek still maintains his hold upon the wealthy Shanghai area, but north, west and south his position is threatened by rebels and mutineers. It becomes increasingly doubtful whether his Nationalist Government at Nanking can maintain its position even as the nominal central authority of China.

The present upheaval is not due solely to the faults of the Nationalist régime. Faults there have been, many of them rooted in century-old Chinese traditions of government. Charges of extravagance, graft and nepotism are fairly well sustained. And the ruling coterie in the Nationalist Party has frankly resorted to dictatorial methods to maintain its effective unity.

Even admitting these shortcomings, however, the Nationalist Party as at present constituted includes by far the greater part of the administrative ability and constructive statesmanship in China. It has made progress—too rapid progress for some and not rapid enough for others. Observers are fairly well agreed that there is no other organized group in China today who could be expected to do nearly as well from the point of view either of the Chinese or of the foreign powers who have dealings with China.

The Nanking Government came into power, however, through the acquiescence of a half-dozen military chieftains. While these men professed a nominal allegiance to the civil authorities at Nanking under the presidency of Chiang Kai-shek, they kept their military forces intact and continued to exercise the same exclusive control over the revenues of their provinces as before. The ostensible "unification" of China was therefore hardly more than a temporary balance of power brought about among its warring factions.

From time to time during the last two years one or another of these war lords, jealous of the power or the perquisites of President Chiang, has threatened hostilities. The Nanking Government has maintained its position against these threats by a show of force and a judicious use of money.

This policy served to avert immediate danger, but at the cost of nourishing the very forces most likely to bring about the overthrow of the régime. Now a stand must be made, and in present circumstances it must apparently be on a military basis. But unified national government in China to be permanent must be founded on a unified national consciousness, a loyalty to the whole country, rather than to local war lords. A military leader, sympathetic to the more advanced political thought and the more powerful economic interests of China, may compel their temporary submission to the national authority, but eventually the conquest must be one of education and of better communications. Then selfish local chieftains will find no support among the people.

Chiang Kai-shek may receive credit for a sincere attempt to accomplish unification. The accusation made against him by his rivals is that he has attempted to force the reduction of their armies while increasing his own. This is, of course, a hostile interpretation of the very course which constructive statesmanship demands in China. It is Chiang's commendable efforts in this direction that have brought him to his present pass. If he fails, the struggle may be renewed and continue with all its overtones to civil strife until someone with greater power can crush the tuchuns. But military victory is not the real answer; that will come when the ideal of true nationhood gains the ascendancy in China.

Byrd's New Discoveries

GEOGRAPHERS now may draw bold and solid lines along 150 miles of the once vignetted confines of the antarctic continent, as the result of Commander Richard E. Byrd's latest flight which solves one puzzle but opens another. He has fixed the boundaries of land to the northeast of the Ross Ice Barrier and at the same time has obtained added evidence that the region of King Edward VII Land is actually an archipelago.

Commander Byrd's plan of attack upon the secrets of the frozen south included a series of exploration flights following his assault upon the pole. With the "farthest south" in his logbook, he has turned his attention to the unknown regions east of his base with a flight that covered 35,000 square miles of "new" territory and enabled him to locate a hitherto uncharted coast line and discover a new mountain range.

The appearance of the region which he traversed east of the Ross dependency strengthens previous theories that the outposts of Antarctica are a group of islands. This discovery is of particular interest in view of the pioneer antarctic flight of Sir Hubert Wilkins on which he discovered that Graham Land was really a group of large islands, separated from the continent proper by straits of considerable size. Commander Byrd does not surprise cartographers with his evidence of similar physical characteristics in the immediate vicinity of Ross Sea.

It is to be hoped that conditions in the antarctic will be such as to permit Commander Byrd a number of additional flights before the short "summer" ends and he sails back to civilization. The Byrd expedition already has made one of the most extensive contributions to knowledge of the bottom of the world, and its commander should be commended for making the most of every opportunity to add to the expedition's achievements.

The Turk and Some Senators

THOSE blue and semitropical waters bordering on Greece, the island possessions of Italy, and the coasts of the Near East, known as the Ægean Sea, are plentifully dotted with picturesque and fertile islands. Relics of ancient civilizations here abound with but slender evidence of progress toward the more modern customs and habits of life. The region would be a paradise for yachtsmen if not so far from the great commercial centers from which come most of the pleasure voyagers. Trade betwixt these islands and adjacent ports, such as the Piræus, Saloniki, Smyrna, and the like, has built up a maritime business, prosecuted by small vessels largely of the sailing type, which gives these ports an air of business and hustle out of proportion to the real volume of commerce. A very considerable population inhabits these isles, and it must at all times be a matter of some perplexity to these people as to the power to which they owe allegiance. Italy, Greece and Turkey have long had overlapping claims in the various archipelagoes. Even now those islands known as the Dodecanese held by Italy are claimed by Greece, and responsible statesmen of the latter country will go no further than to say that for the present they have no purpose of pressing their claim.

A brief dispatch published in American papers the other day reported that the status of fifteen islands, claimed alike by Italy and by Turkey, was by the action of the latter nation to be submitted for adjudication to the Permanent Court of International Justice. Turkey, despite its recent efforts to put on Western manners and methods of administration, would be classed as one of those countries to which a United States Senator recently applied the adjective, "backward." Yet lag as it may in the procession of nations, it seems to be willing to accept a sane, intelligent and modern method of settling a disputed question which some American statesmen would reject.

Apparently Kemal Pasha has not a fear that justice necessarily means antagonism to his own point of view. He is not afraid that his country, weak though it is, will be subjected to the assaults of prejudice and enmity if it goes into an international court of justice seeking a determination of an international issue. Probably he recognizes the fact that the only alternative to a judicial determination of the rights of Turkey in the islands affected would be an appeal to war. Being one of the signatories of the Pact of Paris, that recourse seems to be equally denied to him and to Italy, and so in a spirit of reasonableness both turn to the Court which all civilized nations, with the single exception of the United States, have joined in establishing to meet just such issues.

While that nation which Americans long found pleasure in describing as the "unspeakable Turk" adopts this modern and civilized method of adjusting a controversy with a neighbor, a small group of United States senators is endeavoring to make it impossible for the United States, if confronted by a problem of this character, to appeal to the World Court. It may, however, be doubted whether their effort to stay the hand of progress and to keep the United States from association with those nations which would put judicial procedure before war as a means of settling disputes will be successful.

Condouriotis: Hero and Statesman

THE sudden resignation of President Condouriotis comes as no surprise to Greece. When he was re-elected to the Presidency last June he agreed to accept the position only for such time as it would take to appoint a successor, for he believed the post called for a younger man, and one more in touch with modern demands. He had seen Greece pass through many trying periods, politically and economically, and had striven unremittingly to help restore a measure of stability to the country.

The success which has attended the reconstruction of Greece constitutes a notable page in history. Faced with the task of absorbing 1,500,000 refugees, finding them work, clothes, food, and shelter, and burdened by financial problems inherited from the war, Greece courageously pressed forward and eventually lifted itself out of the mire. In prosecuting its formidable task the calm, judicious influence of Admiral Condouriotis was an important factor. There was no reaching out for public acclaim, no spectacular tactics to bring himself before the public gaze. Enough for him to serve.

Condouriotis won the admiration and affection of the people by his democratic bearing and his unostentatious manner. A hero at sea—he bottled the Turks up in the Sea of Marmora during the Balkan War, effectually blocking the transportation of Ottoman troops from Asia Minor—he was the first Greek to receive the title of admiral for life. Both a hero and a statesman, he has left for his successor a place difficult to fill.

Mr. Pickwick and the Law

IN DISCUSSIONS precipitated by Mr. Hoover's denunciation of red tape and delays in the law, many time-honored beliefs are being questioned. For example, take the theory that law is based on an exact system of logic which operates like a penny-in-the-slot machine so that if the right amount of preliminary formula is dropped in the correct judicial decision will come out. There are some who still cling to this view. But inasmuch as such decisions rest on precedents, and since there are now 1,500,000 decisions from which to glean, it must be a poor case indeed for which a lawyer cannot now find some support.

To meet the problem of conflicting precedents, the law has developed a convenient rule of selection which consists in following the side which seems to have the weight of authority. It is reminiscent of a colloquy from Dickens:

"It is always best on these occasions," said Mr. Pickwick, "to do what the mob do."

"But suppose there are two mobs?" suggested Mr. Snodgrass.

"Shout with the largest," replied Mr. Pickwick.

There comes a time, however, when precedents no longer fit the present. Judges then must strike out on the theory expressed by Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School, that the end of law is to maintain the maximum satisfaction of wants. This sounds like heresy to those who believe law can be reduced to a series of mathematical formulæ. But consider the words of Mr. Justice Holmes:

> The very considerations which judges most rarely mention and always with an apology are the secret roots from which the law draws all the juices of life.

Fortunately for American jurisprudence, the law is now being examined not only by Mr. Hoover's Commission on Law Observance, but by the new Institute for the Study of Law at Johns Hopkins and by other similar academic groups. These latter intend to explore not only the superficial aspects of legal enforcement, but the cognate subjects of sociology, economics and philosophy in which the "secret roots of the law" are embedded.

A concrete illustration of this judicial type of lawmaking is the Workmen's Compensation Act. The New York Court of Appeals studied the statute first and cited many precedents which, from its point of view, proved irrefutably that the law was unconstitutional. Later the matter came to the Supreme Court on another case, and this august body found other precedents which just as irrefutably seemed to prove that the act was constitutional—and so it was proclaimed. Of course, the matter simply came down to which of two different sets of assumptions should be used as a start for equally logical chains of reasoning. It was a clear example of those hidden roots of justice which Mr. Justice Holmes has mentioned, and which the various new legal institutes are planning to investigate.

New Ships and Mail Contracts

WITH modification of the conditions upon which the mail contracts will be awarded to American ships, the growth of the United States merchant marine in a normal and steady manner, as contemplated in the Jones-White Shipping Act, appears assured. The original report made public by Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, stipulating the construction of eleven new vessels by the successful bidder for the transatlantic mail contract, was so obviously impracticable from a maritime standpoint that it was only a matter of days before a more moderate stipulation in respect to new ship construction was promulgated.

Under the terms of the Jones-White Act, builders of new tonnage are offered sums running up to 75 per cent of construction costs through Government loans at low interest rates, a revolving fund of $250,000,000 being set up for this purpose. The law also provides that mail contracts are to be made available to American ship operators, but here a difference developed between the Post Office Department and the United States Shipping Board, the former citing the ambiguous terms of the act that contracts shall be awarded "to the lowest bidder who, in the judgment of the Postmaster-General, possesses such qualifications as to insure proper performance" as meaning that any operator who thus qualified was entitled to the contract, while the Shipping Board maintained that the successful bidders, upon Shipping Board vessels only, were entitled to the mail contracts to maintain the services which they thus took over. The Shipping Board now has asked Congress to clarify this point.

Meanwhile, the modified terms upon which a contract in the north Atlantic will be let call for only two new super-liners, thus placing the United States Lines in an advantageous position in that they may properly bid in the contract and build two new ships to run with the Leviathan. Actually, the company plans not only two such ships, but several others, although its program is far less than the eleven ships originally insisted upon.

A normal growth is all that can be expected of the American merchant marine. To become profitable it must have traffic, and few Americans are yet ready to give their freight and passenger business to American-flag vessels solely for patriotic reasons. The volume of transatlantic business does not warrant large additions to any fleet at this time. The normal additions now proposed, as a requisite to obtaining the mail contract, should serve the desired purpose far better than an inordinate amount of hasty new construction.

Editorial Notes

Here is a clipping from Le Soleil, Quebec:

> Without pronouncing for or against the opportuneness of exhibiting a copy of the Kellogg peace pact in our schools, we are prepared to agree that it is desirable that in every institution of public instruction the principles of peace should be inculcated in the minds of youth when they are called to learn the history of war. If in all the schools of the nations that have become party to the peace pact the students were taught the virtues of peace, we might begin seriously to hope for the end of war. It is youth to whom we must look, above all others, to help.

Wasn't it Pope who wrote:

> 'Tis education forms the common mind:
> Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

What to do with old automobiles is now, it would seem, on the way to solution, for more than 6000 of them have been dumped recently along the shore of East River, New York City, to reclaim land that will be used in the future as an airport. A sort of phœnix!

Elliot Brown of Rose Hill, Ia., sold his prize steer for $7837 and stated that he expected to enter Iowa State College next month. Thus another road to education has been opened by one of mankind's lesser friends.

It is stated that a silver coin can be exchanged about 3,250,000 times before the image on it is worn away. What a story of travel and adventure many a coin could tell!

If Thomas A. Edison succeeds in producing commercial rubber from goldenrod, he will be entitled to a high place among those working for farm relief.

Touring Again With Archibald

The Case of the Carnet

II

THE Automobile Association of Great Britain is a helpful institution. For members touring abroad it exhibits an almost motherly care. Armed with the documents and instructions provided, you simply can't go wrong. At least that is what Archibald told me several times before we started abroad.

"This is the carnet," he said, exhibiting a thin pamphlet with detachable leaves; "it passes us through the customs with absolutely no trouble whatever. This is the International Driving Pass which allows me to drive in any country. This document with the red seal certifies that I know how to drive, and this other Magna Charta is a certificate that 'Jerry' is in fit condition to tackle the continental roads. Then, here are the rules and regulations of various countries in regard to automobiles, lists of hotels and garages, and here we have a typewritten schedule of our route with the names of the towns, what to see in them, scenery en route, and the distances in miles and kilometers. What more can one ask?"

"Absolutely," I agreed. As a matter of fact we had to ask many things of many people on our journeys, but it wasn't the Automobile Association's fault. Mother couldn't foresee everything happening to an innocent member named Archibald. "By the way, old chap," I added, "I have a surprise for you. I do not wish to be merely cargo on this voyage. I want to help, to—er—be second in command, as it were."

"Frightfully commendable," said Archibald. "What's the surprise?"

"I've taken a driving exam' and secured an International Driving Pass. I'll help you to drive." Archibald eyed me dubiously.

"Awfully thoughtful of you," he murmured. "Eh—have any trouble getting the driving pass?"

"Very little. The A. A. examiner said I would make a good emergency driver."

"Emergency," repeated Archibald, thoughtfully. "Well, I suppose there are emergencies sometimes. Still, we will hope for the best."

* * *

It is not a great distance from Archibald's place to the port of Dover, and the car was not obliged to be at the embarking stage before 11 o'clock, but Archibald insisted on an early start. That is, he insisted on it the night before, but 10 o'clock the next morning had already lapsed into the past before "Jerry," hastily loaded, swished down the driveway to the open road and headed south.

"Now," said Archibald, smiling, as he settled himself at the wheel, "we're off!"

"At last!" I said, heaving a sigh of relief, for the preceding moments had been a frantic rush.

Then Archibald suddenly ceased to smile, uttered an incoherent ejaculation, ran the car to the side of the road, and jammed on the brakes. Then he leaped out, ran back to the gate, and disappeared up the driveway. I was not alarmed. Obviously, he had forgotten something, or possibly had neglected to say good-by to Marmaduke.

"My carnet!" he gasped a few moments later as he sank breathless into the driving seat. "Never let me forget it again. Waking or sleeping, your thoughts must be on my carnet."

"I'll try, but—er—just what is your carnet?"

"I've told you about seventeen times! It's the paper jiggle that takes the car through the customs. If I lose it, we can't get the car into a foreign country, nor out of it if we're in it."

"That's interesting. What happens then?"

"I don't know. I suppose we just sit on the boundary line until our tires get moldy."

"Well, that's exceedingly interesting. I once heard of a chap who was deported from America and no other country would let him in. They say he traveled back and forth on an Atlantic liner, living like a prince. I've often wondered what became of him. It's a mysterious problem I would like to have solved. Perhaps if you mislay that carnet, it might give me the solution."

"Perhaps; but you just go on wondering. I'm not losing the carnet to solve mysterious problems, not me!"

* * *

The run to Dover was uneventful, and although we arrived after 11 o'clock, there was plenty of time to adjust the carnet formalities with the assistance of the local A. A. representative.

Shortly afterward, "Jerry" was run onto a platform, and a powerful crane lifted platform and car high into the air and swung them over the steamer's deck. It must have been a thrilling moment for "Jerry," separated for the first time from terra firma and dangling helplessly at the end of a slender-looking cable. With uplifted gaze I watched her perilous progress over the boat, and at the highest point her fresh blue color changed to an ashen gray! At least, it seemed so to me, but it may have been illusion, for as she reached the deck her complexion resumed its normal color again. I did not mention the phenomenon to Archibald. He is stubbornly matter-of-fact at times.

We followed "Jerry" aboard, and Archibald, thrusting a flat, oblong, yellowish, leatherette case into my hands, said: "Hold this for a moment, I've got to see the A. A. man about landing the car in Ostend. He's a wonderful chap, knows simply everything. I'll be back in a minute."

I put the case into the side pocket of my coat and ascended to the upper deck, where I secured two deck chairs in a sheltered position on the port side. There was a long wait before the London train arrived with its load of passengers, and the deck chair was very comfortable—oh, very comfortable.

* * *

The sonorous voice of the steamer's whistle, announcing its intention of adventuring into the deep, awoke me, and I discovered that Archibald's chair was still unoccupied. Springing to my feet, I hurried among the passengers now thronging the decks, seeking him. The boat began to move out of the harbor, but Archibald had seemingly vanished. We reached the entrance to the harbor and moved out into the open sea. The white cliffs of Dover began to recede. Had Archibald been left behind? I renewed my search, and finally, to my great relief, caught sight of him on the lower deck, with his head and half his body inside the car. He was evidently hunting for something.

From my viewpoint on the upper deck, I called to him, but he did not hear me. I made my way through the crowds to the lower deck, but by the time I reached the car, Archibald had vanished again. Catching a glimpse of him among the throng on the upper deck, I hurried aloft again, only to see him disappearing into the companionway leading below. This hide-and-seek game went on for some time, and I had about decided to resume my seat in the deck chair and wait for him to turn up, when someone bumped against me in the crowd, begged my pardon, and I turned to find that the bumper was Archibald.

"Where have you been hiding?" he asked. "I've simply ransacked the boat for you!"

I explained and led him to his deck chair, into which he sank limply.

"I'm afraid we're in a fix, old chap," he said.

"What's the matter?"

"I've lost that blessed carnet. I must have dropped it on the wharf when I rushed off to see that A. A. man."

"How perfectly thrilling!" I exclaimed, rising from my chair. "Here we are between England and Belgium, and they won't let us land the car in either country without the carnet! And we'll go back and forth, and forth and back, living as much like princes as one can on a Channel boat, until something happens! Here's where we solve the mystery."

* * *

"Don't be silly," said Archibald, "we'll land the car all right at Ostend, but how, I don't know. It will probably mean delay, miles of red tape and milliards of francs, and all because you will let your thought stray from that important document which I told you was—" He paused, adjusted his monocle and riveted his gaze upon the side pocket of my coat. "Do you mean to stand there calmly and tell me that you have had it all the time?"

"Had what?" I asked.

"The carnet!" exclaimed Archibald, pointing accusingly at the edge of the leatherette case protruding from my pocket.

"Is this the carnet?" I cried, drawing the case from my pocket. "How was I to know? Why didn't you tell me?"

Archibald attempted to reply, he struggled for suitable words, but finally gave it up, took the case and thrust it into an inside pocket. Then he gave a sigh of relief, settled himself in his chair, and drew his hat over his eyes. "My fault," he said, yawning. "Ought to have known better than to have—however, you mean well, and 'with all thy faults, I love thee still.' Don't chatter, I'm going to have a nap."

B. F.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Publicity as Punishment

IT WAS the good old principle of the stocks and the pillory that there are few deterrents so effective as a dose of public shame. The real punishment lay not so much in being at the mercy of whatever urchins chose to play the pest as in the quiet scorn of neighbors who, though they neither threw things nor came tickling round, showed their opinion in one hurried and disdainful glance. Today there are few village greens, but nearly everybody reads something, and the possibilities of the newspaper as a pillory are beginning to be seized. Mexico is giving a lead to the world in this matter, and the Mexican newspapers have begun to publish the photographs of those who owe them money and will not pay. . . .

There are, of course, people to whom this new expedient will seem to put a premium upon indebtedness. According to them, the modern newspaper does so much for its readers that it may reasonably be expected to provide fame for those who have no fortune. The debtors of newspapers are for the most part advertisers or private persons who have wished to make something public, and to many of them a view of themselves will be welcomed as free advertisement in days when the portrait as a means of establishing intimate relations with the public is an increasingly popular advertising device.

Even more to the point as a retributive measure is the new practice of the Rumanian police, who parade reckless motorcar drivers through the streets after fixing a disparaging placard on them. If it be true, as Lord Acton and many other historical students have declared, that power is singularly demoralizing, it is also only too true that much of the appeal of the car is that it gives otherwise incompetent people a sense of power, and the faster the driving the greater the sense of power. Reckless drivers are gone in a flash, and before the blush has had time to suffuse their cheeks they are miles away from the black looks they have earned.

It is this consideration which makes the Bucharest policemen lead the sinners slowly on foot about the streets. There are plenty of young drivers for whom being seen on foot at all is humiliation enough; but, if any of them are so callous that they are not shamed into caution by being escorted round in disgrace, it should not be difficult to bring home their offense even more plainly by depriving them of the safety of the pavement, and making them act as a warning to their fellow motorists by transferring their penal perambulations to the open road.—*The Times* (London).

Victorian First Editions

IT IS said that the Victorians are looking up in the auction rooms—those Victorian authors who have been treated with such misprision not only by the critics of today, but also by book collectors. Of course, it by no means follows that the first-edition value of a book depends upon its merits as a work; it is much more likely to depend upon its rarity, if by an author of renown, or upon some chance misprints, discovered and hurriedly corrected in the second edition. Moreover, the chefs d'œuvre of the famous Victorians were printed in large first editions, and so rarely have a scarcity value.

But fashion is said to be turning, and there is promise of a radical revision of values on the upward scale. We have seen this of late to a marked degree in connection with Trollope. Possibly Collins, Charles Reade, the two Kingsleys, Mrs. Gaskell, and even Bulwer-Lytton may have a vogue again, and the next generation may conceivably collect Ouida. Who knows? Caprice plays curious pranks in this particular game, and lives up to her fickle reputation. There is no sound reason why the first editions of Scott and Byron, Macaulay and Ruskin, Darwin and all the Victorian scientists who wrote epoch-making books, should be so little collected. But perhaps it is with books as with furniture. When walnut is in, all mahogany but the best is out, and satinwood and rosewood are unregarded. There is usually a method in this agreeable madness.—*Daily Telegraph* (London).

Whence and Whither

AS the train that carried Prime Minister MacDonald from New York to the Canadian border was speeding up the Mohawk Valley, it was noticed that the British Premier could not keep his eyes off the automobiles that kept speeding by on the highways bordering the railway.

For a long time Mr. MacDonald looked curiously at the stream of traffic—an ordinary current of moving vehicles on a busy trunk highway. At last he murmured to his daughter, sitting beside him: "Where do they all come from and where are they going?"

It was one of those questions to which no answer is expected. And, indeed, answering it properly might be a long task. But it would be worth doing, just the same.

The obvious answer, of course, is that the automobiles come from Detroit. But that's only part of it. Their lineage goes back a lot farther than that. Trace the flowing traffic that clogs our country roads to its source and you have an epic in history.

At the beginning you have the creaky old ships like the Mayflower, staggering across the Atlantic with immigrants crowded between decks. Then you have the slow, painful westward migration; the long fight with the forest, the dangerous march over the Alleghenies, up the Mohawk Trail and along the Cumberland, with savage Indians waiting to keep the road from growing dull; you have the corduroy roads and springless wagons, the clumsy canal boats, the rickety stagecoaches, the wheezy railroad trains of the early days—all the long, blind, magnificent pageant of the filling-up of a continent.

And after that you have a new pageant; vast factories taking possession of cities, making over whole states, bringing millions of men from the uttermost ends of the earth to follow the trails westward, westward to what looked like the promised land itself. You have the incredible mills of Detroit and Pittsburgh rising, the limitless railroad yards of Chicago and St. Paul, with their smoke cloud overhead. And, back of these, you have the granaries—the millions of acres of yellow wheat fields in the West, the fat farmlands of the South.

From these things came the automobiles. They came to satisfy a need and to create new needs; they came because they were called into being by the new conditions that had arisen here. They are part of the heritage for which the pioneers suffered. You can't understand our use of the automobile, in other words, without digging away back to the beginning of our history.

And the other half of Mr. MacDonald's question—the "where are they going?" Well, that one's harder. It would take a poet or a prophet, or both, to answer it; someone who could look beyond the years and explain what lies there. Yet we are confident that whatever our destination is, it is going to be worth reaching. Perhaps, for the present, that's the best answer we can give.—*Longview (Wash.) Daily News.*